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[PC][CD] Quake [t][O] Money Hack

American Dream called fraud

BY MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News

I've seen several public opinion polls that say a majority of Americans feel cheated in one way or another. They believe they are working hard but don't have enough to show for it. They aren't getting ahead. The American Dream is a fraud. The system isn't rewarding them.

And this is one of the big reasons why we, as a people, have the blahs. I don't trust those polls. Not that I don't believe many people feel this way. I'm sure they do. And I'm sure many of them have good reason to.

But I also suspect that the right questions aren't being asked, so we are getting slanted results. For example, if I were taking this kind of poll, and somebody said they weren't getting a big enough piece of the American pie, that they do "without necessities," I wouldn't just let it go at that.

I would follow it up with this question: "Do you own The Skin Machine?"

"That might sound strange but it has a serious purpose. There is such a device as The Skin Machine. Maybe you have seen it advertised on TV. It's a pleasant commercial, in which smiling young women and one giggling child are shown holding a battery-operated machine to their faces. The machine has a rotating brush, which, when used with

soap and water, washes their skin. In the background, there is a catchy musical score. I don't recall all the words, but one line goes "Rub-a-dub-dub with the Skin Machine."

Basically, the Skin Machine seems to work the same way those big floor-scrubbing machines do.

The Skin Machine is manufactured by Clairol Inc., and lists for \$18.40, although discount houses sell them for about \$13.

Apparently it is selling like crazy, especially since an intensive TV advertising campaign began. Clairol won't give out any specific figures on how many it has sold, but a spokesman says: "It has really come to life in terms of popularity."



Mike Royko

That's really something, if you think about it. Great numbers of Americans are walking into stores and plunking down between \$13 and \$17 for a machine that will rub soap and water on their faces.

Now, this is the reason I would include a question about The Skin Machine in my poll:

If anybody said they felt cheated or deprived, and also said they had owned The Skin Machine, I would tell them that they were disqualified. That would be perfectly fair. Nobody can possibly say they are being deprived of anything if they can afford to buy a machine that washes

their face. It's not that hard to do-it-yourself. A little water, some soap, rub the hands together, make a little suds, rub the sudsy hands against your face, splash on a little water. Or you can even use a wash cloth.

I've seen tiny children do it. Old people, too. Slati Grobnik, an unco-ordinated creature as there ever was, used to wash his face that way at least once a week.

I would go so far as to say that anybody who owns The Skin Machine should be forbidden BY LAW from ever complaining that they need anything.

When they buy The Skin Machine, they should have to register their names, and these names should be posted in public places with a notice that says:

"The following pampered creatures have bought The Skin Machine. If they tell you they can't afford food, clothing, shelter, books, liquor, or any other necessity in life, tell them to shut up. Do not lend them money. Do not co-sign for their loans. Do not give them charity, or pick up the tab for lunch. If they can afford to buy a machine that washes their faces, they don't need anything else."

Maybe I'm being too harsh. Maybe there are reasons for having a little machine to suds your face, instead of doing it with your fingers. I have to admit that I have never known anyone who owns one of these things, or at least anyone who would admit to it.

If there are good reasons that I don't know about, and you would like to tell me about them, just phone. If you can find someone who will dial for you.

TV's auto castoffs sold to Erma's kids

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other night on "Starsky and Hutch," we watched the two detectives drive their car down a one-way street, tear up two tires on a U-turn, slide-swipe a semi truck, drive through a barrier and sail through the air before coming to rest on a ferry boat that had left the dock five minutes earlier.

demolition derby every Friday night at the racetrack.

I used to think that when a child — especially a boy — reached the "age" of Clearasil, he automatically became interested in cars — what made them run, what made them stop running, how you could add little goodies under the hood for pennies a serving.

Wit's end

The hood sprang into mid-air and there was smoke pouring from the engine.

Did you ever wonder who buys those cars when they're finished with them? We do.

They just paint a racing stripe around each one and our kids stand there with the egg money in their hands and beg to let them tow it out of the lot.

When our children reached the driving age, we made a mistake. We said, "We are not going to buy your cars for you. Save your money and when you have enough for a car you can afford, buy it."

Some men have paid more for a necktie than our kids have paid for their cars.

We have one that was owned by a little old lady from Long Beach who only drove it when she hit a bank and drove the car non-stop to Orlando with only one oil change.

We bought another that was touted as a second car, driven only by the wife of a dealer. She just happened to be in Miami when she

and how to pick up bargains off a used-car lot.

Well, our boys never made the transition.

The other day one of them drove home a real "doggie." It was bright red with a black racing stripe along the side and twin exhausts. The paint was wet to the touch.

"How many miles does this car have on it?" asked my husband suspiciously.

"137,000. Whatya think?" "I think they tampered with the mileage. This car is older than that. The headlights have a place for wicks."

"Somehow," said my husband, "it looks familiar."

"It should," said our son.

"Remember the car that scaled a mountain? Tested its suspension on 136 miles of railroad track? Stopped on a wet road? Had its battery light up a football field? Submerged in a lake to test its airtight body? Get ripped to shreds on the Baja? And crashed through a paper hoop with Plat-formate? This is the little baby that did it!"

"We don't worry about any stealing or vandalism because there are too many people in the school at night with too much pride to let it happen," said superintendent K.N. Pierce.

New oil money builds plush country school

JAYTON, Tex. (UPI) —

A small country school built with new oil money gleams like a jewel in the foothills of the Texas Caprock.

From all appearances, the 275 student Jayton Public School could well be the Jayton Country Club with its heated swimming pool and tennis courts. The 1,400 residents of Kent County, located midway between Lubbock and Abilene in West Texas, are so proud of the school that they leave it open to the public until 10 p.m.

"I could brag for days about our school — and so can everyone in the county," said Bob Hamilton, owner of the Kent County Lumber and Supply Co. "We just bust a button when it comes to our school, and compare it with any in Texas."

"Our superintendent is second to none in the state, and he has a board backing him. Anything new and good he sees he wants for our kids, and we get it. We furnish a few extras for teachers and pay them a little extra to get them to come out here. When once they are here they fall in love with it and don't want to leave."

School officials say the doors are kept open for the convenience and use of the community. They also say there is no vandalism.

"We don't worry about any stealing or vandalism because there are too many people in the school at night with too much pride to let it happen," said superintendent K.N. Pierce.

For years the town struggled to keep only an adequate public school on money provided by taxation of farm and ranch lands that often burned during droughts.

Then came a magic gush of oil that now provides 95 per cent of the Jayton-Girard Independent School District's income. And, since Kent County is now literally "covered" with oil wells, the county's only school system has become a plush facility.

The complex of five modern brick structures includes a high school, elementary school, gymnasium, home economics and industrial arts buildings.

There also is a heated swimming pool, lighted tennis court, football stadium with Resilite track, bus department with repair shop.



Plays ball

JEFF Peart, 17, is playing second base as usual on the Woodstock, Ill., High School team after the doctors told him last September he had cancer near the spinal cord. He has undergone chemotherapy and the

doctors hope they've checked the cancer. (UPI)

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Sunday, May 10, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

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