



GOV. ROBERT DOCKING

Ecology and money are recycling merits

By ROBBIE CURRY
 Staff Writer

In a decade of shortages and depleting resources, recycling paper, glass, aluminum and other products is quickly becoming a necessity. In addition to being an ecologically sound practice, the effort is also worth money.

Wagon Sales, the Adolph Coors Company distributing plant in Wichita, pays 10 cents per pound (24 cans) for any all-aluminum cans brought to them, regardless of brand. For every glass beer bottle returned, they pay a penny.

In September, Wagon received 37,760 pounds of aluminum back from customers and paid out a total of \$3,776 for that month. Total 1972 collections for Adolph Coors in an 11 state marketing area reached 29,314,537 pounds, amounting to payments of \$2,931,453.

An even greater conservation effort is needed with paper and Dillons food stores have started a project to help the situation. Recently Dillons started its B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bag) campaign. Any customer who returns his grocery bags to be re-used in sacking his order will receive one three-cent coupon per bag, redeemable for cash or deductible from his bill.

Ray Dessenburger, manager of the Dillons store on West 13th Street, said response to the program, started two weeks ago, has been good. The number of sacks returned doubled in the second week, he said.

Pointing out that everything Dillons uses in sacking, packing, and shipping is recyclable, Dessenburger said "every business in the country is trying to use

recyclable paper." Many Dillons stores also have compactors which crush the recyclable shipping cartons into 100 pound bails which are sent to eastern markets to be recycled into new boxes.

The Kansas Paper Stock Company (KPSC), which has been purchasing used paper for years, has had an 18 per cent increase in business since August. Navot Kourt, KPSC manager, attributes the increase to growing concern for ecology and interest in recycling. He said business is getting better each month.

KPSC pays 80 cents per 100 pounds of newspaper, one cent per pound for corrugated paper, and 40 cents per 100 pounds of magazines. Files and records can also reap a profit for the consumer, the price depending on whether they are kept separate from the rest.

A by-product of the recycling effort has been a reduction in litter. According to Aluminews, a Coors publication, a two year survey taken by the Denver Research Institute on statewide litter found that highway litter was 17.3 per cent less in 1972 than in 1971, despite normal population and highway traffic growth. The paper also reported the study showed the number of bottles found along roadways decreased by 27.5 per cent from 1971 to 1972 and that total can litter was reduced by 16.8 per cent.

Gordon Milliken, director of the study, said since maintenance crews had not been increased and were picking up the same amount of litter, "someone must have been picking up a lot of cans and bottles voluntarily." He attributed the favorable change to "formal container recycling programs."

Docking reinstates WSU cash

By DAN BEARTH
 Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Docking will reinstate \$3.3 million to the WSU capital improvement budget for construction of a Liberal Arts and Sciences Building, Dr. Clark Ahlberg said Monday.

In addition, Ahlberg said Docking will include, in a special request, money to cover the cost of remodeling McKinley Hall, and money for working drawings on a building to house the College of Health Related Professions (CHRP) and the clinical branch of the KU Med Center.

The liberal arts classroom and office building was previously recommended by the Board of Regents, but not included by the governor in his three-year capital improvement program. The request for \$206,262 for McKinley Hall to develop the higher than expected cost of remodeling was not received by the governor in time to add to the original budget, Ahlberg said. The supplementary request of \$364,000 to develop working drawings for the CHRP building and the Wichita Branch of the KU Med Center was not included in the Regents recommendation.

A legislative subcommittee last week unanimously recommended to the House Ways and Means Committee that additional funds for the LAS-I and McKinley Hall be provided in the capital improvement budget.

"We are very pleased with the governor's recommendations," Ahlberg said. "And we are very pleased with the help of the Sedgwick County legislative

delegation who have given the University great support."

The overall budget situation as proposed by Docking now looks like this:

The Liberal Arts and Science Building (LAS-I) may be ready for bids in August or September. The six story square structure will be located south of Life Science and west of Political Science.

The remodeling of McKinley Hall can begin as soon as the additional money is approved by the legislature. McKinley is being remodeled for Chemistry, Anthropology, Geology, and other science-oriented laboratory facilities, and classrooms.

The Governor announced a request for \$161,541 as operating support for the WSU branch of the KU Med Center.

As soon as preliminary drawings are complete, money should be available for final working drawings on the CHRP building. Optimistically, by this time next year, funds for construction may be requested. No site has been selected yet, and administrators are still formulating the academic program for the relatively new college.

Partial funding of \$110,000 to connect certain buildings to the central power plant.

\$190,000 for phase I of the perimeter road system. Construction will begin along the segment connecting 18th street and Clough Place, replacing Gentry

Drive. It will also hook up with Lot 19 by Corbin Education Center.

\$91,800 for a new roof on Henry Levitt Arena constructed in 1958.

The news that Docking will reinstate money for the LAS-I will calm fears that Wichita State may face a serious space shortage in the next two years.

Among the unique features of the new building will be student common areas on the first and second floors, study areas, and a complete social science research

'We are pleased with the help of the Sedgwick County legislative delegation who gave the University great support'

center equipped with computer terminals and a library.

Significant for faculty, LAS-I will house faculty offices for eight liberal arts departments currently scattered across the campus.

Emphasis will be given to smaller classroom size, with the largest room holding 110 persons, Dr. James McKinney, chairman of the building committee said. LAS-I will include space for graduate students, separate facilities for composition, and a criminalities lab, McKinney said.

Appeal of book fines studied

Ombudsman Rex Krieg said Monday he will seek to establish a library fines appeals process for students and faculty that is separate and distinct from the Ablah Library administration.

Krieg's statement comes in light of Ablah Library Director Jasper Schad's announcement a week ago that faculty members with current unpaid library obligations would lose checkout privileges beginning Feb. 15, "unless these obligations have been satisfied or successfully appealed."

At the request of The Sunflower, Schad issued a statement explaining the library appeal process. The statement was to be included as part of a newly revised circulations policy, and posted in the library.

"In the event of extenuating circumstances," Schad said in the statement, "appeal can be made

'It is in the best interest of the student body ... that an appeal process be established ...'

directly to the director of circulation (Mr. Edward Caraway).

"If this fails to resolve the matter, it may further be appealed to the Associate Director for Library Services (James Eller) and the Director of Libraries (Jasper Schad)."

Krieg said he will recommend a library court of appeals similar to the traffic court with student, faculty, and administration rep-

resentatives.

"It is in the best interest of the student body and all library users," Krieg said, "that an appeal process be established apart from the personal control of the director."

Schad said there are countless numbers of things that could happen to merit appeal of library fines, and added that nearly all of the questions are settled before they reach his office.

The library fine policy for faculty members was recently changed from a policy of budget transfers, whereby a faculty member's debt was transferred to the departmental account closest to him, and then to the library. That policy was contested by the Student Government Association, and a legal opinion by Kansas Attorney General Vern Miller found the policy an illegal use of state money.

AP Capsules

TOPEKA-Consumer protection legislation continued on a rocky road in the Kansas Senate Monday. Killed was a bill which would have defined unfair or deceptive practices in selling insurance and would have provided remedies for consumers who thought they were defrauded.

TEL AVIV-Syrian and Israeli cannons traded heavy fire along the Golan front Monday as Israeli commentators warned of possible reprisals for Palestinian guerrilla raids.

MOSCOW-Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the target of bitter official attacks for publication of his book on Stalinist labor camps, rejected Monday a second summons to the Soviet prosecutor's office. He said he refused to acknowledge legality of the summons and would not appear for interrogation.

BEIRUT, Lebanon-Tripoli radio said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy announced Monday total nationalization of the Libyan operations of three American oil companies. The companies affected are Texaco Oil, Asia-California Oil Co., and the Libyan-American Oil Co.

WASHINGTON-The United States is providing an Arab country with sophisticated antitank missiles for the first time, U.S. officials said Monday. The missiles, capable of destroying tanks or armored troop carriers at a range of several thousand yards, have been delivered to Jordan.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.-With the ending of the Skylab program, 1,800 employees at the Kennedy Space Center have lost their jobs. They join the nearly 13,000 laid off since the height of the space program in 1968.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday he would recommend the Watergate committee go into executive session to explore Republican campaign contributions involving milk dealers and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

Energy crisis may reduce chances for summer jobs

Will the energy crisis effect students' chances for getting summer employment?

Don Jordan, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center told The Sunflower he didn't know what the impact would be, but added, "Good judgment tells me jobs will be less available than in the past." Until the full impact of the fuel crisis is known, students should start looking now for summer jobs, Jordan said.

The Center now has several jobs on file for students wanting to work in resorts and camps, he said. Students looking for this type of work should let the Center know now because recruiters for these jobs will be on campus in the future to talk to interested students.

Jordan said the Center places about 20 students a day in jobs.

In addition to the job center, students can look for work by contacting personnel offices in state and city offices and private industry. Other places that tend to hire students for summer work include non-profit organizations such as hospitals and YMCA's.

Campus Bulletin

Minority studies instructor Gary Crooms speaks in the **Books and Ideas** series tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Bookstore's Author's Lounge. "Evaluating Black Behavior" is the topic.

"The Devils" is presented by Wichita Film Society tomorrow night at 7 and 10 in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

Experimental Theater performs "The Beaux Stratagem" Wednesday through Saturday, at 8 p.m. in Wilner Pit Theater. Admission 75 cents for students and faculty; \$1 for general public.

Vernon and Janet Yenne perform in a **Faculty Artist Series** vocal recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Concert Hall.

The **Shockers** play **West Texas** Thursday night at 7:30 in Henry Levitt Arena.

"Pete 'n' Tillie" is the Flick Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the CAC Theater. Admission 50 cents.

Vocalist Marjorie Pickett performs a **graduate recital** tonight at 7:30 in Miller Concert Hall.

Returning Women's Group will meet today at 1829 N. Harvard from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

WSU Linguistic Society is starting an additional **informal conversational hour for foreign students** which will meet at 2:30 p.m. each Tuesday in 205 Fiske Hall. The other informal conversation hour, held each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the writing lab in the basement of Fiske Hall, will continue to meet.

The deadline for accepting applications from students for 1974-75 **Parnassus editorships** is today. Pick up applications in 330 Clinton Hall, 011 Wilner, or 133 McKinley, and return them to Dr. Leo Poland in 330 Clinton.

Peace Corps and **VISTA** recruiters will be in the CAC Booth Wednesday and Thursday and will interview seniors both days at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Morrison Hall basement.

The **Baha'i Club** invites everyone for coffee, donuts and conversation Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CAC Provincial Room. The club also invites interested persons to informal discussions of the Baha'i Faith every Sunday at Fairmount Women's Tower, in the waiting room off the lobby, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harvey S. Long, instructional systems consultant for EBM, conducts a **seminar on computer-assisted instruction** today from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in 208 Life Sciences.

Kansas Cultural Arts Commission mobile gallery will exhibit **Chinese art** on Isely Lane west of the CAC through tomorrow.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC East Ballroom. The Inter Varsity Quartet will sing and give their testaments.

Continuing Education offers 16 noncredit courses this spring, with all classes beginning this week. Call 689-3725 for more information.

Free instruction in **Yoga meditation and exercises** begins with a class Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and a class Saturday at 10 a.m. Both will be held at the Yoga house, 3453 E. 12th. Call Mike Bishop at 685-9231 for information.

Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting applications for membership until Monday, Feb. 26. Any junior or senior is eligible and may pick up an application at Student Services in Morrison Hall.

Mortar Board information sheets are available at Student Services, room 101 Morrison Hall, for women with 65 hours or more and a cumulative grade point average of 3.0.

The **College of Health Related Professions Club** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Life Sciences Building. Cramer Reed, dean of the WSU Medical Branch and vice president for health affairs at WSU, will speak at the meeting.

These Bible discussion sessions will be held for the following groups on these dates: Commuters, Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Cafeteria Room 118; Faculty, Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the CAC Cafeteria Room 118; Fairmount Towers residents, Wednesday, 9 p.m. Commons Lounge; Brennan residents, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Brennan III, Room 361; Grace Wilkie residents, call 689-2224 for information; Engineering students, Friday, 12:30 p.m. in the Materials Lab, Engineering Annex Building and Student nurses, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Room 225, Grace Wilkie.



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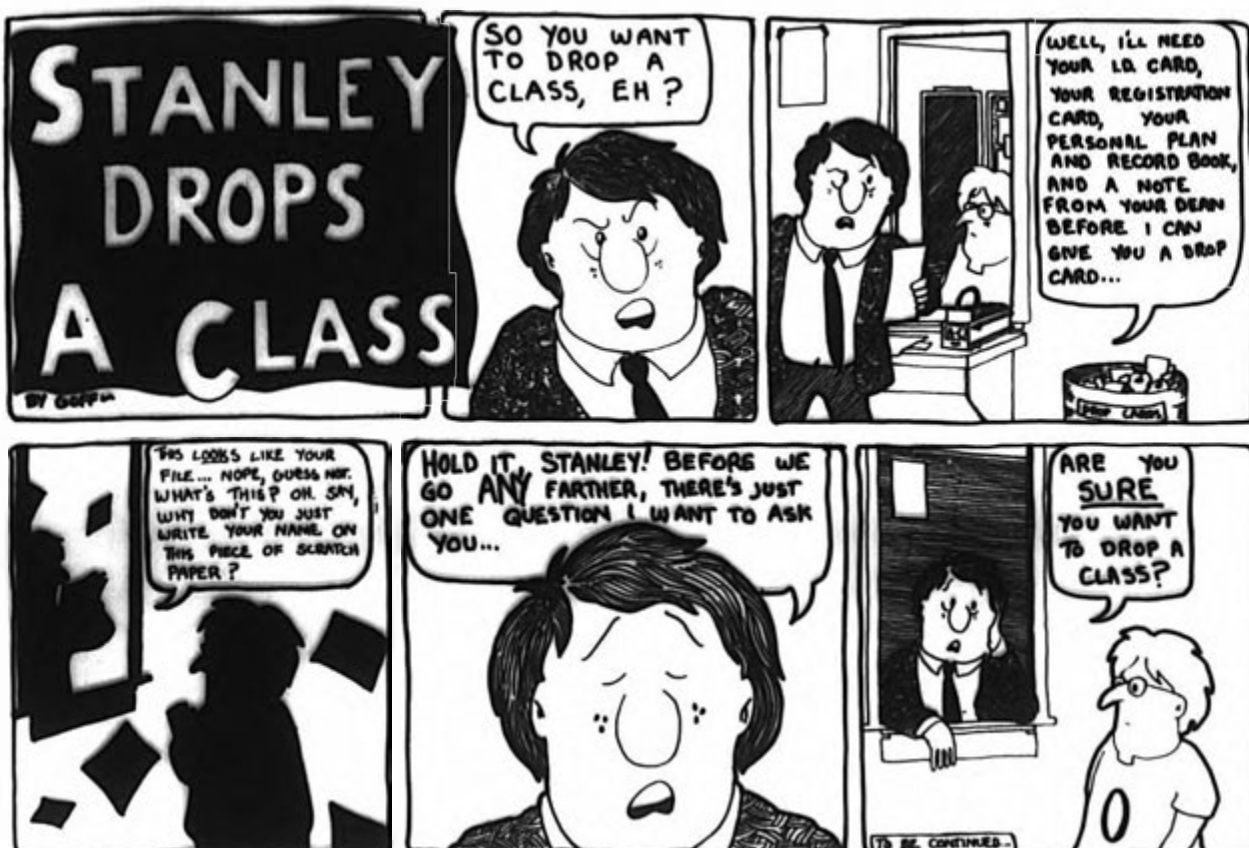
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4 bits, box top buys career

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Charley McCoy parlayed four bits and a cereal box top into a music career in which he now averages 400 recording sessions a year.

At the age of eight, McCoy said he spotted an ad in a funny book. "It said, '50 cents and a box top—You too can play a harmonica.' That was too much for me to pass up," he recalled.

In the 24 years since, McCoy has become the only man in contemporary music to strike it rich by playing the harmonica. He has played back up for such stars as Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and Ringo Starr and recorded his own instrumental albums.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of McCoy's career is that he's become a star by performing with an instrument which has always been relegated to a background role.

Last year, McCoy was named instrumentalist of the year by the Country Music Association.

"It's been my main means of income since 1961," said

McCoy. "By being in sessions I began to get interested in country music—but rhythm and blues and rock'n'roll had always been my thing."

"I figured the harmonica was here to stay as a background instrument. But I noticed that people would seem to light up when I played it," he said.

Today last day to file for Parnassus slots

Students applying for the 1974-75 editorships on the Parnassus should have completed applications in to Dr. Leo Poland, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, today, the deadline.

A screening and appointment meeting for Parnassus applicants is rescheduled for 3 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, in the CAC Board Room.

Applications will be accepted from students applying for the Parnassus positions of Editor-in-Chief and associate Editor for Art.

The Parnassus salaries for next year for the two positions are: Editor-in-Chief, \$250, and Editor

for art, \$200.

The GPA requirement is 2.5 for Editor-in-Chief and 2.0 for Associate Editor for Art.

Applicants for any student editor position on the Parnassus must be carrying at least six semester hours upon application and must be full-time students, as defined by their respective college, while serving their tenure.

Application forms for the Parnassus positions may be obtained in the following offices: the Accounting Office, 330 Clinton Hall, the Journalism Office, 011 Wilner and the Art Office, 133 McKinley Hall.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, bilingual education, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition \$170; room and board in Mexican home \$215. For brochure write: International Programs, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Mass transit—it's not right in Wichita

Mass transportation may be the energy-saving hope of the future.

But efforts at inducing people to use the mass transit system in Wichita have always failed. Why?

Consider the Metropolitan Transit Authority.

There are three reasons why it has always lost out in its attempt to gain more patrons, and the three same reasons explain why it will never be successful in eliciting public support.

First of all, few persons understand the system and how it works. The bus schedules point out this fact. They're tremendously confusing.

Now obviously after a few hours bout with the line schedules, some persons can begin to get the gist of what the intricacies of the schedules stand for.

This state of affairs should not be. A person should be able to look at the bus line schedule and, without a moment's hesitation, should be able to understand which bus to take to get where he wants to go.

Another problem lies with the bus line. One of the realities of modern day existence has to be its emphasis on punctuality. To arrive on time in the city, most Wichitans know not to travel mass transit.

And last of all, mass transit should be inexpensive. The system in Wichita would be able to lower rates if it would correct its

deficiencies in organization and public relations.

This city, like so many others across this nation, needs a mass transit system, a good system that people will use.

But in a democracy, you have to offer

people a better product for a lower price or else they'll opt out for the better buy.

If people are still waiting in lines for gas rather than ride the numerous MTA buses, mass transit hasn't yet been made worth their while.



Letters to the editor

Editor:

I read with great interest "Mitch's Square" in the Feb. 1 issue of The Sunflower, referring to Sen. Ervin's lecture. Mitch made the comment, "It seems to me that to treat your fellow man the way you wish to be treated has to be in the Bible somewhere and I 'think' Sen. Sam would want Americans to be consistent with the Bible."

Jesus Christ *did* say, "And as you wish that men would do to you, do so to them." This statement is recorded twice in the Bible (in Matthew 7:12 and Luke 6:31). There are a lot of other things the Bible says about the way mankind should live, and from what I've read, our country

(and the world) would be a much better place to live if people's lives were "consistent with the Bible."

The problem is, how many people really know what the Bible says? How many students and faculty on this campus have read *any* part of the Bible, say, in the past week? No one can expect people to be consistent with something they know little or nothing about.

Some people are quick to criticize the Bible, but I have not yet found such a person who has read much of the Bible on his own. The university is supposed to be a place where ignorance is shunned and knowledge is sought. Why should intelligent

people remain ignorant about a book which has been a bestseller for years?

There are students and faculty at WSU who get together during the week to study the Bible and discuss what it says. The times and places are listed in the Campus Bulletin section of The Sunflower. I want to encourage any student or faculty member who knows little or nothing about the Bible to replace his ignorance with first-hand experience in studying the Bible. It is possible to live a life consistent with the Bible, but first you have to know what the Bible says. Don't knock it until you've tried it.

Charlene J. Roberman
Senior, Music Education

Wichita State University
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Kelly Pinkham's view

PRIVATE OIL AND THE ENERGY CRISIS--III

Note: This is the last of a three-part series on the energy crisis.

So much else remains which can be written about the energy crisis that this series could continue indefinitely.

Unfortunately, there is not enough space left to even treat the foreign policy implications of the crisis and the crucial issue of public vs. private control of energy policy, which I had hoped to do.

THUS, I WILL END THIS SERIES BY focusing on the need for a public energy program.

All along the way, Nixon has played the corporate game. A strategy that has worked against the needs of the American people. After having paid at least \$4 billion a year, according to M.I.T. professor M. A. Adelman, for publicly supported monopolistic practices in the oil industry, justified in the name of national defense, we discover that there's no fuel.

THERE ARE SEVERAL THINGS THAT WE CAN DO.

First, we can do as the AFL-CIO and the Mineworkers have proposed: create a National Energy Planning Council. The Council should have a majority of environmentalists, consumer advocates and trade unionists—especially those from the energy industry itself. Further, to insure its social nature, the oil companies should only be allowed to deal with the Council as appellants.

The NEPC would put together a comprehensive national energy policy and present it for debate to Congress.

Second, there is a need for a number of measures to protect workers and consumers. These include a public-directed, crash research and development program, free mass transit, export controls requiring the licensing of all fuel exports, an excess profits tax and price controls on all fuels, especially if rationing is enacted.

THESE ARE ONLY SOME SHORT RUN proposals to address the crisis resulting from private domination of our nation's energy resources and energy policy. Considering milder measures, while we may possibly admire the enthusiasm of William E. Simon, most people remain skeptical of the efforts of the Federal Energy Office. They probably remain skeptical because the bureaucrats and even their political leaders are timid about their assignment.

What are they afraid of?

They are afraid of socialism, both as a word and as a concept.

In "Economics and the Public Purpose," John Kenneth Galbraith notes that Federal bureaucracies are likely to work only when people accept "socialism as a necessary and wholly normal feature of the system."

"THEN THERE WILL BE PUBLIC DEMAND for high performance and there will be pride in the action...Americans have been guided by a doctrine that accords a second-rate and apologetic status to such effort."

With that in mind, for the long run, there must be a public energy alternative. Even conservatives and the oil companies favor a greatly increased Federal role. But, any Federal intervention should lead to the democratic and social planning of our energy policy. Federal energy development corporations should remain in public hands even after they accomplish their initial work.

SENATOR STEVENSON'S AMENDMENT TO the Oil and Gas Regulatory Act provides a national focus on exactly this issue for all concerned. He notes that of the American gas and oil reserves, between 50 to 75 per cent are already federally owned.

"In other words," Stevenson told the Senate, "the bulk of our vast domestic oil and gas resources are public resources. They are owned by the people.

They should be developed by the people...to satisfy national energy needs rather than to maximize private sector profits."

Whereas the Chase Manhattan Bank would have the oil industry double its profit margins of recent years, a public-controlled Tennessee Valley Authority-type development corporation could reinvest the gains in more and cheaper energy.

ACCORDING TO MICHAEL HARRINGTON, noted author, lecturer and syndicated columnist, "Right now, 80 per cent of the investment in new energy sources comes from the retained profits of the private sector. That means that a public energy approach would not lead us into another service-oriented, deficit-ridden public authority. In fact, beyond the initial investment to set it up, a public energy authority would not burden the tax payer at all."

We must realize and oppose what the Nixon Administration and the oil companies propose: To solve the crisis by putting the burden and the blame on the consumer and by making the risks of a new energy technology social ones but leave the profits for private industry.

The domestic and international implications of the energy crisis which I have tried to outline in this series make a compelling case for planned democratic control of the oil industry. Whether or not you think that all decisive corporate power should be transformed into social property, the very specific case for not allowing the private and usually anti-social force of the energy corporations to run either our domestic or our international energy policy should be convincing.

WE MUST WORK TOWARD AND DEMAND an energy policy with social priorities first of all through TVA-type demonstration of the fuels of the future. The battle has begun and we have already lost the first round.

SENIORS!

PEACE CORPS/VISTA

RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS

Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 13th & 14th

College Activities Center Career Placement Office



Tang Horse

Tang horses are some of the most collectible and widely appreciated of all Chinese artifacts. This one is made of glazed pottery and dates from the Tang Dynasty, 618-906 AD. On loan from the Nelson Gallery, Kansas City.

An Exhibition on China consisting of a three piece film entitled "China - An Open Door" shown on Mon., Tues. and Wed. The exhibition will also include a mobile Art Gallery and speaker Robert Wong who will be in the Author's Lounge in the CAC Bookstore Tues., Feb. 12, at 12:30. The mobile Art Gallery will be located west of the CAC Theatre and the film will be shown in the Shocker Lounge. Presented by The Social & Public Communication Committee of the CAC Activity Council and Free University For Learning.

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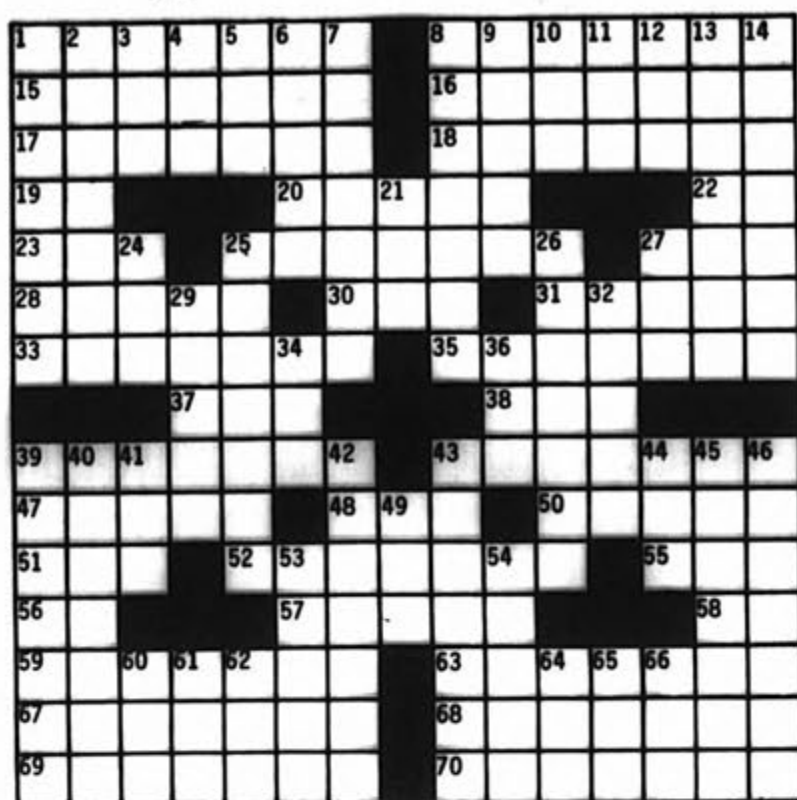
- *Attractive salary scale...merit raises
- *Paid vacation...2 weeks after first year,
3 weeks after second year
- *Holidays...7 paid holidays each year
- *Sick leave...accumulate up to 48 days
sick leave

- *Hospital & pharmacy discounts
- *Life insurance...paid by the hospital
- *Retirement program...paid by the hospital
- *Credit Union...pays liberal savings interest

*Employees Club - picnics and get-togethers

— EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER —

targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW73-12

ACROSS

- 1 Actual
8 Harmonic relationship
15 Characterizing phrase
16 That which sends out
17 Omen
18 Of mixed ancestry
19 Type of current
20 Fountain drinks
22 At bat
23 Greek letter
25 Stuck in mud
27 Biblical lion
28 Floridian city
30 Inquire
31 Makes money
33 Type of liquor
35 Ridicule device
37 Farming (abbr.)
38 Russian village
39 Advance
43 Arithmetical term
47 Allude
48 Before
50 Draw out
51 Greek letter

DOWN

- 52 Newspaper publisher
55 German preposition
56 Spanish affirmative
57 Severity
58 Chinese measure
59 Having a number of floors
63 Keep going
67 Woody plant
68 Support
69 Plants again
70 Sonnet parts
- 21 Partner of dat
24 Ethiopian river
25 Four—: home runs
26 Receives from a source
27 Constellation
29 Tranquillity
32 Bitter
34 Wrath
36 French friend
39 Ironer
40 Give new name
41 Death — Salesman
42 Makes fun of
43 Removes from office
44 Latin possessive
45 Eye doctor
46 Removes impurities
49 Fix
53 Belief
54 Trim
60 Hindu mystic word (pl.)
61 Postman's beat (abbr.)
62 Anger
64 Radical group
65 Small serving
66 Exist

4-week session offered

Summer school made flexible

This summer will bring, for the first time, major changes in the WSU summer school schedule.

"We are designing a more flexible schedule," says Donald D. Christenson, Summer Session Director, "to attract the students to our programs. This new scheduling will enable students to work their classes out with almost anything else they want to do in the summer."

The new scheduling will offer five different sessions. A pre-session will be offered for the three week period from May 20 to June 10. This will enable the student to get three credit hours between the spring and summer sessions. A total of five courses will be offered during this time.

Two different four week sessions will be offered during the regular eight week summer session. The first will be offered from June 10 to July 8, and the second will be offered from July 8 to Aug. 5. This scheduling offers the student a chance to take a more concentrated program, which he can finish in four

weeks. The classes will be offered in two-hour blocks, five days a week.

One of the unique features of the two four-week sessions is the fact a student could take English 101 during the first session and English 102 during the second session, thus eliminating the English requirements in one summer. This has never before been possible in the straight eight-week session.

A total of 33 courses will be offered during the first four-week session, and 30 will be offered during the second.

The regular eight-week session will run from June 10 to Aug. 5, and will offer over 400 courses

this summer.

In addition, special workshops will run from one to three weeks from June 3 to Aug. 1. Aggie Smith, coordinator of the summer school session, said workshops offer the student the chance to pick up one to three credit hours actually working with their selected major. There will be 40 different workshops offered this summer.

Bulletins describing the new summer school setup will be mailed to all WSU students some time in April. Publications will be available at the Summer Session Office, 222 Jardine, for students interested in the summer workshop program.

SGA election dates set for early April

Dates for the 1974 Student Government Association (SGA) elections were announced recently by Sandy Arensdorf, election commissioner.

The election of 28 senate seats plus three executive slots will be held on two consecutive days, April 4 and 5. Candidates may apply for elective office after 9 a.m. March 18. The deadline for filing is March 26 at noon. Campaigning officially begins at midnight March 25.

Candidates for senator must be full-time students as defined by the college or school in which they are enrolled (with the exception of graduate students who must be enrolled in six or more credit hours), and must

have an overall minimum credit point index of 2.25, or good standing in Graduate School as defined by the Graduate School catalog.

The Student Senate is apportioned as follows: Liberal Arts-5, Graduate School-2, College of Education-2, College of Fine Arts-2, College of Health Related Professions-2, and dormitories-1.

Sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents are elected with one seat on the senate. There are seven representatives who can be elected from the university at large. The vice-president and treasurer are voting members of the senate, the president is non-voting. The ombudsman is appointed by the SGA president.

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More small cars are selling and they're selling for more, according to a recent Sunflower survey of Wichita car dealers. Because of the energy crisis and the high price of gasoline, small cars are currently in demand in the area.

Wichita Volkswagen dealers report a 25 per cent increase in sales over the past six months. Chevrolet and Ford dealers report their four and six cylinder engines are in high demand.

One local dealer admits raising prices on small cars and says, "Well, everybody else is going up, so are we." Although he refused to say just how much his car prices are increased, information on car prices from his newspaper ads indicates his new car prices have risen ten to 15 per cent over the past year.

Other dealers say because of competitive prices they have been forced to lower prices on

the larger cars. Others say they are lowering the trade-in value of the larger cars to discourage people from loading off their big cars onto the small car dealers. "Large cars just aren't in demand," says one east side used car salesman.

Most dealers contacted agree

people who are looking for smaller cars are demanding the options found on larger cars, such as automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power options. However, one salesman points out, "People don't realize that all these options take extra fuel."



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for her article "The Wedding Gown"
page 2 of "Matrimony"

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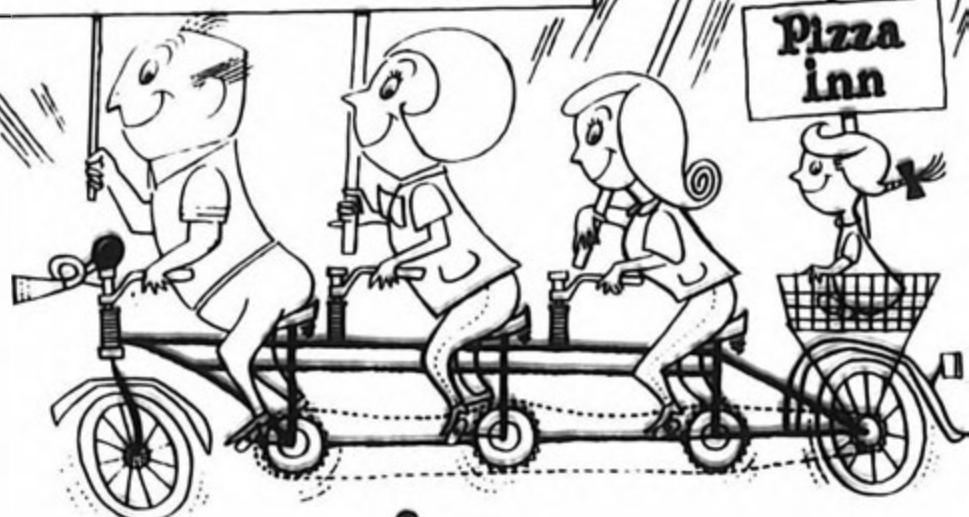
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74BY-5

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Seek volunteers

ACTION schedules WSU drive

ACTION recruiters, representing the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), will conduct a two-day drive on the WSU campus Feb. 13 and 14.

According to ex-volunteer Cynthia Chapman, the purpose of the drive is to "introduce students to the opportunities for professional volunteer service in the two programs." They are specifically seeking seniors and grads who may be considering Peace Corps or VISTA service within the coming year. 1974 graduates should apply now to be considered for spring programs.

"Both services work with low-income people," Chapman said. "VISTA volunteers have a three-week training period, an orientation to what poverty is really like in America. Peace Corps workers undergo three months of training, including learning the language of the assigned country and its cultural background."

"The Washington office conducts a screening process and decides to what country a Peace Corps volunteer will go on the basis of need and his educational major," she added.

Funded by the anti-poverty program, ACTION pays a living allowance plus a special savings account of \$50 per month for VISTA workers and \$75 per month for Peace Corps volunteers.

The largest of ACTION domestic programs, VISTA is a 12-month commitment, serving 49 states and U.S. territories. Chapman said the purpose of VISTA is to "try to make people self-sufficient, give them hope and educate them to their opportunities."

VISTA is especially interested in seniors majoring in business, English, education, journalism, the social sciences and home economics. According to Chapman, the program has wide flexibility and a volunteer can request an assignment in a certain

region of the country.

The Peace Corps, international counterpart to VISTA, is a 24-month program and currently assists 61 countries in Latin America, the Near East, Asia, the Pacific and Africa. Chapman said the 13-year-old program "provides more technical kinds of assistance to underdeveloped countries."

Peace Corps need volunteers with majors in three basic areas: special education, working with handicapped or retarded children; science-mathematics, teachers for math, biology, chemistry, physics, etc.; and foreign language, especially Spanish and French majors.

All former volunteers themselves, the ACTION representatives will have a booth in the CAC and will also be located in Corbin Education Center and at the Career Planning and Placement Office in the basement of Morrison Hall.



Job Corner

Additional information concerning the jobs listed below is available at the Career Planning and Placement Center located in Morrison Hall (information on other jobs is also available at the Center). Refer to the job number at the left of each listing when making an inquiry on a particular employment position.

Student Employment Opportunities

- 680-Receptionist. Answering phone, greeting customers. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. \$2.37 per hour.
- 681-Kennel Assistant. Cleaning out kennels and feeding dogs. Must like animals. Days and hours arranged-must work weekends. Room and breakfast and salary.
- 683-Relief Supervisor. Receptionist, getting guests, answering phone, etc. Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. - 8 a.m., every other weekend: Friday, 5 p.m. - Monday, 8 a.m. \$2,400 per year and apartment and meals.
- 686-File Clerk. Filing in 74 files. Typing helpful but not required. Monday-Friday, hours arranged. \$2 per hour.
- 688-Recreation Aide. Will help with psychiatric patients, drive them to the Y and show movies, etc. Must have class A chauffeur's license and ability to work with people. Monday-Friday, 12:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., \$2.33 + \$.15 per hour shift differential.

Career Employment Opportunities-Degree Candidates

- 917-Management Trainee (two openings). Position would call for training program at the home office in Owatonna, Minn. for a period of one to two years. Assignment after training would be in sales, underwriting, claims, auditing, office management, etc. Geographical locations optional after training. College degree preferred, but not required; prefer married person. Starting salary \$8,000 with increases during training period.
- 918-Savings and Loan Examiner. Involves examination of federal savings and loan association financial statements, investigation of operating practices, report-making, etc. Requires degree, minimum of 15 to 16 hours of accounting, some travel, and federal service entrance examination (exam not necessary to apply). Approximately \$10,000 to start.
- 925-Public Relations Manager. Involves preparation of news-letters, supervision of publication of monthly magazine, working with local and other news media. Requires writing experience, background in audio-visual applications helpful. Salary negotiable.
- 929-Financial Staff Analyst. Responsible for auditing and analyzing the financial records, management systems, and general financial performance of the various marketing subsidiaries of the company and on occasion furnishing a consulting service to independent distributors of Beech products on matters related to financial analysis, systems design and controls, and various other financial matters. Requires degree with major in accounting or business administration with strong emphasis in accounting, business and financial report writing skills. Salary negotiable.

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'Sleeper' not Allen's best

"Sleeper"—a United Artists release, written and directed by Woody Allen. Shown daily at the Boulevard Theatre.

By J. PAUL PORTER

If you like Woody Allen, you'll like "Sleeper." I like Woody Allen, but this is not my favorite movie of his by far. Which is to say, this is not the best of America's best funny man. But even when he's not as good as he should be, he's better than most.

The year is 2173. Health food store owner Miles Monroe ("Oh, every once in a while, someone would get botulism") has been frozen for 200 years after an ulcer operation. "I go into the hospital for a simple operation and when I come out, I'm 200 years overdue on my rent."

The law of that time destroys aliens, and Allen must run for his life. For awhile, he's disguised as a domestic robot in the service of Diane Keaton. He makes his escape, taking his unwilling mis-

tress along, and together they lead the revolution which culminates in the abduction of the President's nose.

Those are the essentials. Of course, as in all Allen movies, the storyline is secondary to whatever else comes up along the way. For instance, everyone is sexually frigid, religious confessions are taken by computer, and MacDonald's has just sold its quaddrillionth burger. Gags and one-liners are Allen's strongest suit, and he works several of them into the fabric of this show. But I'm not going to wholeheartedly vouch for them, for in this case even the unpredictable wit seemed predictable. It's the same old Allen style, but it's grown a little thin: "Did you ever take a political stand—I once gave up green grapes for 24 hours."

"Sleeper" is billed as a futuristic comedy, but no less than four big scenes involve Keystone Cop-like chases. The blue wool of Mack Sennett was exchanged

for red vinyl uniforms, and the scenario was identical to any age old slapstick routine. There is more of an attempt by Allen at visual-type comedy, like slipping on a 20-foot banana peel. But most of these and other antics seem borrowed, and don't bear the stamp of Allen's genius.

Perhaps the most memorable bit in the movie is the takeoff on "Streetcar Named Desire." It left me cold. I, who would satirize most anything sacred, found the masticating of a genuine work of art in poor taste. Keaton's impersonation of Brando wasn't bad, but Allen's mincing of William's poetry was unnecessary.

There are many funny things in any Woody Allen movie, and this one is no exception. I would never dissuade anyone from seeing any of his movies. But if we were to say that the best comedy is the sugar of celluloid, then this movie is a lemon drop. The question is, how sweet is a lemon drop?



EXPERIMENTAL THEATER MEMBERS rehearse for their presentation of "Beaux Strategem," which starts tomorrow night in the Wilner pit theater.

Veteran's Corner

Veterans, do yourselves a favor and contact your state legislators to voice your support of House Bill (HB) 1996, "Vietnam Veterans' Education and Compensation Act of 1974." In essence the bill provides two options. The first is that the qualified veteran can borrow enough to cover tuition and fees to be paid back at five per cent interest over a 10 year period. If the veteran remains in Kansas following completion of the course of study, 10 per cent of the principal with interest will be deducted per year for 10 years, at which time the veteran will be clear of that debt. The second option provides for a veteran to receive a vietnam ear veteran's bonus which allows for \$10 for each month of stateside duty, \$15 for each month spent in an overseas assignment other than vietnam, and \$20 for each month spent in Vietnam, not to exceed \$500. Veterans who have a combat disability would receive the maximum \$500 bonus. POW's and the next of kin of MIA's and persons who died of service-related injuries would receive a special bonus of \$1,000.

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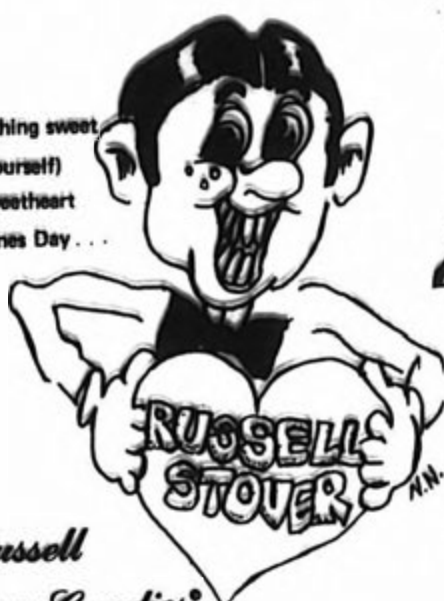
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Acupuncture is being used on race horses

By RON ROACH
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Acupuncture, the ancient Chinese needle treatment, is being used to put ailing thoroughbreds back on the race tracks.

Example: Crusading, Dr. James Temple's 6-year-old gelding, came down with strained back muscles eight months ago. Last October, trainer Tom Pratt allowed Dr. Gene Bruno to use the needle for several treatments. In his first start, Jan. 30, Crusading scored a convincing six-furlong victory in 1:09 2/5 at Santa Anita.

"I think the rest did him a lot

of good," said Pratt. "The owner, who is a veterinarian, credits the rest more than the acupuncture."

"But I have another horse, Ding Dong Duke, who ran very well after acupuncture. He won in the first week of January — when everything else failed. He had strained back muscles, similar to Crusading."

Bruno is one of three National Acupuncture Association practitioners treating horses in southern California. The others are Dr. John Ottaviano, who heads the project, and Dr. Sang H. Chin.

"There are probably not more than five or six working with horses in the country," said

Bruno, who added that the treatments are virtually the same as used for humans. In fact humans have been the guinea pigs.

"We take what we know from treating humans, using comparative anatomy and physiology, except we have no Chinese pulse diagnosis for horses," said Bruno.

Bruno's basic practice is with humans, but Pratt said the demand of horsemen may take up more time.

"Most of our work has been done at the Ellsworth and Coleman ranches near Chino, Calif.," Bruno said. "I'd say we've treated 150 horses — thoroughbreds, Arabians and show horses."

There is a plan for Cal Poly at

Pomona to provide facilities for design and implementation of control studies in animal acupuncture, Bruno said. Various racing associations will be asked to finance a grant that could provide a clinic at Santa Anita two days a week, he said.

"There are a lot of diseases that should be treated at the track," said Bruno, who said acupuncture has been used to treat ligament, tendon and hoof ailments. "The animal could be in training or could go back into training quite easily if we worked at the track."

Pratt said no fees were charged for treating his horses, but he gave a donation of \$150 for each horse.

Bruno said horsemen and veterinarians generally have turned to acupuncture as a last resort, offering cases of prolonged ailment after common methods fail. This, he said, contributes to the less than 100% success of acupuncture with horses.

"We're looking for improvement in 75 to 80 per cent of our cases, but that's very subjective. We see cases that are not treatable, or very difficult to treat."

"Veterinarians were very skeptical at first, but after allowing us to treat serious cases, they saw improvement."

The association has scheduled a March 16 symposium at UCLA to familiarize veterinarians with acupuncture.

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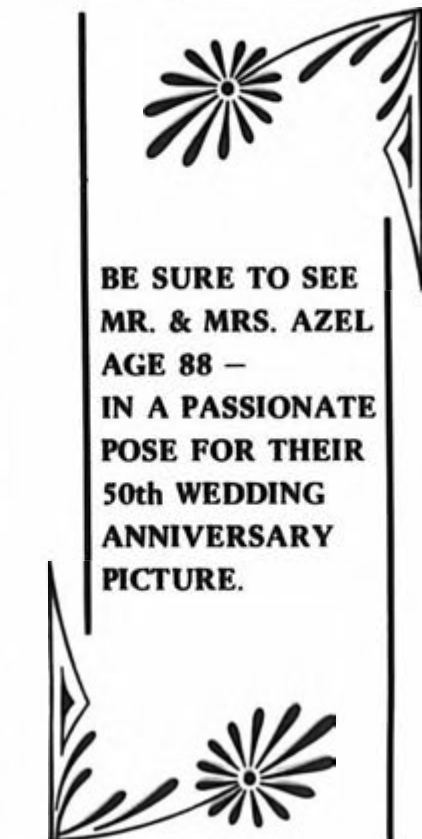
Peace Corps needs gen. sci., bio., chem., physics majors to teach, develop curriculum & labs, train teachers at jr. sr. high & college levels.

JOURN/ENGLISH MAJORS

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Plan to attend the SWEETHEART BALL! Feb. 16, 8-midnight. St. Anthony's Gym, 2nd & Ohio. Newt Graber & his orchestra provide the music. Dress: Semi-formal. Singles \$4. Couples \$6. Ste-ups 25 cents. For tickets & reservations call 685-8412 or 262-8990 after 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Padilla Club (18 or over).

TEACHERS

VISTA needs education grads to work in U.S. Set up tutoring programs, free schools, adult literacy classes, drop-in centers. Seniors interview Corbin Placement Office, Thurs., Feb. 14.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Peace Corps needs you for international assignments improving health, community development, YMCA's, Boy Scouts, social work, teach English.

EDUCATION GRADS

Peace Corps & VISTA are requesting over 2,000 teachers for volunteer positions in U.S. & overseas. Seniors in elementary ed., secondary ed., special ed., Spanish ed., adult ed. Interview Corbin Placement Office, Feb. 14.

Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters in CAC Booth Wednesday & Thursday, Feb. 13 & 14. Seniors interview Placement Office, Morrison Hall, both days.

CAC takes first at MU

The Campus Activities Center took first place as the best all-around recreation program in a four-state area in competition at the University of Missouri.

Twenty-two schools and 347 persons participated in bowling, billiards, table tennis, chess and bridge competition held over the weekend.

Top individual performances for WSU included Elizabeth Harjo who won the women's billiards for the third straight year, the men's and women's

bowling teams won all-around.


Dan Matthews and Jim Hickok teamed up to win the bridge tournament, Mike Haines finished second in men's bowling for all events and teamed up with Lloyd Jordon to finish first in men's doubles.

Cindy Hubbard placed third in individual women's bowling all events. Linda Whitaker teamed up with Vickie Schmit to finish third in women's doubles bowling.

Miss Harjo advanced to the women's intercollegiate nationals at Kent State University April 6-8. Matthews and Hickok go to the nationals at Memphis State April 20-22 and Haines advanced to the nationals at Indianapolis April 6-8.

CAC Recreation Manager Paul Waliczek said this is the first time the CAC has ever won the best all-around recreation award.





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3 STOOGES

Shocks sing the late game blues

By RICK PLUMLEE

While many Wichita State basketball fans are wondering what is happening to the Shockers in the last minute of play to cause so many narrow margined defeats this season, Coach Harry Miller goes to the other extreme for an answer... at least a response.

"Maybe we're just fortunate we're in the game at all," he offers. "Maybe we're not that good."

That may sound like a pretty cynical attitude, but that statement came after last Saturday night's loss to St. Louis, 79-77. It was the third straight loss in a row in which the outcome was decided in the final seconds and the fifth of the year.

Even blaming such defeats on fate gets old after a while. Anything else would have just sounded like excuses.

As Miller pointed out, except for the losses to Arizona State and Bradley, the Shockers have been within striking distance going into the final minutes of play in each of the 11 defeats this year.

"It appears we create ways to

lose ball games," Miller began to elaborate. Things the Shockers normally do well throughout the game don't seem to work in the late going and frustration enters their play.

"We begin to miss a lot of shots inside and from ten to 12 feet out. When you do that, it hurts your confidence."

Assistant coach Ron Heller didn't have any sure remedy for the problem, but recognized that in the case of the St. Louis game, it was a matter of the Shockers not making a needed adjustment.

"It was a mental thing. We were scoring well against them early in the second half when they were in a zone defense," he said.

With a little over 10:00 remaining in the game, WSU was still on top by seven. At that point the Billikens switched back to a man-to-man defense. It had proved successful for them in the late stages of the first half and enabled them to take a six point advantage at the half.

"We just didn't make the adjustment we needed to when they went into the man-to-man," Heller said.

While it was understandable that frustration was the rule following the St. Louis game, senior Bill Lang indicated no one was giving up.

"We've still got five conference games left," he said, "and we can still put it together."

Meanwhile, it was time to think about preparing for Thursday's contest with West Texas State in Henry Levitt Arena. Miller may sound dejected after a tough loss, but put him on the practice floor the next day and the attitude is nothing but winning.

K-State girls win over WSU girls

Kansas State University's girls basketball team overpowered WSU's girls team, 64-25 last Friday night in Henrion Gym. It was the second loss to the K-State girls for WSU this season.



Rich needs votes

WSU'S RICH MORSDEN (33) goes high against a St. Louis player in action last Saturday night. Morsden, a nominee for the West Squad of the third annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is running behind in the voting. Although most of the ballots taken from games in Henry Levitt Arena have not been sent in, the latest release shows Morsden with only 7,123 votes. He ranks 51st on a list of 63 nominees for the West Squad. Ballots are available at Pizza Huts and at Shocker home games. Balloting will end March 2.

Photo by Curt Lewis



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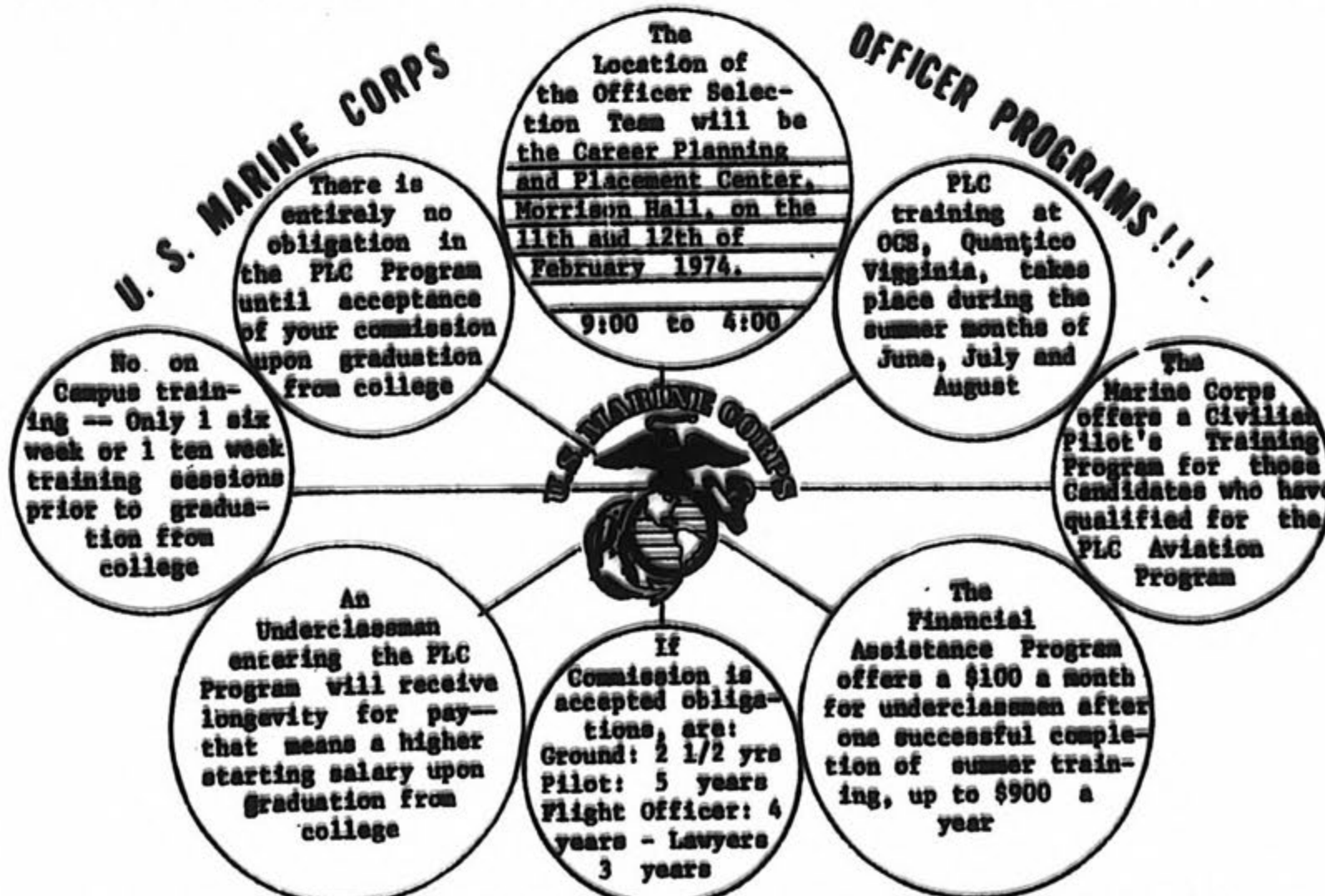
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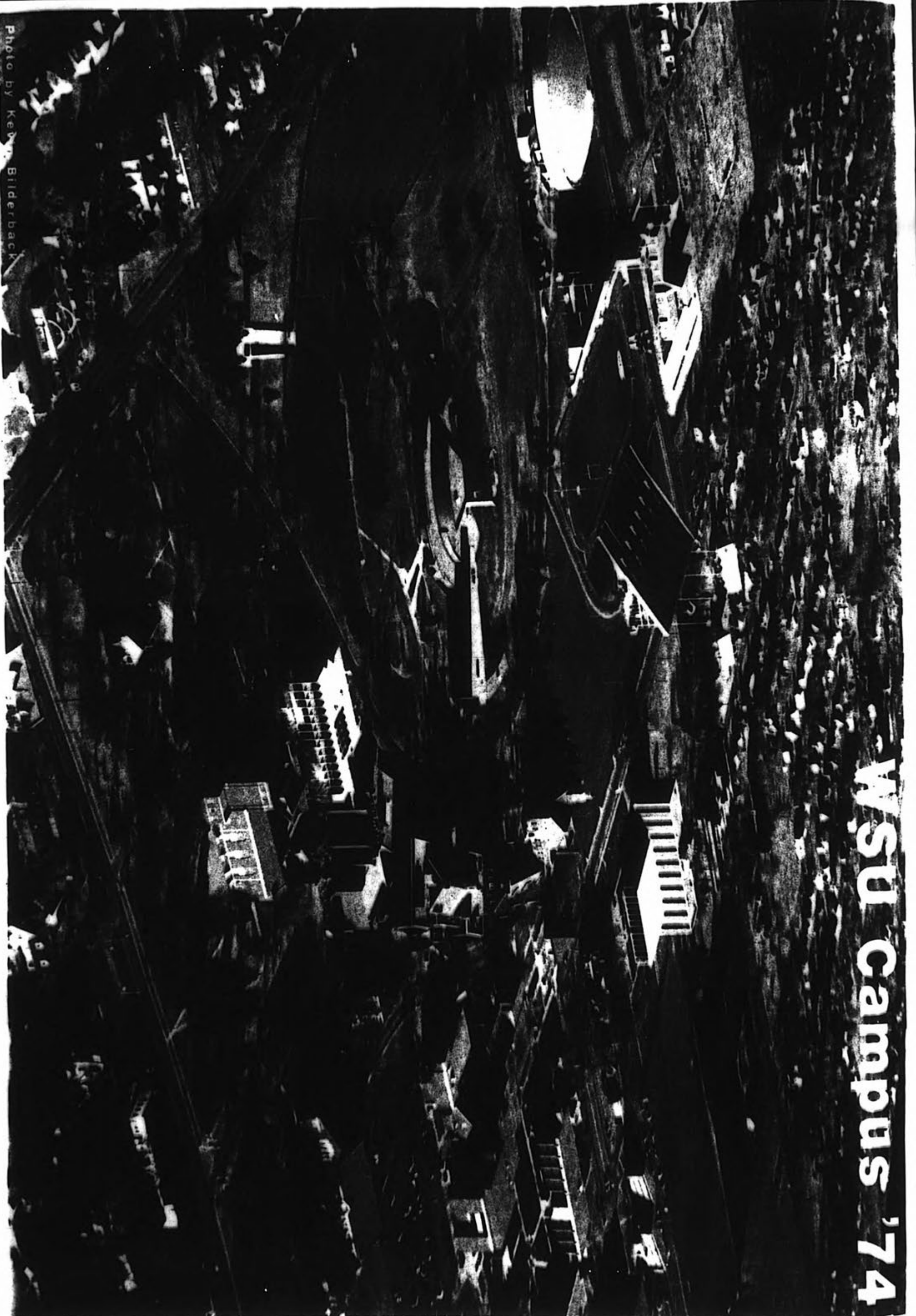


Photo by Ken Biderback

WSU Campus '74

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Credits

Bridal Gown, Courtesy of SHIRLEY RAY BRIDAL
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Wedding Rings, LEVITT'S JEWELERS
Bridal Bouquets, MUELLERS FLOWERS
Bridesmaid Gown, HAFNER'S

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Special thanks to College Hill Methodist Church
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Illustrations: Nancy Niles

Cover Design: Dale Walters

Special thanks to the many people who donated
the use of their old family photographs.

and Contributors

"The Bridal Gown"

1974 brides have unlimited
choice in the design of formal-
she wishes her wedding to
be really "do her
own thing" while still remaining
within the bounds of good taste
and acceptable etiquette.

The wedding gown is usually
usually a statement of the
wedding will be formal, semi-
formal or informal, which in
turn determines the time of day
for the ceremony.

Most of today's brides-to-be
elect to buy their gown, but
some few prefer to wear a
family heirloom or to sew the
gown themselves. This is a very
personal choice. Wearing a
family heirloom usually involves
alterations or cleaning by a very
cautious dry cleaner, one who is
experienced in the special hand-
ling of delicate fabrics.

If time is not an important
factor and the bride or her
mother are experienced seam-
stresses, then they may wish to
make the gown. The impression
given by some, however, is that
this is not as economical as one
might expect, due to the rising
cost of fabrics and especially of
trims. Also, some regret the
time spent when there are
many other things to be done
in care of the wedding. The gown
appears to be primarily that
totally personal touch.

For spring a variety of new
fabrics has appeared on the
scene: variegated jersey, crystal
and shimmering tulle, and
skin (which is not really skin
is airy and lightweight, such
as chiffons, organza and ever-

popular laces, ranging from
Venice and Nottingham to
hand-dipped imported Chan-
tilly.

For a formal wedding the
bride's gown usually has a
cathedral-length train and she
may wear a veil in elbow or
floor-length or perhaps one
reaching the floor. Many gowns
have the "catal look", that is, a
matching floor-length mantilla
veil to wear with the gown,
priced as a unit.

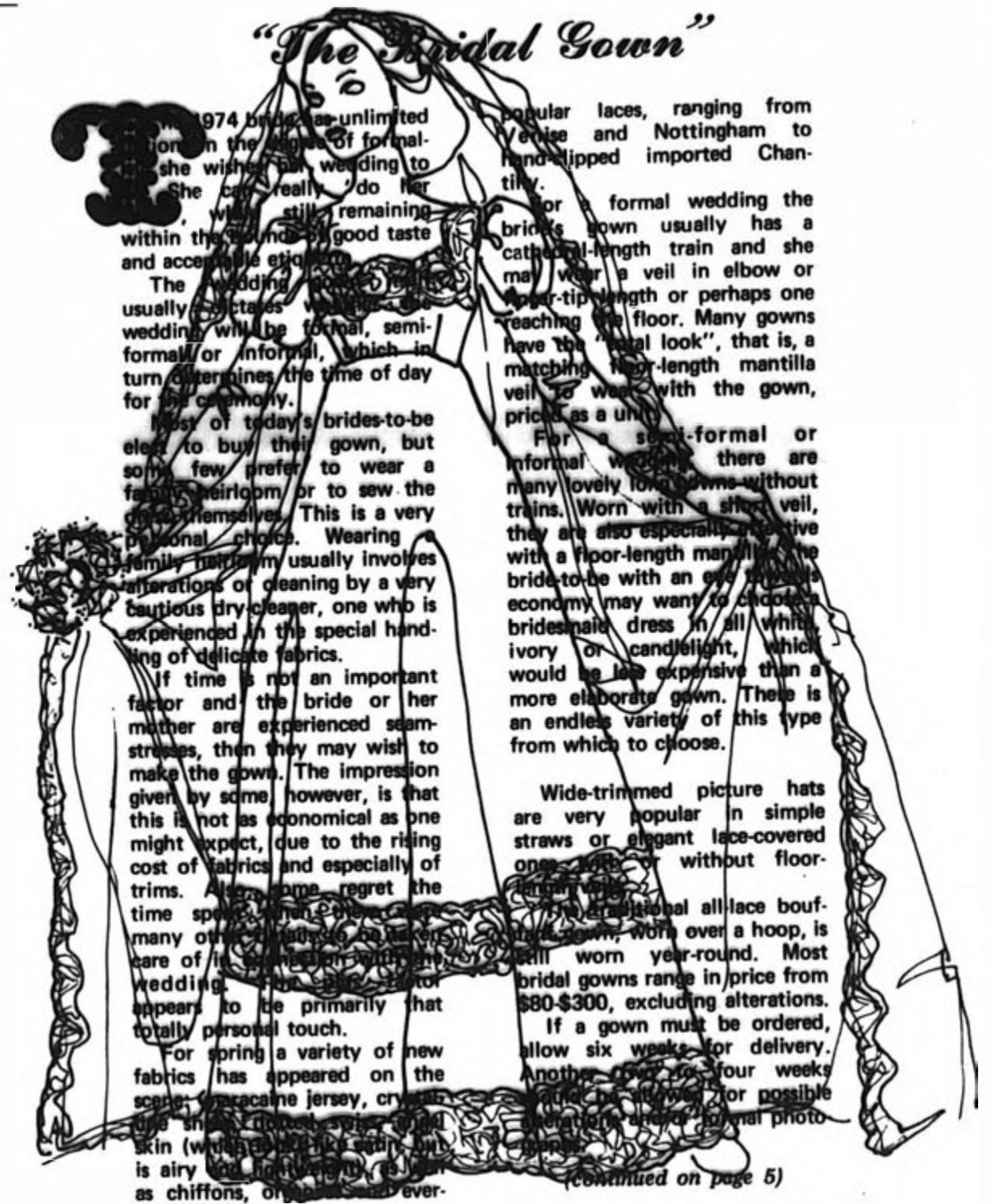
For a semi-formal or
informal wedding there are
many lovely low gowns without
trains. Worn with a short veil,
they are also especially effective
with a floor-length mantilla. The
bride-to-be with an eye for
economy may want to choose a
bridesmaid dress in all white,
ivory or candlelight, which
would be less expensive than a
more elaborate gown. There is
an endless variety of this type
from which to choose.

Wide-trimmed picture hats
are very popular in simple
straws or elegant lace-covered
ones, with or without floor-
length veils.

Traditional all-lace bouf-
fants, worn over a hoop, is
still worn year-round. Most
bridal gowns range in price from
\$80-\$300, excluding alterations.

If a gown must be ordered,
allow six weeks for delivery.
Another four to four weeks
for alterations and for possible
photo sessions.

(continued on page 5)



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Activities

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"Reception Expenses"

Receptions are a part of every wedding and they vary in size, location, and cost.

In planning a reception, the first decision is where to hold it. Oftentimes receptions are simply directed to the church or school hall for the reception. Most churches charge from \$10 to \$25 for the room and offer the services of their women's club to manage the reception for an extra fee.

At one church, the women to set the table with cake, mints, and nuts, fix the punch and see that the bowl doesn't go dry while people file through the receiving line, ready the plates, forks, and cups for serving, and for another \$10, clean up afterwards.

If the reception is held somewhere other than the church, the bride may want to hire a catering service to manage most of the details for her. One wedding service charges \$125 to cater to a minimum of 100 people. They perform basically the same function as the church women, but provide the cake, punch, mints,

nuts, and napkins. Although they don't supply the dishes and utensils, they wash them after the reception.


If a person doesn't need a catering service, this particular shop sells individual wedding items. A cake serving 105 people costs \$25 and is delivered to the reception hall. Many bakeries specialize in wedding cakes. One bakery sells a cake serving 100 people for \$36. The price jumps to \$150 when guests number 350.

Hotels and motels are sometimes chosen for wedding receptions. The cost varies from one hotel to another, but there is usually a room charge with services provided at extra expense.


A motel on Kellogg provides a room for \$35, a \$10 cake service for the use and clean-up of dishes, and \$8 per gallon for punch. The bride has to furnish the food and napkins. If a couple wants music at their reception, this motel will hire a three-piece band for approximately \$50.

Private clubs also handle wedding receptions, but costs are dependent upon membership dues.






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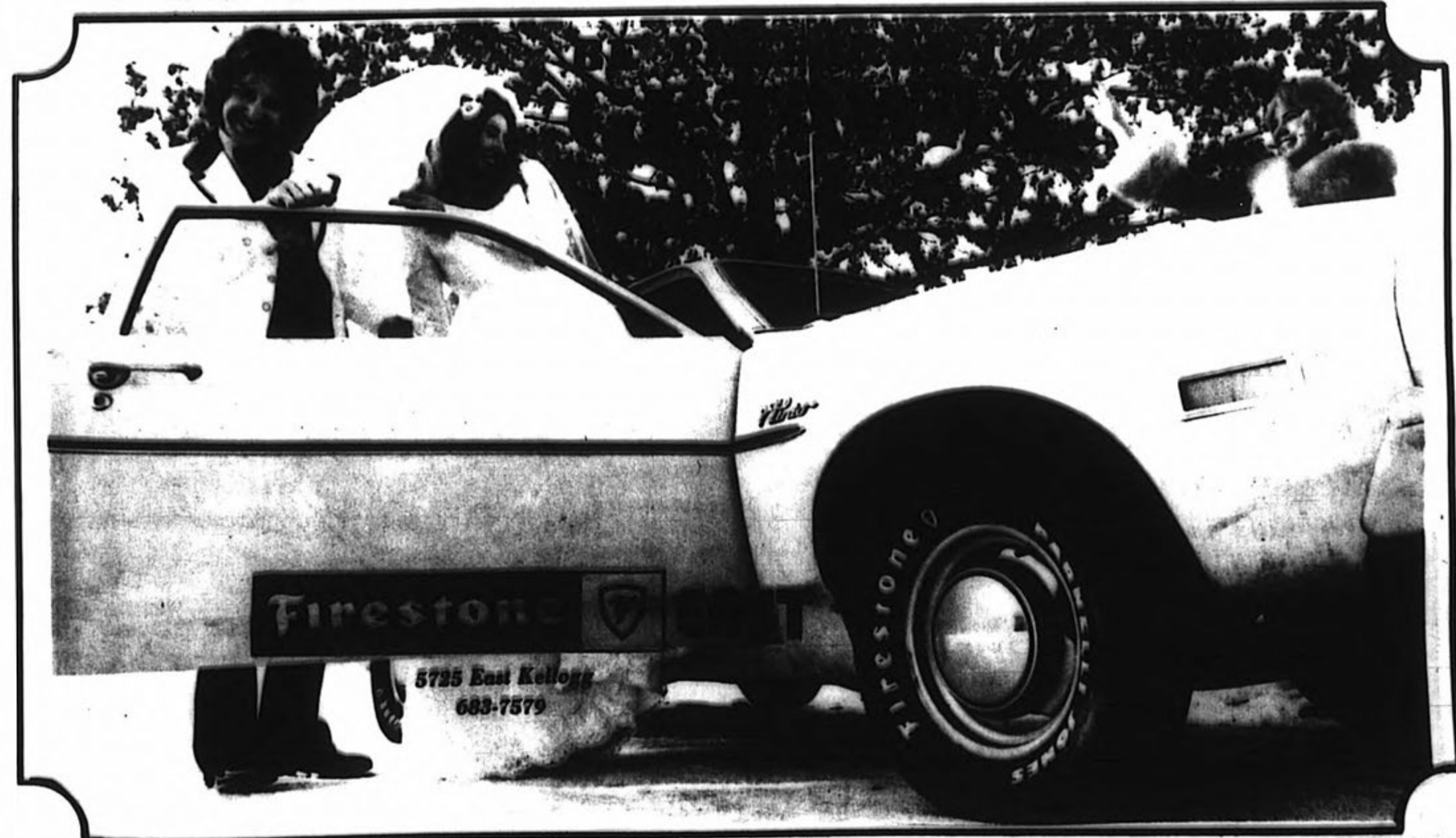
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"Photography and The Wedding"

Planning a wedding? Then you must also consider the wedding pictures, for many people consider them a lasting treasure of the past.

Local photography studios generally recommend that the photography for the wedding be scheduled at least one to two months in advance.

Sometimes studios will try to accommodate those groups that schedule pictures up to the last minute, if the agency has not already filled all bookings for that particular month.

One goal of wedding photography is to provide a complete picture of the wedding, from behind-the-scenes shots taken in the dressing rooms to a going-of-the-wedding, from behind-the-scenes shots taken in the dressing rooms to a going-away picture of the bride and groom as they leave through showers of rice.

Brides and grooms and their families generally have many can-

did shots of their weddings taken and many local studios also provide them with portrait setting photography as a part of their total wedding photography package if the group so desires.

In fact, many local photographers mentioned a wide variety of wedding pictures that families request. Pictures range from family group pictures (very popular photography, the studios say) to timed exposures from the balconies or candle shots amidst the glow of candlelight.

Often the family may ask for comical pictures, such as a shot of the groom being pulled into the church. These also remain popular long after the wedding.

One local photographer said that the mother of a bride usually calls the studio and arranges for the wedding photography.

Then before and during the wedding the studio photographer will handle photography for the group, taking pictures the family



would like to see taken and other shots he, the photographer, thinks may be of value or interest.

Usually it takes about a week for the proofs of pictures taken at the wedding to be ready. The proofs generally are allowed to stay out up to 30 days. Then it takes two to three weeks to finish the prints.

Some studios offer fancy gold albums in which the couple and their families may permanently store the finished prints.

Students may wonder if photography also can be suitable for a non-traditional wedding. Local photographers say photography can be valuable to preserve the memories of any occasion or any type wedding.

One Wichita studio already has some weddings booked for Oak Park this summer and has handled photography for nearly every type religious group, including Ba'Hai.

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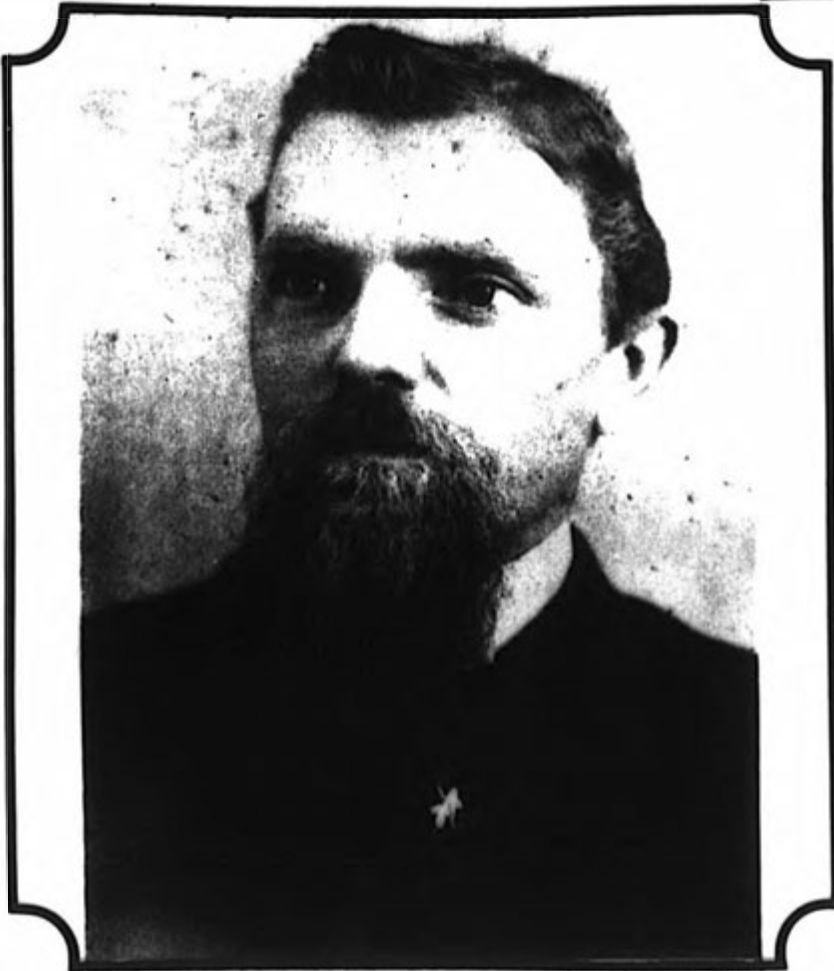
3945 East Harry • The Mall

"Gown"

(from page 2)

Some of the pleasure in planning a wedding comes from the bride's choosing of color and style for the bridesmaids' dresses. In recent years both the bride-to-be and her fiancé have taken part in this ritual, coordinating the degree of formality and colors to be used in the menswear with that of the ladies. For instance, formal shirts may be matched with bridesmaids' dresses. Of course, the groom may choose from an interesting new variety of formal wear, a style that best suits him and the bride-to-be.

With so many options open, the bride-to-be can select wedding finery that will be certain to make her wedding day truly memorable.



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"Astrology and Marriage"

Those who believe in order of the universe, that planets and moons can have an effect on life on earth, or that the future really isn't that unpredictable or mysterious, astrology could be the key to happy marriage.

For those who don't believe, astrology can be fun.

For fun or profit or both, many couples take the zodiac into consideration as they plan their upcoming wedding. The authenticity of the reports they receive has never been documented.

It has, however, been used in one modern book on astrology that Carl Jung, the noted psychologist, once studied the complete horoscopes of thousands of married couples to find any correlation in their readings.

Jung discovered that time and time again he could accurately predict who was married to whom merely on the basis of their similar horoscopes using no extraneous information.

A leading magazine recently reported that Ford Motor Company hired an astrologer to look into the future of its new Mustang.

Documentation also exists that many large corporations such as New York's Consolidated Edison utility company, Phillip Morris, New York Telephone Company and RCA utilize astrology in their business, only sometimes "astrology" goes by a euphemism such as astrophysics.

Numerous Hollywood stars, business executives, and individuals throughout the nation use astrology to chart their future.

Should you decide to plot the astrological course of your proposed marriage, there exist many ways in which to accomplish your goal.

Couples can:

- use any number of books on astrology to plot their own horoscopes and to learn how to give their own readings.

- consult a local astrologer who is well recognized in his or her field.

- send their birthdate information (month, day, year, place, hour of birth) to an astrologer outside the local area.

The proper addresses can usually be obtained by consulting books or magazines on astrology.

Nonetheless, many couples have found it wise to consider astrology only a fun game until more conclusive evidence evolves to indicate the validity of astrology.



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Small wedding, large wedding, or elaborate, the choice is the bride's. When she plans her flowers, she finds much to choose from: roses, baby's breath, daisies, carnations, even orchids can be ordered the year round. Lilies are another favorite, but are more seasonal.

How many flowers? In a small wedding one or two attendants carry small bouquets, while the bride carries a more elaborate one.

In larger weddings besides bouquets for all the female attendants and boutonnières for all the males, there can be the little

flower girl strewing rose petals for the bride to walk on.

Chains of flowers up to the altar, lighted candleabra entwined with ribbons and roses, or just an arrangement lying on the altar, the choice is the bride's and the bride's father.

Because the cost of the wedding depends on the simplicity of the wedding, two or three bouquets could be as little as \$10. Flowers could run into the thousands in the church and at the home, where the bride's guests were decked with greenery. So the bride's guests could be on the bride's cents and on some.



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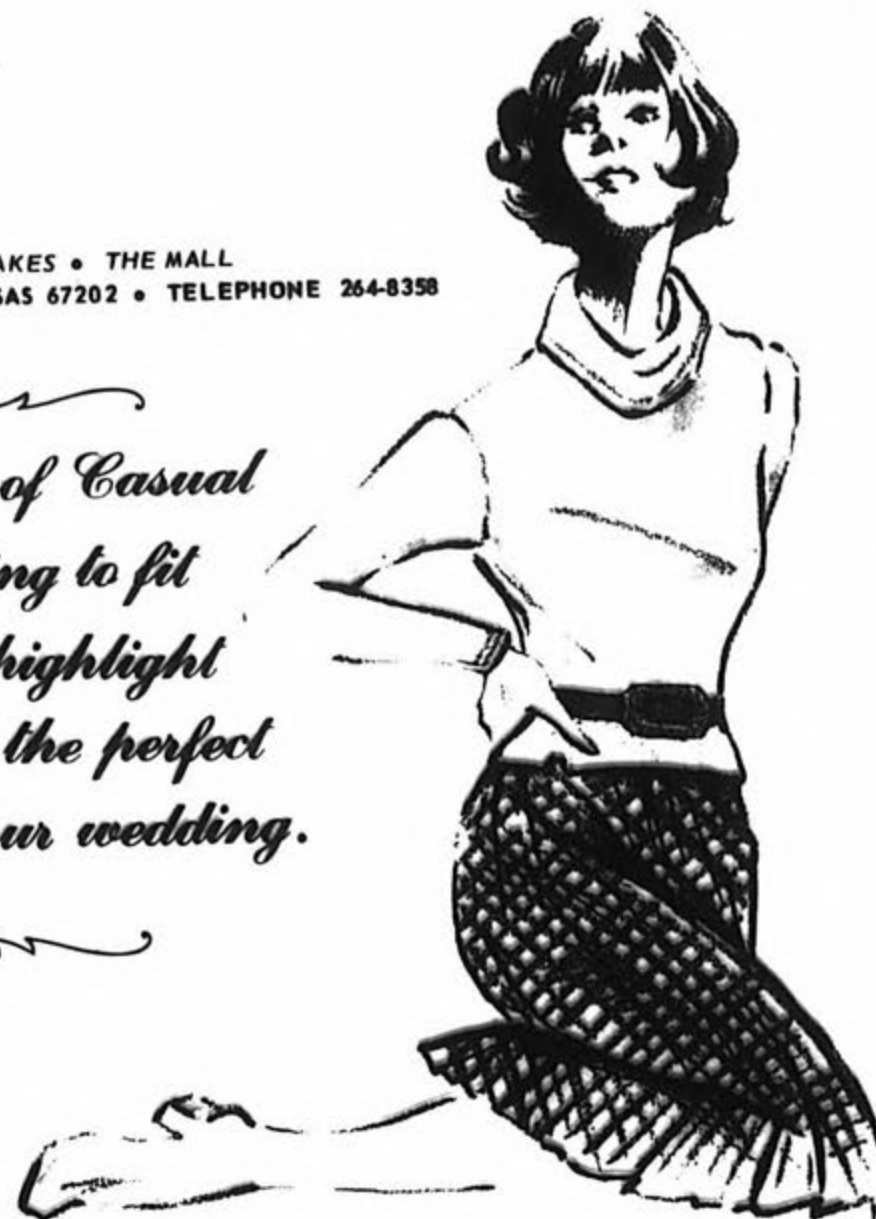
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"Wedding Gifts"



Wedding gifts. Gifts for the bride and groom. How ever does a bride what to buy?

One of the easiest and most popular ways to get that perfect gift, a local gift shop manager says, is to check the bride's mother, find out where the bride is registered, and check the bridal registry.

The bridal registry helps the bride in that she decides what she really needs or wants, and it helps the gift givers in that they can be assured that their gift will be something the bride really wants, needs or can find useful.

Some girls even register before they graduate from high school. Then they can begin to receive wedding gifts years in advance for their birthdays and graduation.

Actually, a larger percentage of brides-to-be will register after the engagement or sometime before the wedding. Care should be taken, gift shop directors warn, to register early so that gifts that need to be ordered will arrive on time.

Later the registry may still be useful to aid gift givers as they

select gifts for the anniversaries of the married couple.

According to local gift shop owners, brides wanting to use the bridal registry usually come in to the shop alone or accompanied by their mothers.

Even if a bride is not registered in the bridal registry, a large selection of gifts awaits those persons seeking wedding gifts.

Gift shops report that they usually sell many placemats, napkins, recipe boxes, wooden forks and spoons, canisters, cookware and temperware products as wedding gifts.

Pottery or crystal as well as all types of silver are good for brides, shop owners suggest.

Any type of household product made for informal living always go over well with the modern newlyweds, they say. Fondue sets, casserole dishes used in baking, and crock pots are especially popular.

After selecting the gift, most shoppers will probably want to have the gift wrapped and delivered. Most stores in this area do gift-wrapping and many deliver on request.



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"Bridal Showers"

Bridal showers have long been a helping the bride-to-be housekeeping, but they practicality when given for a woman who has nearly everything she needs for her new home.

The basic idea of a shower is to give utilitarian items such as kitchen supplies, linens, cooking equipment, or bathroom towels and rugs. Showers are usually given a month before the wedding. The friends or relatives of

the bride who plan to give a shower should consult others who plan to do the same.

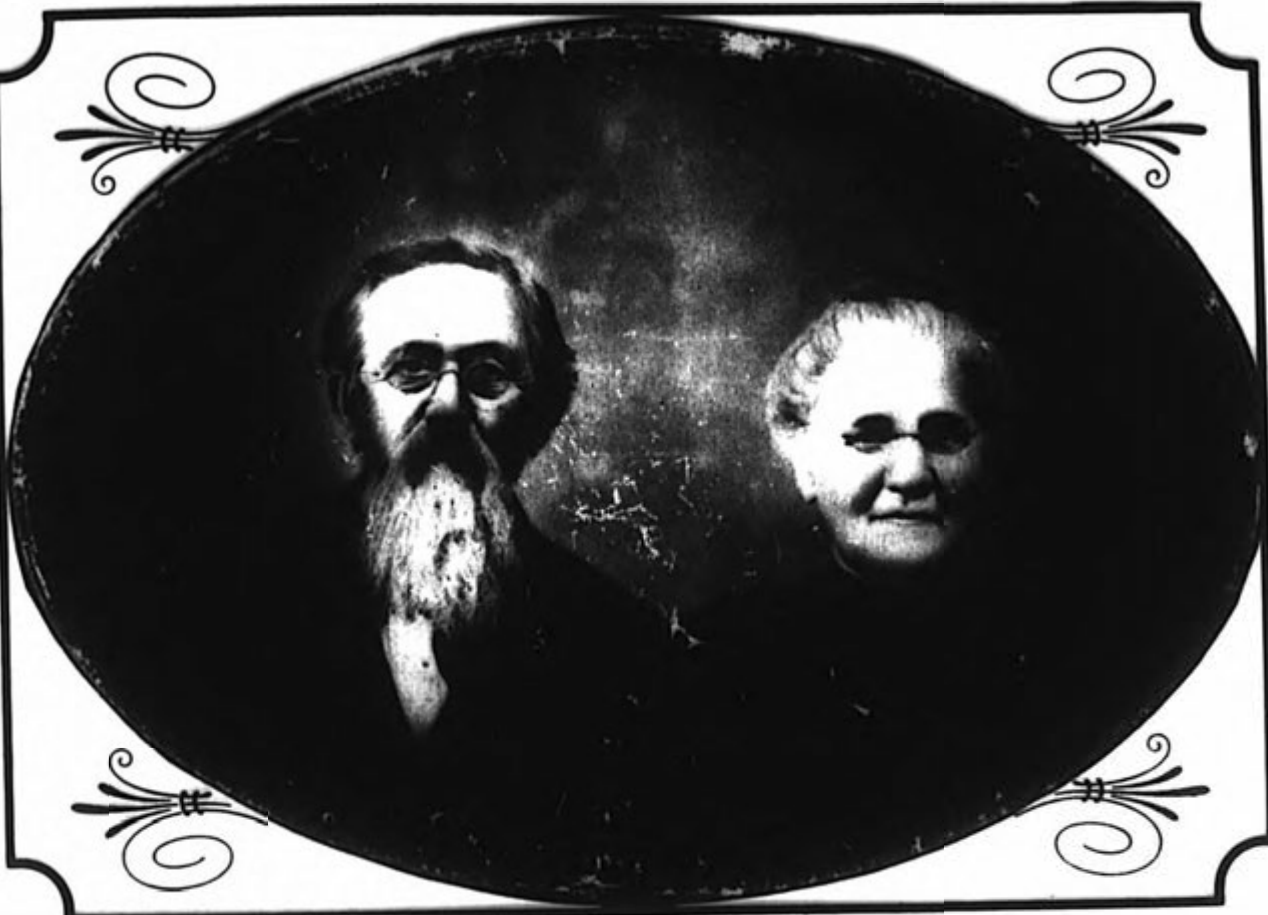
A wise limit on the number of showers is two. Financial hardship of a person invited to four or five showers may quickly extinguish any well-wishing she felt at the first party.

Shower gifts are mostly inexpensive because party guests will usually buy the bride a wedding present also. It is possible, however, to combine a shower and

wedding gift, as with an electric iron or toaster at a kitchen shower.

The groom is left out during the bride's daytime showers, but according to Amy Vanderbilt and her *Book of Etiquette*, the custom of giving joint showers is growing.

The men, including the ushers and best man, give small gifts to the groom. Handkerchiefs, ties, household tools, books, games, and liquor are all shower gift possibilities for the groom at a joint party.



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"A Lady's finest compliment is a formal escort"



"The Male Book"

Past that outfit would be worn for a Mississippi riverboat gambler, the kind with half-a-dozen aces stuck up his sleeve.

But now, according to men's formal wear experts, the outfit is popular for weddings & more honorable civic dances than on a riverboat.

Equally popular this year is the new Windsor coat. The coat is cut long in the back and shorter than the regular tuxedo in front. The cloverleaf collar is in velvet and the coat is gray jacquard.

It can be worn with gray pin-stripe trousers and an ascot tie for afternoon weddings. In evening, gray flares or baggies are popular with a gray ruffled shirt and matching velvet bow tie.

The coat is presently available in gray, with brown coats arriving soon, according to a local formal wear shop.

Similar to the Windsor is the blue Woodstock coat. The double-knit powder blue coat has a wide peak lapel outlined in black brocade. It has the same rounded cut as the Windsor.

For western-cut styling in a formal tradition there is the Ryder coat. Available in black and white, the coat is popular with younger men. The three-button coat has yoke front and back with black velvet trim. The coat is cut slimmer than most tuxes, giving a better fit than the regular tuxedo.

...flash, less cash but a lot of class, the standard black tuxedo is still popular. It provides a uniform appearance for the bridegroom and his party on a wedding day.

The cost for renting a tuxedo ranges approximately from \$12.50 for the black tuxedo to \$30 for other styles.

The rental fee includes the cummerbund, shirt, tie, studs and links, and suspenders. Velvet ties, ruffled shirts, and black patent shoes cost extra.

For style, the tuxedo is still tops. It doesn't have to be black and white. Brown, powder blue velvet, burgundy...the color choice is all there.



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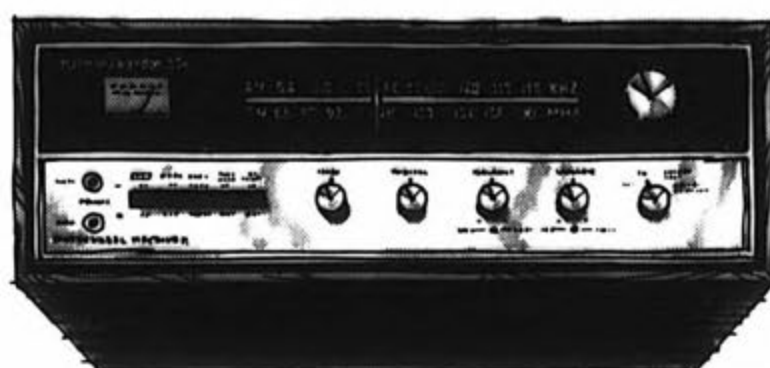
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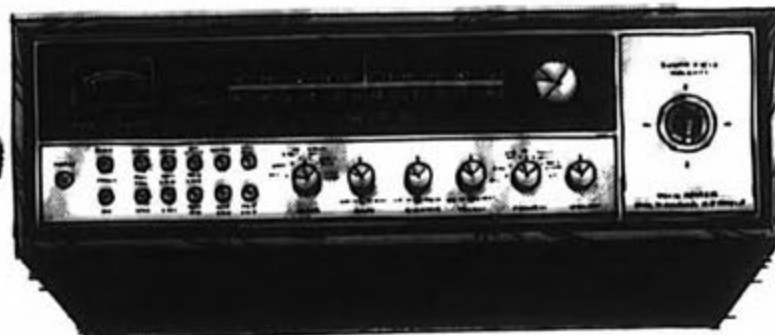


#355 **MODEL 100+**
WAS \$399.95

A hefty 24 watts RMS per channel (4 channels driven into 8 ohms) which translates to 57½ watts RMS per channel with stereo bridging. Has provision for discrete 4-channel input (CD-4). Has built-in SQ and other matrix circuitry. Will synthesize 4-channel effect out of stereo. "Joystick" balancing. Will carry a total of 8 speakers.

MODEL 150+
WAS \$489.95 **#435**

Top of the line, and here's why: 30 watts RMS per channel (8 ohms). Separate front and rear bass, midrange and treble controls. Facilities for two sets of speakers (8 total). "Joystick" balancing. CD-4 aux. input.



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