

Vocational Training In The Schools

The Answer To: 'Do You Have Any Experience?'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the scope of vocational education in Pampa schools. This week, local school people join others around the state in placing special emphasis on skills students may acquire to unlock the future in a world kept turning by people with such capabilities. The first of this series appeared last Sunday in the News.

By RAY BAXTER
The world of education has made a full circle from trades training to liberal arts, to the purely scientific, once again to

training workers to repair the cars people drive, care for the clothes people wear, prepare the food people eat...and make a success of the home that is still the most important unit in our society.

Vocational training is a matter of choice and students in great numbers are making that choice. Once committed to it, they are establishing a record for meeting the challenge of machines and ingredients that gives the future labor market an optimistic glow and the future economic status of these vocational students a potential

equal to that of their academic fellows.

The world of clothing is represented by students being trained in sewing the garments and in taking care of them in cleaning plants as well.

When it comes to man's daily bread, skills are taught at the level of public consumption as well as in the home. Students are learning the rudiments of dietary care for the sick and volume preparation of foods at the same time.

Beauty has long been a big business and now, the skill of cosmetology has been brought to the students who had to go to the training in an era not too long gone.

This is the first year the school's vocational department has entered into a contract with the local beauty college to make this training available. The response has more than justified the effort.

Cosmetology as it has been introduced to vocational training will be a part of the area vocational school program. Already, students outside the city of Pampa are availing themselves of this training alongside local young women, who will one day be qualified to staff the shops that have become a part of the life of today's woman.

Local industry evidenced a quick interest in the training potential of the growing vocational educational program and has already aided it by employing students. Chief of these is the Cabot Corp.

Another is the local garment factory. When the new area vocational school building near completion is equipped and filled with students, a part of that equipment will be the machines that will train students to take their place in the assembly line of garment

manufacture as an industry as well as an adjunct to personal homemaking.

The local vocational effort has found true success in, perhaps, one of the most needful areas...that of the student who has a problem of academic achievement yet is possessed of a native intelligence that is helping him, or her, master the skills that will allow them to earn independent of the world of letters.

Closely aligned to this part of the local program is work with those who are handicapped yet who are ambitious enough to fit a skill around the handicap and find a useful place in the scheme of life.

So it is that kudos are due each person in the Pampa school system that has contributed to the vocational program as it is and as it is projected for the future...whether that contribution be vision, preliminary effort, supervision or the teaching of skills.

A visit to these areas of vocational training before this week of special emphasis is past will make it easy to believe that, one day, a skilled machinist, hair stylist, clothing designer will take a place in the limelight with the athlete, the musical star and the academic scholars that are products of Pampa schools.



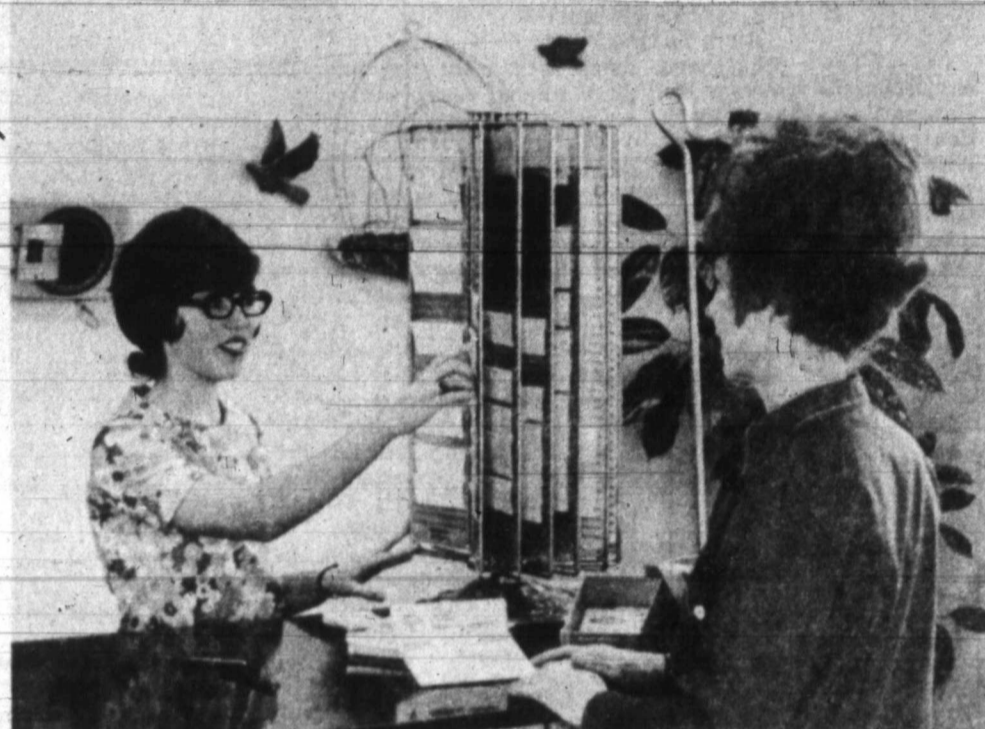
LEARNING TO MAKE FOOD GOOD—Highland General Hospital and its staff have filled an important place in the scheme of vocational education in Pampa schools. Here, three students in Home Economics Cooperative Education receive the benefit of close work with the hospital's registered dietician. From the left, Stephanie Atwood, Barbara Murray, Dietician Wilma Hayter and Velia Hooper.

(Staff Photo)



COSMETOLOGY—For the first time this year, Pampa students as well as those throughout the area have access to training in this beautifying skill as a part of their school study. While taught at a local beauty school rather than in the new area vocational building, this vocational training is a part of the program associated with the area school concept. Instructor Irene Mulanax, left, supervises color application by Debbie Ryan, student from McLean. Becky Wilson, also of McLean is "getting the treatment."

(Staff Photo)



CLOTHING CARE—An important adjunct to the creation of clothing styles for men or women is care for the condition and the appearance of the garment. This has become an important industry to our society and requires more skill than doing the family laundry. Its ultimate success depends on absolute order in scheduling work and keeping a record of ownership. At Bob Clements Dry Cleaners, Rosemary McPherson, left, senior at Pampa High School, waits on Elouise Hughes.

(Staff Photo)

Fuzzy-skinned peaches and smooth-skinned nectarines come from identical trees.

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Road Bringing 20th Century To Indians

NAZKO, B.C. (AP) — Progress is only a few miles away from the isolated Nazko Indian people of the Chilcotin district, about 400 miles north of Vancouver.

A two-lane gravel road from Quesnel is to replace the barely passable dirt trail that is the only link with the outside world for the Nazkos and the even more remote Kluskos Indians.

Brendan Kennedy, 25, a community development worker for the British Columbia Union of Indian Chiefs, has been monitoring the road-building project and says there is not much time left to prepare the Indians to meet the 20th century.

Kennedy said the Nazko and Kluskos people, mostly hunters, fishermen and trappers, have led isolated and unchanged lives in their hilly jackpine country since before 1900.

The largest community is Nazko, about 65 miles from Quesnel, with a population of 100. It's the only place with running water — cold.

Many are on welfare and have inadequate diets, health and housing standards, said Kennedy. Total population of the Nazko and Kluskos is 230 in a 400-square-mile area. Supplies are brought in twice a week to Nazko by truck over the dirt road.

Kennedy was hired by the union last May to help the Indians to organize.



EXPLORERS' GIRL FRIDAY—Ladonna Knutsen was napped at work at one of her tasks in the Exploration Dept. of the Cabot Corp. When her training is most of it under the watchful eye of supervisor Jack Wells, she will not only know the function of the department thoroughly but will have a more than passing knowledge of the job the department staff does in the field.

(Staff Photo)



ENGINEERING ASSISTANT—Sherry Putnam, Pampa High student demonstrates her skill at folding and storing blueprints. Jean Warren of Cabot's engineering dept. watches Mrs. Warren was quick with her praise for the work of the student assistant.

(Staff Photo)

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USEFUL HOMEMAKING—That is the game of the whole thing. A part of Home Economics Cooperative Education, this course of vocational training prepares young women to know how clothes should look and make them that way. From the left, Deborah Handy, Johnnie Chandler and Mrs. Nita Williams, instructor. A young woman in this program may limit her learning to clothing for her and her future family or she may carry any skill acquired into the area of commercial sewing.

(Staff Photo)



Hairy situation is no problem for inductee

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a young guy 20 years old and I will be inducted into the Army soon. This is fine with me as I always wanted to be a soldier, but I have a problem. All my hair fell out about a year ago and I wear a hairpiece. It is a really good one I paid \$300 for it and it is custom-made for me and I almost never take it off. I go swimming in it, play football, and even hockey in it. I am worried about what the Army will do to me if I refuse to take it off. Abby, I don't need anyone to laugh at me. Maybe I am nuts for feeling that way about it, but I honestly don't have any hair on my head at all. Why it fell out, I don't know. It just did. My dad was bald at my age, too, so it could be hereditary. Anyway, I am not asking to be a long-haired guy because I know the Army doesn't go for that, but if they try to make me take it off they will need six guys to knock me out as it would destroy me emotionally to go around baldheaded.

Please hurry your answer, and thanks for your time.
UPTIGHT

DEAR UPTIGHT: You're lucky it's the Army because they allow men to wear hairpieces, cut to regulation length, even in training. The Marine Corps shaves all heads for the 12-week training period, so you'd be baldheaded for the first three months whether you liked it or not.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to meet a lady between 25 and 35 years old who is mentally okay but has some kind of physical handicap. I mean someone who maybe has one arm or leg. I wouldn't even mind a person who is deaf and can't talk, but I would like one who can see.

I am mentally and physically okay myself and could return as much love as she could give me, and I feel that a handicapped woman would appreciate a good, sober, hard-working bachelor more. I live alone on a ranch, but please don't publish my name. LONELY AND LOOKING

DEAR LOOKING: The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (some agencies are known as the Easter Seal Society) has clubs where handicapped men and women socialize. Also, Goodwill Industries who employ the handicapped may be able to help you. I suggest that you apply in person and bring current character references along. You sound sincere, and I wish you luck, but I urge you to be very, very careful.

DEAR ABBY: About girls who wear glasses: When I was in college (Radcliffe, '40) we used to say:
"Men don't mind the glasses
If you have the chassis."
JEAN V. OWENS, BETHELEHEM, PA.

DEAR JEAN: Cute. But you were topped by Mr. J. J. Conlon who wrote:
"Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses
Are asses."
FATHER OF A BEAUTY, N. Y. C.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEART VS. HEAD" IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS: I vote on the head. Use yours and tell him to get out of your life and stay out. A man who can engage to three girls at one time has a long line and a short memory.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69786, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Your Birthday today: Relationships of all sorts take unexpected turns, provide many memorable moments. Today's natives are of no strongly specialized type, sharing mainly an ability to concentrate on peculiar goals.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Push your personal projects for all you are worth, using all available cooperation, allotting everybody involved some of the chores.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Small changes make a surprising range of favorable difference in your work and home management. Compromise is convenient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do what is handy to provoke movement, bringing incomplete projects to general attention. Demand the help you need.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Escape from routine is desirable. Accept added responsibility only where you are familiar with the situation.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): Everything promises better in an upsurge of confidence. Even distractions have a positive value. Pause for a moment's reflection.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Select for attention the oldest or most perplexing unfinished business at hand, do something about it, get to the main issue.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Communication comes into primary importance - it is of little use to have good

ideas and not share them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's not so much what you attempt now as how you go about it. Reflection should indicate the right actions to follow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Indulge your curiosity—research brings more than merely an answer to your query. Group ventures thrive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to stay close to home base, see what happens, take advantage of subtle opportunities to better your situation.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative revisions are favored. Romantic appeal is nearby, although you may not know what to make of it at first.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Certainty is preferable to haste as you tidy up the week's program, taper activities off so you can close the workweek.

Dutch process cocoa usually has a deeper color and somewhat richer flavor than ordinary cocoa.

Valentine Baby Contest List Winners



JUDSON EDDINS
First Place winner
Birth To One Year



TRACY LEE REEVES
First Place Winner
One To Three Years



TISH ELIZABETH
GRANGE
First Place Winner
Three To Five Years

Out-of-town judges are announcing the winners of Phi Epsilon Beta, Valentine Baby Contest, held recently. Gift certificates from Pampa firms were awarded to each winner of the three different age groups

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 14	
♠ 764	♥ Q J 8 6
♦ Q 9 8 3 2	♣ K 10
♠ K 6 4 3	♥ A Q J 10 9 5
♦ 7 5 4	♥ 9 2
♦ Q 9 8 3 2	♥ J 6 4
♣ J 10 9 8	♣ Q 7
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8 3	♥ A K 10 3
♦ A 7 5	♣ A 5 2
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 2♥ 2♠ 1♣	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—4♠	

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Remember the television show "You are there"? Today you are back playing in the finals of the 1930 Vanderbilt.

Cover up the East and West hands and try to play four hearts. You got there after the bidding shown in the box—but remember you are back in 1930.

West opens the deuce of spades. East takes the ace and returns the queen. You play your king. West ruffs and leads the jack of clubs. You play low from dummy. East plays the seven. Plan your play!

If clubs are going to break 3-3 you let the jack hold. Eventually you will be able to discard your last spade on dummy's fourth club.

Suppose East has four clubs. You will still make your contract because you will draw two rounds of trumps; cash two high diamonds; ruff your last diamond; and play the last two trumps while discarding dummy's last spade. East will be squeezed in spades and clubs and you will still come to your 10 tricks.

When Ely Culbertson played the hand he had a different idea. He decided that West would be long in clubs so he won the trick, drew trumps. Then he played king, ace and his last diamond to ruff in dummy, cashed dummy's king of clubs and threw East in with a spade.

Now look at the East-West cards. Ely was right. He had stripped the hand and East had to lead a fourth spade which allowed Ely to ruff in dummy and discard his losing club at the same time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠
Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 5 4 ♠ Q A Q 6 3 ♠ 2 ♠ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?
A—If you are an optimist bid four no-trump to ask for aces with every intention of bidding six if your partner shows one. If you are more conservative just bid five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three clubs in response to your opening bid. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

listed: birth to one year: first place winner, Judson Eddins, seven month old son of Mr. and Jack Eddins, 2742 Aspen; second place, Wendy Ann Ashbaugh, eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ashbaugh, 521 Powell, Pampa; and third place, William Christopher Hite, one son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hite, 1107 E. Harvester, Pampa; one to three years: first place, Tracy Lee Reeves, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reeves, Lefors; second place, Jennifer Ann Lively, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lively, 612 Bradley Dr.; and third place, Brandon Strawn, 23 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Strawn, 1800 Summer, Pampa; three to five years: first place, Tish Elizabeth Grange, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Grange, White deer; second place, Keith Randall Webster, three, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster, Irving, Tex.; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates, Pampa; and third place, Autumn Leigh Walls, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls, Pampa.

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page

Shower Honors Recent Bride
Mrs. Robert W. Fennell, the former Rebecca Sue Cox, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. W.M. Burns, 429 Naida.

Color Art
Color plays an important part in the art of make-up.

Color Art
Color plays an important part in the art of make-up. Dark foundations, for instance, give an aged look. So to keep that youthful glow, use a light pinkish foundation and blusher and a white frosted powder along the hairline to lift the entire face.

Demi-lashes
To avoid a theatrical look with false eyelashes, try demi-lashes worn at the outer corners to lift the eyes without overpowering them.

Living With Children
COLLEGE STATION—Avoid "head-on" clashes with children by channeling actions.

Living With Children
enjoys getting into drawers, furnish him one of his own. By diverting his behavior through a substitute, reprimands will diminish.

Living With Children
channels for normal behavior. "A youngster needs things he can touch and places he can go, as well as those he shouldn't."

Living With Children
"In general, a child can't always control his own impulses. He may vary from great independence at times to clinging dependence.

Living With Children
"Protect him from real harm, but not to the point he becomes upset over minor hurts.

Living With Children
"Use the positive approach—it works wonders with youngsters. Indicate what to do, not what not to do."

Living With Children
"Instead of 'Quit jumping on the sofa this minute,' try 'Let's see how high you can jump on the floor.'"

Living With Children
"Once a command has been given, follow it through," Miss Fleischer emphasized.

Living With Children
"Change the environment to achieve desired behavior.

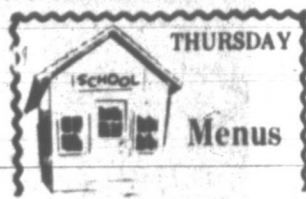
Living With Children
"Three tools are anticipation, diversion and substitution. For example, in order to get a toddler to the bathroom, ask him to 'Go find the soap.'"

Living With Children
"Whispering often adds a magical effect."

Living With Children
"Set limits. Although a child definitely needs limits, balance them—and impose only those necessary, the specialist said.

Living With Children
"A reasonable number is beneficial—at least the child knows where he stands.

Living With Children
"However, limits shouldn't be considered restraints, but



WEDNESDAY
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center.

THURSDAY
12:00 p.m.-Pampa Women's Golf Association, Pampa Country Club.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.-American Legion Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Hamburgers - Mustard
French Fries - Catsup
Lettuce - Pickles
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CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT—This is one of the scenes from the spectacular Yugoslavian Dance Production "Frula" coming to the M.K. Brown Auditorium Thursday night as the second attraction in the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1972-73 concert season. The

colorful dance extravaganza comes to Pampa with its creator, internationally famous Dragoslav Dzadzovic. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. with admission by season membership card only.

Area Pioneers Aid Ochiltree Hospital

PERRYTON — "This room furnished in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Spencer."

The plaque on the door of room 211, Ochiltree General Hospital, is of the same simple beauty as the inscription (above) that it holds.

Beyond that door the deluxe private room, known as the "gold room," was furnished by Grace Spencer, daughter of the pioneer couple it honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer came to Ochiltree County just after the turn of the century, when he engaged in farming and ranching.

The couple had six daughters

and three of them still live in the county. The family made many contributions to the life of this community and the donor of the furniture is, despite her modesty, become a legend of kindness and help in her time.

Grace Spencer is a life member of the "Pink Ladies"—the ladies' auxiliary of Ochiltree General Hospital. She is now some 50 hours past the presentation of her pin noting 200 hours of service.

She is a volunteer with the Satellite Class and its program to help disadvantaged young people.

Ford Fined \$7 Million For Illegal Tamperings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. was fined \$7 million Tuesday on charges that its employees illegally tampered with 1973 Ford cars undergoing antipollution tests, the Justice Department said.

Ford filed a no contest plea to a 350-count criminal information, filed in the U.S. District Court in Detroit by the Justice Department, and signed a consent decree concluding a civil suit.

The court proposed the maximum fine of \$3.5 million in the criminal case. It also approved a \$3.5 million penalty agreed to by Ford and the government in

the civil case.

In addition, Ford was enjoined from committing similar violations in the future. The matter goes back to last April and May when Ford submitted its antipollution test data required for federal certification of its 1973 cars.

On May 16, the firm withdrew its applications and told the Environmental Protection Agency they had been based on tests which included unauthorized and previously unreported maintenance.

Sometimes the wanderings of musk-oxen take them within 500 miles of the North Pole.

Alaska To Ask Pipeline Ruling

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review a lower court ruling that has blocked construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Gov. William Egan says.

Construction was sidetracked last Friday by a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The state also will ask the Interior Department to shift to Alaska control of the 789-mile pipeline corridor from the arctic North Slope to the southern port of Valdez, Egan said Monday.

Meanwhile, Alaska Sens. Ted Stevens and Mike Gravel said they planned to introduce legislation to permit construction of the line.

The lower court ruled that the proposed 150-foot right of way for the line violated the Minerals Leasing Act of 1920. Under the act, rights of way must be no wider than 50 feet.

Organization Aided POWs To Keep Up Spirits, Health

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — American organization in North Vietnamese prison camps played a key role in keeping up the spirits and physical condition of the 118 U.S. prisoners released by Hanoi Monday, U.S. government experts said today.

They also said the lack of such organization in Viet Cong prisons in South Vietnam apparently took a toll on the condition of the 27 POWs released north of Saigon the same day.

"The organization and discipline the prisoners in North Vietnam had been able to maintain were very apparent yesterday," said Roger Shields, the Pentagon's senior civilian adviser on prisoners of war who was in Hanoi for the first release.

He told a news conference that POWs arriving in buses at

Hanoi's Gia Lam Airport were drawn up in formation by the senior prisoner on the bus.

Shields said the three men who spoke briefly to the crowd on their arrival at Clark "were leaders of camp organization." They were Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., and James A. Mulligan, 47, of Pensacola, Fla., and Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 48, of Tulsa, Okla.

Much is still unclear about details of the American organization within the prison camps. The returning POWs are not being pressed for these details while they undergo medical examinations, officials said. It also is believed officials would prefer to keep some details confidential until all Americans are released.

But all combat air crewmen attend survival training and, as

Shields put it, "are taught to organize in captivity for their own safety and protection."

He said the senior American officer in a camp was designated camp commander by his fellow POWs and the commander had a staff organized along military lines.

The staff was concerned with all aspects of prisoner welfare and prisoner concerns, including committees on entertainment, medical affairs, food and clothing — "things that would help a man survive," Shields said.

It has been reported that prisoners in the Hanoi Hilton, a large POW compound in Hanoi, at one time organized a chapter of "Toasters International," at which a POW with expertise in any subject would lecture to others on it.

The POWs who returned to Clark from South Vietnam were noticeably weaker and less well oriented than the returnees from North Vietnam.

Perryton Sets In-Service Day

PERRYTON—Local teachers have to "study" while students are out of classes Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

This will be an "in-service" period for Perryton teachers featuring Dr. Lewis M. Abernathy, associate professor of economics at North Texas State University, Denton. Dr. Abernathy is also director of manpower and industrial relations at the Denton school.

He will present a program on vocational and technical education relative to establishing guidelines for teaching same from kindergarten through the twelfth grade.

School will dismiss at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for the remainder of the week. Sessions for teachers will be 3-5:30 p.m. Thursday and 8-4:15-11:30 a.m. Friday. Sessions will be conducted in the high school cafeteria.

Writing Talent Runs In Family

PERRYTON—Writing talent evidently runs in the Leflion family with Chrys and Robyn placing first and third respectively in the local conservation essay contest.

Bobby Collins took second place honors. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Collins. Chrys and Robyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon.

The trio will receive their awards for this achievement at the Conservation Spring Awards Banquet.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Camera fans who are also horse lovers are in for a treat if they can beg, borrow or buy a new book which reveals "The Beauty of the Horse" in photographs by Cate and Vic Nowas and in text by Hans-Heinrich Isebart. Beautifully printed in rich gravure in Switzerland, the large, 14 1/2 inches volume, published by Viking Press, N.Y. (\$16.95), in an English edition translated from its original German.

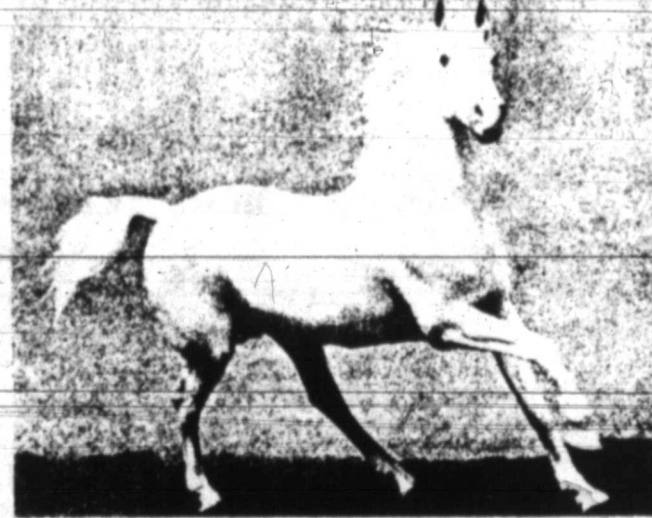
The photographs are strikingly and dramatically different. They are not pictures of horses documented or recorded with normal photographic realism so as to show the details of an animal like a catalog. The illustrations, instead, are creative impressions and design elements which portray the movement, the spirit and the beauty of a noble creature with artistic sensitivity and which are reproduced with graphic excitement.

Photographers Cate and Vic Nowas are a Parisian couple whose achievements include documentary movies, fashion photography and wide-ranging assignments in photojournalism. Their views of horses are enhanced by tight, dramatic cropping, with reproductions in large powerful pages in textured black-and-white interpretations that resemble lithographs.

Author Isebart, German authority in equine areas, displays his respect and love for horses throughout the text. Together, the book's words and pictures pay tribute to one of man's oldest animal companions, friend and servant—the horse.

Another impressive book, entirely different in subject, approach and treatment, gives us "A Greek Portfolio" by Constantine Manos. It also is published by Viking Press (\$12.95) and is printed in a gutsy gravure with solid blacks, rich dark tones and sparkling highlights.

Manos's sympathy and empathy with his subject—peasant life in small Greek villages—comes naturally. His parents



"THE BEAUTY OF THE HORSE" is dramatically illustrated in this photo by Cate and Vic Nowas which forms a poster-like spread across two large pages in a new book published by Viking Press.

are Greek and he learned the language of his ancestors along with English while growing up in South Carolina. His knowledge of photography started when he was 13 as a member of his school's camera club.

By the time he was 15, photography became his chosen career and he freelanced his way while earning a BA at the University of South Carolina. Two years in Army service were spent behind a military camera and this was exchanged for a musical camera when Manos became official photographer at age 19 for the Boston Symphony at Tanglewood, Mass. It was a noteworthy arrangement for from it emerged his first book, "Portrait of a Symphony" in 1961. Later, freelancing again, he became a member of Magnum Photos and his work has appeared in major publications and is represented in New York's Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection.

There are 112 pictures by Manos in the Greek portfolio, printed one to a page, each alike in size from its original 35mm format. The monotony of size and page layouts, however, is relieved by the variety in the photographer's viewpoints of individuals, scenes and activities encountered in his wanderings.

"Each photograph is a per-

sonal experience and a particular moment in time both for the photographer and the subject," Manos explains in the introduction. "The people live in small villages and isolated farm houses scattered over the Greek countryside."

"My passage through the countryside was unplanned, that of a friendly observer. I learned that nothing is more sacred to the rural Greek than friendship to the stranger."

"Each individual is constantly changing in relation to time, his environment and other people. Selecting a split second in which to arrest this passage through time is the unique magic of the camera. These small passages of time have passed. Whatever truth and meaning they might possess are captured forever in these images."

That thought might serve as the photo credo for most camera fans on their various picture taking jaunts. They record their personal experiences on an occasion or at a scene at a specific instant. Through the magic of photography, they are able to recall and relive those moments.

However, if the photographer's viewpoint or ability is faulty, or if the subject matter is not significant or pleasing, the memories or the moments will not be worth recalling.

Open Thursday 'till 8:00 p.m.

Alice of California Colorful Prints Long Skirts

Pretty florals from our favorite maker. Polynesian designs, elastic waists and self ties. 8 thru 16. 16.00 to 20.00

Scoop blouse-long sleeves. Solid colors of fuschia, turquoise, black, white, purple or orange. 8 to 16. 11.00

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Special Price Group from a Famous California maker-

Pant Tops - Blouses

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You'll know this famous label and be surprised at the low price! Colorful long sleeve prints in a variety of color blends to suit every pair of pants. Some tie waist back zip tunics-others in collared button shirt styles. Everyone a great find and in sizes 8 to 18. Come early for your share.



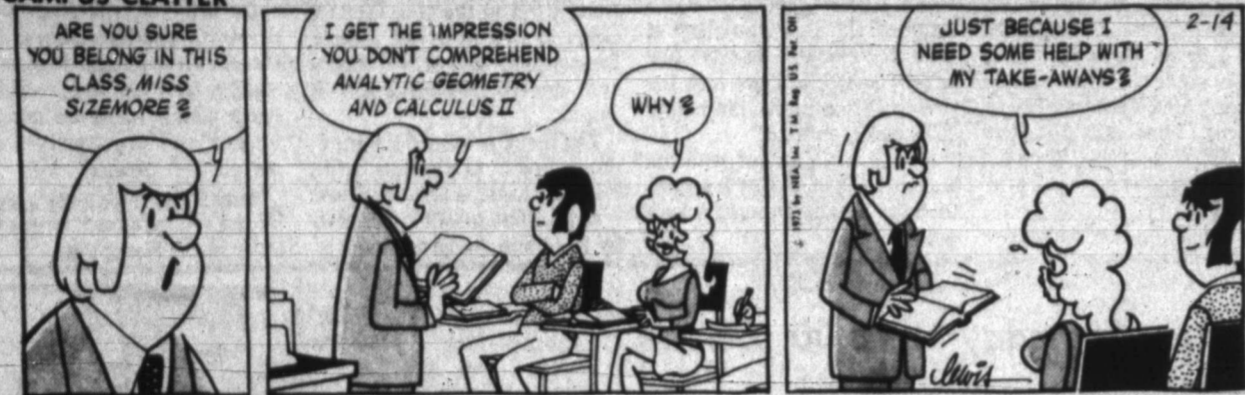
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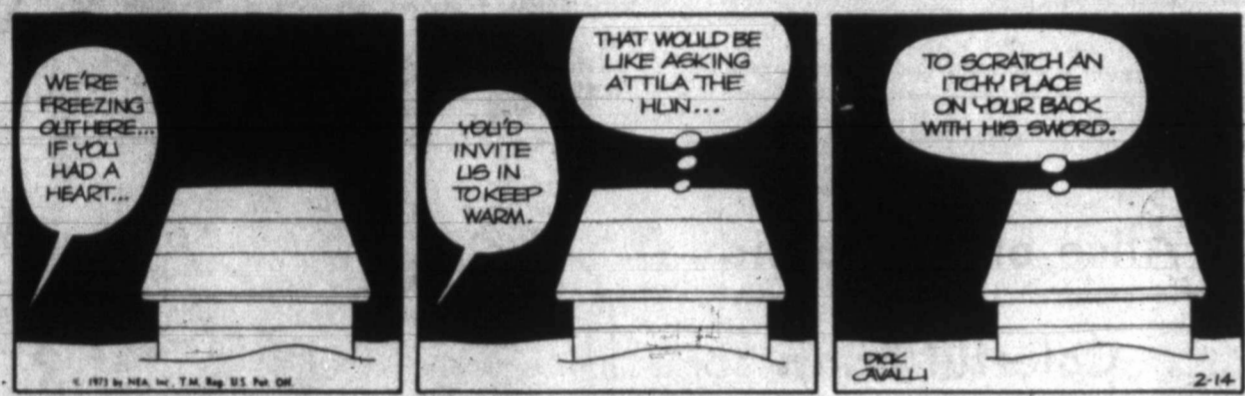
CAMPUS CLATTER



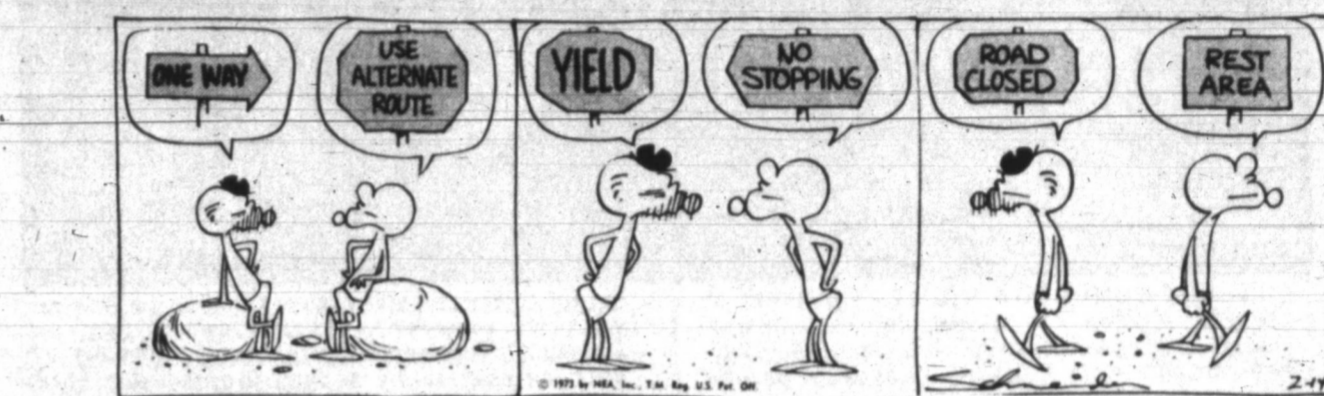
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WINTHROP



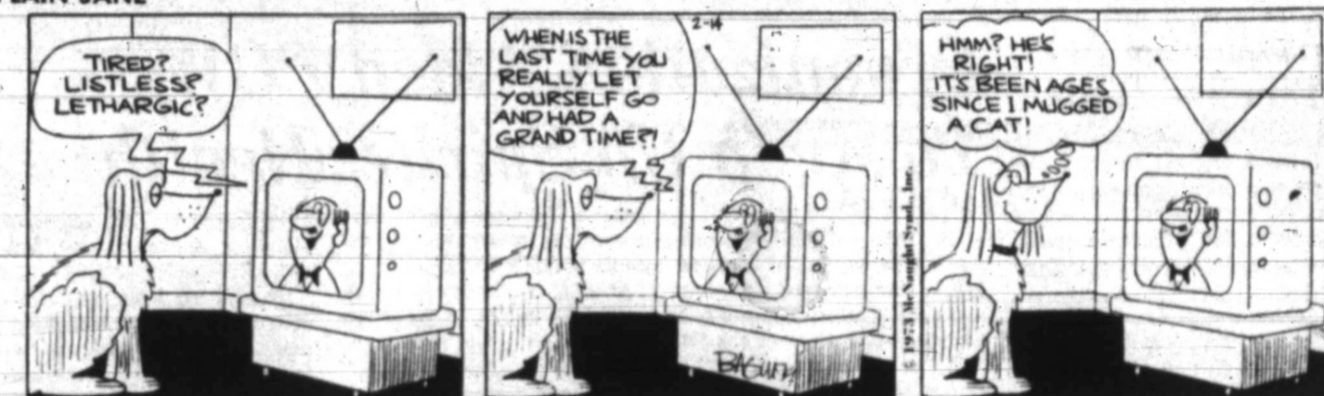
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By CAIR hamed few su flourish boush m For m al head every h dent, a Rem old days that an was like ately if his tarb The family once cp Cairo's - Hadj learn th sion 50 ther. He ha with a wheel o the wrc tarbousl "I use tarbousl ly: The about 40 that tin that we "Now week w er." Ha when, A custome bargain price. in the boush n \$4.60. In th TARBU few su custom Ma I TAH - IF G Charle with it, going u ness the tribal a generat Jake tribe's Charle; heavyw skill in of the o which i Theri cluding Capoen now, al looking goods. A ex Valley, orderd face m tative, and a Northw roughed for the who wa Wood cu A leu dian ar put in masks, in Seat poster-bur lap through various the thu Amoy Percy change found l through Leonan Amoy models west I days a and ra wall pi tles an importu tors' lit The ject is but the individ doing t carvin simple, much t money If yo someth "am on about 1 on the

Tarboush Business Declining in Egypt

By AHMED LUTFY
CAIRO (AP) — Hadj Mohamed Ahmed is one of the few survivors of a once flourishing profession — tarboush maker — in Cairo.

For many decades the national headdress, tarboush, was on every head, from king to student, as a sign of respectability.

Remembering the glorious old days, Hadj Mohamed said that any government official was likely to be fired immediately if he once forgot to wear his tarboush.

The third descendant of a family of tarboush makers — once considered to be one of Cairo's most profitable trades — Hadj Mohamed started to learn the secrets of the profession 50 years ago from his father.

He had expected to end up with a fortune. However, the wheel of fashion rolled fast in the wrong direction, and the tarboush went out of style.

"I used to sell not less than 40 tarboushes daily," he said sadly. The tarboush was costing about 40 piasters (nearly \$1) at that time. But in those days that went a long way.

"Now, alas, I may stay a week without a single customer," Hadj Mohamed says, "and when, Allah be praised, at last a customer comes, he goes on bargaining to get the cheapest price." Due to the rise in prices in the last 10 years, the tarboush now costs from \$2.30 to \$4.60.

In the shade of his small

shop, all that is left of two large shops in the past, aging Hadj Mohamed gives orders to the two workers who remain out of a half dozen. He now sells straw hats for children in an effort to make up for the loss in his tarboush income.

In an attempt to find new customers, Hadj Mohamed recently went to Sheikh Mohamed Faham, grand rector of the senior Islamic university of Al Azhar.

He urged the rector to make it compulsory for all teachers and students at the 1,000-year-old university to wear the combination fez (small size tarboush) and turban, traditional headdress of men of religion.

In response, the rector asked the staff to wear the headdress during their duty at Al Azhar. But the students vehemently rejected the idea of wearing the headdress.

After the 1952 revolution in Egypt and the toppling of King Farouk, the tarboush was immediately associated with the backwardness of the Turkish rule. It was the Turks who had introduced the tarboush in Egypt in the 16th century.

"And so the revolution toppled the tarboush too," said Hadj Mohamed, standing wistfully in front of his shop in Al Hussein quarter, one of the ancient Islamic quarters of Cairo.

"Now that they have taken off the beautiful red tarboush," he asks, "have they also removed bad ideas from their heads?"



TARBOSHS MAKER — Hadj Mohamed Ahmed, left, one of the few survivors of his craft in Cairo, is shown with one of his customers.

Market for Indian Handicrafts Sought

TAHOLAH, Wash. (AP) — If Gilbert Jake and Benny Charley have anything to do with it, the Quinault Indians are going to develop into big business the wood carving and other tribal art handed down through generations.

Jake is in charge of the tribe's handicraft shop, and Charley, a former amateur heavyweight boxer noted for his skill in shaping wood, was one of the originators of the project, which is about three years old.

There are 10 persons, including one woman, Betty Capoman, at work in the shop now, and the tribe has a man looking for markets for their goods.

A concessionaire in Death Valley National Monument has ordered some totem poles and face masks, the tribal representative, Kenneth Grover, says, and a hardware chain in the Northwest is carrying small roughed out do-it-yourself bears for the youngster or grownpup who wants to try his prowess at wood carving.

A leading wholesaler in Indian art and artifacts recently put in an order for wooden masks, and the Olympic Hotel in Seattle handles eye-catching, poster-sized pieces of colored burlap on which are laid, through the silk-screen process, various Indian designs, such as the thunderbird.

Among others in the shop are Percy Heath, a fisherman who changed his way of life when he found he could make a living, through art, and wood carvers Leonard Lewis and Glenn Dan.

Among their products are models of the canoes the Northwest Indians used in ancient days and still use for fishing and racing, decorated paddles, wall plaques, ceremonial rattles and models of whales, an important part of their ancestors' lives.

The basic design of each object is from an ancient source, but the result depends on the individual art of the person doing the work. Some of the carvings are comparatively simple, but on many others so much time is spent that little money is made on their sale.

If you're in the mood for something big, the shop can turn out a large totem pole for about \$100 per foot, depending on the amount of carving and

painting necessary and depending upon whether you are willing to wait 90 days for it.

Musk-Ox Herd Money Maker

FORT CHIMO, Que. (AP) — A herd of some 30 woolly musk-ox roam near here, eating grass and earning more than \$2,000 each a year.

The animals, a species dating back to the ice age, were brought to this village on the shore of Ungava Bay in 1967 from Ellesmere Island in the Arctic by the Quebec resources development office.

The heavy, high-quality wool that protects them from extremely low temperatures has become a part of the economy of this tiny Eskimo settlement.

Every year five or six pounds of down is taken from each animal. Each ounce of that down may be made into a piece of clothing that sells for about \$35. Some of the Eskimos earn their living by knitting the wool.

Dr. Jules Bourque, veterinarian in charge of the animals, said that several persons have expressed an interest in raising musk-ox, but none of this herd is for sale.

He has refused an offer of \$18,000 for a male and female. "You can't sell a pair for that price when a single one is worth \$1 million."

In 1967, 11 musk-ox from the Ellesmere herd, aged three to four months, were installed on a farm laid out for them on the site of nearby Old Fort Chimo. The animals found it difficult to adapt to their new home and three females died shortly after their arrival.

But now all is going well, Dr. Bourque said. In 1971 five males and two females were born. In 1972 another five males and five females were added.

Smog from Los Angeles, 60 miles away, threatens century-old ponderosa and Jeffrey pines in the San Bernardino Mountains, National Geographic says. It destroys food-making cells in the pine needles.

Called New Archangel in Tsarist times, Sitka, Alaska, was the capital of Russian America and the largest city north of Portland, Ore.

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- 5-rib tread, rolled shoulder design
- 4 husky plies of nylon cord for strength
- 18-month tread wear expectancy

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WARDS 4-PLY NYLON CORD ROAD HANDLER

- 24-month tread wear expectancy

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
B78-13	6.50-13	18.50	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	23.00	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	25.50	2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	28.50	2.56
G78-15	8.25-15	29.50	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	32.50	2.81

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

GLASS TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD TIRE

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C78-14 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.10 F.E.T. TRADE

- 2 + 2 polyester and fiber glass
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
C78-14	6.95-14	\$30	22.50	2.10
E78-14	7.35-14	\$32	24.00	2.34
F78-14	7.75-14	\$34	25.50	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$37	27.75	2.69
G78-15	8.25-15	\$38	28.50	2.78
H78-15	8.55-15	\$41	30.75	3.01

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.



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FOR CAMPERS, VANS, PANELS, PICK-UPS

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	WARDS LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	28.85	2.44
7.00-15	37.85	2.84
6.50-16	30.45	2.61
7.00-16	38.20	3.00
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*6-ply rating. **8-ply rating. *And trade-in tire off your vehicle.

If you drive more than a car you need more of a tire. Money Maker gives your vehicle extra support when hauling a load.

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HAVE CHUCKHOLES THROWN YOUR CAR'S FRONT END OUT OF LINE?

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SAFETY CHECK

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- SET CAMBER
- SET CASTER
- SET TOE-IN
- SET TOE-OUT

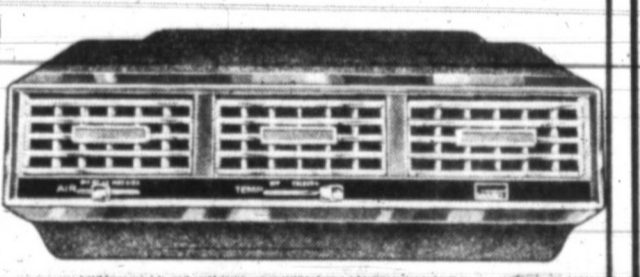
\$6⁸⁸ Most U.S. Cars Regular \$10.50

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ALL WEIGHTS INCLUDED AT THIS LOW PRICE STOP IN TODAY

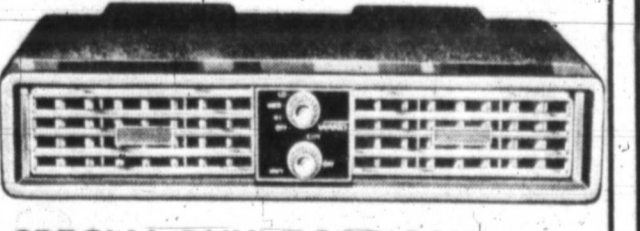
PRE-SEASON SALE!



SPECIAL BUY! WARDS AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Feature-packed unit includes thermostat control, three 4-way louvers.

\$189



SPECIAL BUY! ECONOMY AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Ideal for the budget-minded driver. Two adjustable louvers, blower control.

\$139

\$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE ON LAY-AWAY TILL MAY

INSTALLATION EXTRA

More Free School Lunches Planned For Needy Children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free school lunches, already accounting for one out of three served each day, will be made available to more needy children regardless of family income under a new Agriculture Department proposal.

The rule change, ordered by Congress in liberalized child-feeding legislation last summer, will give discretionary authority to local school administrators for determining individual hardship cases among pupils.

A child from a family of four currently must be served free or reduced-price lunches if the family's income does not exceed \$4,110 a year. States may set income eligibility as much as 25 per cent higher for free meals and up to 50 per cent more for reduced-price servings.

Under the proposed regulation, a child could be eligible for free meals when income is more than the guidelines if

there is undue financial burden on the family.

The department said the proposed regulations will be open for public comment until March 16, and set July 1 as the deadline for putting them into effect.

That means the new authority for giving special attention to hardship cases would not be in effect generally until school begins next fall.

The Nixon budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 calls for free-lunch spending of \$663 million, an increase of \$43 million from the current year.

The department's Food and Nutrition Service said it has no estimate on how many additional children might be brought into the free-lunch program because of the rule change. About 8.5 million now receive free or cut-price meals out of a total of 25.2 million children eating school lunches.

"When schools determine whether children are eligible

for free or reduced-price meals, they would not count that portion of family income spent for unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expense due to the mental or physical condition of a child or disaster and casualty losses," the department said in explaining the proposed rule.

More than three-fourths of the lunches served needy children are free. The reduced-price meals cannot cost a child more than 20 cents per serving according to federal rules.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1973. This is Valentine's Day. There are 320 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1663, Canada became a royal province of France.

On this date in 1859, Oregon was admitted into the Union as the 33rd state.

In 1893, Hawaii was annexed to the United States by treaty.

In 1912, Arizona became the 48th state.

In 1929, seven hoodlums who were rivals of the Al Capone gang in Chicago were murdered in a garage. The killings became known as the St. Valentine's Day massacre.

In 1956, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev denounced the policies of Joseph Stalin, at a Soviet Communist party conference in Moscow.

In 1967, Britain announced existence of a Soviet-British plan for peace in Vietnam, if and when the two sides were ready for one.

Ten years ago: The U.S. assured its Western Allies that American troops would remain in Europe as long as they were wanted there.

Five years ago: It was disclosed that a round of peace probes between the U.S. and North Vietnam had not produced any basis for halting bombing of the north and opening peace talks.

One year ago: American trade restrictions against Communist China were relaxed, putting that country on the same basis as the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Jack Benny is 79. Golfer Mickey Wright is 38.

Thought for today: It doesn't take much skill to write a love letter, but it takes considerable skill to get it back — anonymous.

Packaging Regulations Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — New packaging regulations for bacon and ham have been postponed for six months, until Aug. 19, by the Agriculture Department.

One of the regulations requires that bacon be packaged so that shoppers can see at least 70 per cent of a representative slice.

The other requires that the ingredients used in curing ham be listed on the ham labels.

The regulations had been scheduled to take effect on Feb. 19, but the Agriculture Department said label and packaging manufacturers reported they would be unable to meet the demand for new packages by the deadline.

Foreign Goods To Cost More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10-per-cent dollar devaluation will mean higher U.S. prices for such popular items as Japanese tape recorders, German automobiles and French wines.

And, if it works out, U.S. businessmen will find their products more competitive in foreign countries.

The effect of a devaluation is to make the cost of foreign goods more expensive, since the dollar will buy less internationally, and the price of U.S. goods cheaper in foreign markets.

But this won't necessarily be universal. Monday's devaluation may not have that impact on Canadian and British goods, since both these countries have floating currencies, meaning their values are dependent on the market from day to day.

The prices in these instances depend on what happens to the dollar face-to-face with the values of those currencies.

But West Germany and France are keeping a fixed rate of value for their currencies. Thus, a \$2,000 German car theoretically should cost \$200 more, and a \$5 bottle of French wine, 50 cents more.

It's not always this simple, however. Some companies find ways to cut their profits to hold down prices and maintain a share of the U.S. market.

Most Americans won't notice that a devaluation has taken place unless they're planning a foreign trip and are ready to trade in their dollars for foreign currency.

But a devaluation will have its domestic impact just the same. It contributes to the rate of inflation by raising import prices.

How much impact on inflation is hard to measure. Imports make up about 6 per cent of total domestic economic output, however.

The effect on U.S. jobs, a long-range factor, is even harder to measure. If the U.S. moves to a more successful, import stimulated, the slowing of imports presumably would save some industries having a hard time competing against foreign goods. Export stimulation means more business, and thus more jobs.

But devaluations always take a long time to show a favorable

impact in this way. It may be a year, two years or longer.

What the United States is hoping for is a turnaround in the big deficit in its balance of trade, which rose to a record \$6.5 billion in 1972.

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Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — What radio folk call network "remotes" with big-name music stars began fading out in the middle 1940s as big band musicians began fading into the armed forces.

The remotes—live network broadcasts from dance halls, movie theaters and nightclubs—suffered major setbacks when television came in. But they're far from extinct.

They've been enjoying a quiet, relatively unheralded resurgence the past 2½ years on the

NBC Radio network's weekend "Monitor" service for NBC's 238 radio affiliates.

Frank Sinatra did a lot of remotes in his days with the Harry James band—Frank Jr. revived history—albeit with a different band—last December when he did an NBC "Monitor" remote here.

Most of the "Monitor" remotes have had a jazz flavor, featuring the bands of Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, Count Basie and the Stan Getz quartet.

This Saturday, from 8:05 to 9 p.m., CST, "Monitor" is doing a live remote starring veteran bandleader Cab Calloway and his daughter, Chris, a singer.

All the remotes are broadcast weekend nights on an irregular basis.

Last June, the network began shooting for the rock and pop trade with the first in a Sunday series of delayed-action remotes—concerts taped on location for broadcast at a later date.

The series, called "Experiment One Project," kicked off with a Three Dog Night concert taped several days earlier in A., Ohio.

Subsequent ones, each an hour, featured Bobby Goldsboro and Elvis Presley. On March 25, the series will feature a Carpenters concert taped last fall at Purdue University; on April 22, there'll be a Blood, Sweat & Tears concert.

The "Project One" concerts haven't been broadcast on a regular basis because of a lack of national advertisers, NBC officials say. It's hard to get them for a national radio show.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-High Chaparral
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
7-Paul Lynde
10-Sonny and Cher
- 7:30
4-Movie, "Poor Devil"
7-Movie, "The Girls of Huntington House"
- 8:00
10-Medical Center
- 9:00
4-Search
7-Owen Marshall
10-Cannon
- 10:00
4,7,10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Doctor, You've Got to Be Kidding"
10:45
7-Ponderosa
11:45
7-The Screaming Skull
12:00
4-News
12:30
10-News

Mainly About Skellytown

L.L. Vaughn and sister, Mrs. Bess Looney, Berger, have returned from a trip they visited their brother, Jess Vaughn, Lubbock; Mrs. Fannie Hickman, Comanche; Mrs. Ruth Vaughn, Houston; nieces in Corpus Christi and the Sea O'Rama at Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cousins have returned from Oklahoma City where they attended a lectureship at Oklahoma Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horner and son, Kieth, Amarillo, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley were in Happy Tuesday visiting Mrs. Kate Hudson.

Miss Kim Munden was honored Saturday night with a going-away slumber party by Patty Ledford in her home. Attending were Kim Munden, Teresa Huckins, Paulette Boissenet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler spent the weekend in Dallas where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles Swafford and family and their son Jim Hassler and family in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McCarthy, accompanied by her brother, W.O. Terry, Pampa, spent Sunday in Sayre, Okla., visiting their father, Owen Terry.

Mrs. Kate Enoch had as Sunday afternoon guests in her home her nephew and wife, Dr. and Mrs. R.E. Darnell of Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cornelison and family had as a visitor last week in their home his brother, Aris Cornelison of Tuba, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Walters and sons, David and Zane, Pampa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Walters' grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman returned Sunday after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons, Cavin and Daren, in Waco. Miss Ruth Geisler, a teacher

in the Sunray school system, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Geisler, Cabot Camp, spent the weekend in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange visited their daughter Mrs. Carl McAdams and family and Jerry Dan Grange at Farris, Okla. They also visited their mothers, Mrs. B.F. Maddox, Paris, and Mrs. S.M. Grange, Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Richardson and family had visiting in their home her mother Mrs. Lettie Fish, Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baker, former residents, have moved to Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Christos Anthony Contokas, Westfield, Mass., are the parents of a baby born Jan. 31, in the Westfield Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs and 7 oz. He has been named Anthony Christos. His mother is the former Norvelene Huckins. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins, Skellytown, and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Contokas, Westfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Munden and family are moving to Mobeettie where he has

accepted a position with the Mobeettie schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and family have visiting in their home. Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Florence Randon, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathews had as weekend guests their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pruett, Snyder.

UNVEILS NEW CAR

LONDON (AP) — European Formula II championship winner John Surtees will unveil a new version of the car that gained him the 1972 title. Designated the TS-15—the sleek new racer will be powered by an all aluminum engine said to develop 270 brake horsepower.

Driver Mike Hailwood took the 1972 Formula II title for his team boss driving a TS10. In 1973 Hailwood and Carlos Pace of Brazil will again team up for Surtees who has now virtually retired from the cockpit to devote more time to developing cars bearing his name.

To create one ton of wood, a tree has to soak up about 1,000 tons of water.

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700x13	17.88*	17.88*	1.88
735x14	16.44*	18.44*	1.96
775x14	16.77*	18.88*	2.09
825x14	19.44*	21.44*	2.24
855x14		23.88*	2.43
775x15	16.77*	18.88*	2.11
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For 3" HP, 1 HP, & 5 HP tillers. It's a great work saver! **\$33**

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Durable hardened, tempered steel blade, and a sturdy vinyl cushion grip.

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One for all

and all for one may be a great idea generally, but not necessarily when it comes to crossing a frozen pond. Three young citizens of Sandusky, Ohio, discover that in unity there can be not only strength but a swift collapse. But once down, you might as well make a game of it, below. (Eugene Krebs Photos.)



Political Issues Underlie Crisis

LONDON (AP) — More and safer jobs, social progress, value for money, security from the womb to the tomb?

Or another 1929 Great Depression, with mass unemployment, hunger marches and general unrest?

These are the political issues at the heart of the current international financial crisis, the seventh since Britain devalued the pound in 1967.

In the years since, governments sometimes have treated money troubles as if they were the cause, not the symptom, of the world's economic imbalance.

Other times they have dilled and dallied for fear of taking drastic remedies that would hurt their political prospects.

But whether it's been America's Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon, France's Charles de Gaulle or Georges Pompidou, Britain's Harold Wilson or Edward Heath, or Japan's Eisaku Sato or Kakuei Tanaka, just about every national leader of modern times has tended to put the interests of his nation above those of his overseas partners.

The familiar clash of national interests is clearly detectable in the current money crisis.

America's leaders, their European allies and the Japanese

share the same broad political aims and ideals. All are dedicated to democracy as a form of government. All are determined to resist the spread of communism. But none seems to be sure how, united, they can reconcile these political objectives with fair trading practices and a fair sharing of the defense burden.

The Nixon administration, for instance, has been telling Japan it must liberalize its import policy further. To do so would help bridge the huge gap in Japanese-American trade.

The Americans, perhaps less vehemently, also are insisting the nine members of the European Common Market should quit discriminating against U.S. food and other imports from America.

The Japanese and the Europeans repeatedly complain that the United States is a sinner, too. They point to various internal — meaning nontariff — barriers against foreign traders.

All this sort of thing is due for some hard negotiation at a world trade conference beginning Sept. 1.

In the field of defense, too, the Americans feel the Japanese and Europeans could and should do more. Both live un-

der the protection of the U.S. nuclear umbrella. Japan, by the constitution the United States forced on it, has its military forces committed to internal defense only. The Europeans, 28 years after World War II, dread the day that the 300,000-man U.S. garrison in Europe may be reduced.

Yet there are few signs that either the Japanese or the Europeans are ready to boost their defense spending by any sizable extent. Heath said in Washington recently that U.S. troops are in Europe as much for America's defense as for Europe's. He added the reminder that, for every American soldier in Europe, there are 10 European soldiers.

President Nixon has proclaimed 1973 as the Year of Eu-

rope — signaling his wish to adapt the transatlantic relationship to the needs of new times. Most political and diplomatic highups in Western Europe welcome that — but with one or two reservations.

They also have a sneaking worry that Nixon will assign all America's problems with Europe in one big package. They have seen, at least superficially, his mode of operation in achieving the Vietnam cease-fire agreement. They fear that, with his total view of things, he may try to bargain one set of concessions in trade, for example, against another set of arrangements for defense. Heath recently failed to win a commitment from Nixon that all these things would be dealt with in separate compartments.

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WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Opal's "heart" problem troubled scientists for centuries. Ancient Aristotle worried about it, too. And so did the philosopher Descartes. Discuss this in school today and see if you can prove Aristotle wrong. Modern college youth can hardly do so!

CASE W-527: Opal B., aged 16, has a "heart" question. "Dr. Crane," she asked, "why is Cupid pictured as shooting his arrows into our hearts?"

"And on Valentine's Day, the candy boxes are also shaped like a heart.

"I thought the brain was the center of our soul!"

ARISTOTLE'S MISTAKE That famous Greek philosopher, Aristotle, started this mistaken notion about the heart.

It has persisted ever since. For he carefully tried to locate the seat of the human soul or consciousness.

And he decided it certainly must be in touch with every square inch of our human anatomy.

Since he saw that our many blood vessels all lead to the heart, he figured that was the center of our soul.

Since then, we have continued this error, as in speaking about people who are hardhearted, chickenhearted, softhearted, goodhearted, blackhearted, tenderhearted, warmhearted, etc.

Dr. Robert B. Pierce, pastor of Chicago's skyscraper Chicago Temple, as a prelude to his sermon, says:

"Let us bow our hearts and heads in prayer.

When we are experiencing high emotions, we often develop an ache in our heart.

United Fund also makes it appeals "to our hearts."

Desolate, jilted young lovers feel as if their heart is being crushed, as in a vise.

At funerals of loved ones, most of us likewise experience what we describe as severe heartache.

Although the brain is now known to be the center of consciousness, we don't use "headache" when jilted or say a generous person is "soft-headed," do we?



There is a nerve center (solar plexus) located near the heart which seems to produce this phenomenon of an "ache."

And boxers often knock out their opponent by a blow to the solar plexus.

All of which helped convince Aristotle that the heart was the center of our personality. College youth have difficulty proving him wrong!

"But what did he think was the function of the brain?" you may ask.

"Well, since it was gray in color and cold when examined after death Aristotle thought it was a place for cooling the blood.

In modern terminology, it would be likened to the radiator that cools your motor.

Descartes finally went further and held that our soul couldn't be a twin, so it couldn't reside in the two hemispheres of the brain.

"It must be located in a single organ inside the brain," was his theory.

So Descartes said the pineal gland, deep in the center of the brain, was the real seat of the human soul!

But mankind still enjoys Aristotle's diagnosis, so we have heart-shaped candy boxes on Valentine's Day.

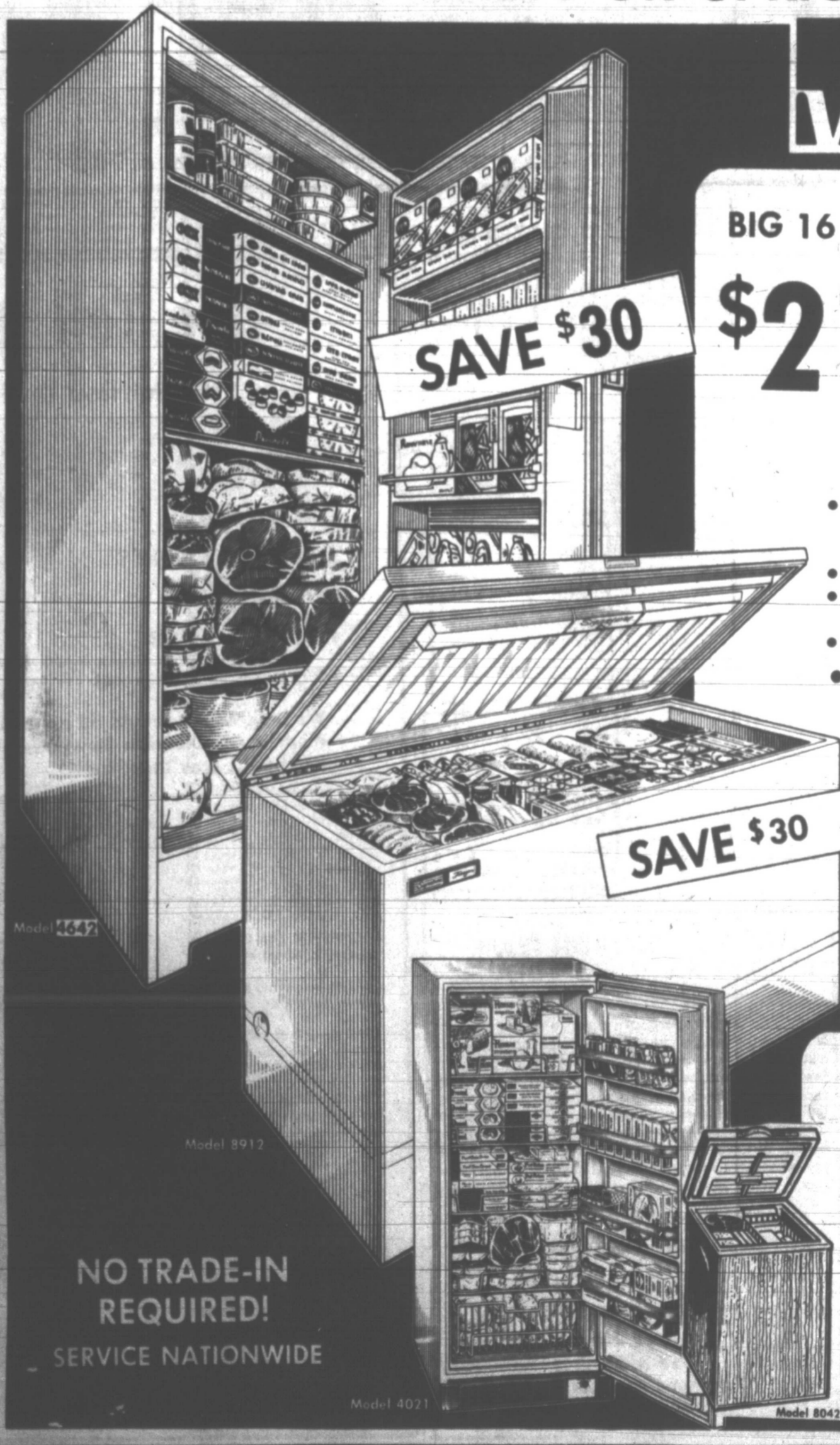
And also stress the red color, typical of our life's blood.

But use your brain more than your heart when you pick a mate, so send for my 200-point "Tests for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Unless your sweetheart rates "Superior" or "Very Superior," shop elsewhere if you want to avoid later divorce!

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets!

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Celery Sticks with Pimiento Cheese	20¢
Sour Cream Blueberry Pie	35¢
Lemon Pie with Fluffy Meringue Topping	30¢

FRIDAY MENU

Turkey and Wild Rice Casserole	79¢
Beef Chop Sney over Hot Fluffy Rice	95¢
Hash Potatoes	22¢
Scalloped Eggplant	25¢
Date Marshmallow Waldorf Salad	28¢
Butter Cheese Pie	30¢
Old Fashioned Bread Pudding	25¢