Stock is donated to Joslyn Museum

OMAHA (UPI)—Stock worth $1 million has been donated to the Joslyn Art Museum by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Witherspoon of Omaha.

The stock in Witherspoon's company represents the largest gift to Joslyn since the original Sarah H. Joslyn endowment.

Witherspoon is president of Pamida, Inc., parent company of more than 100 Gibson Discount Centers in Nebraska and other states.

E. Stanton Miller II, chairman of the Joslyn Board of Trustees, said one of the first projects to be financed with money from the gift will be air conditioning of the museum.

Other projects will include renovation of the 1,100 seat concies, new lighting, overhauling of the electrical system, a new security system and general reconditioning of the entire facility.

The museum has not had a renovation since its opening in 1931.

The remodeled concert hall will be named the Witherspoon Concert Hall.

Sir Richard Arkwright, English inventor of the spinning machine, was brought up to be a barber and wigmaker, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



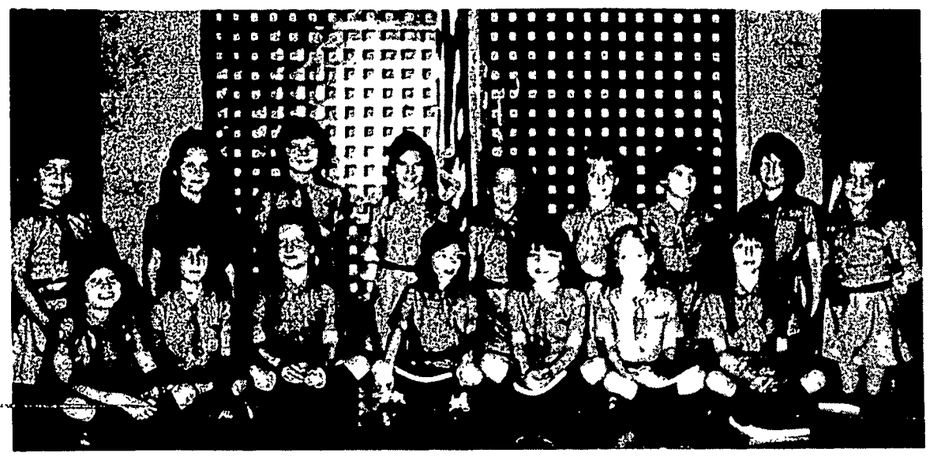
The investiture ceremony and rededication was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs Bob Bishop.

Left to right, back row are Anna Findley, Jody Brunner, Valerie VanderVeen, Lynn Allgood, Tammy Baucke.

Middle row: Linda Keran, Jane Pratt, Rita Roumpf, Cheryl Longwell, Lori White and Jayne Klein.

Front row: Frances Bishop, Lisa Kamalieh,. Brenda Culver, Lori Loerch, Connie Hunt and Julia Schreiner.

Mrs Bishop looks on as Mrs Kamalieh pins the Brownie pin on Leesia Schreiner.



Brownies of Brownie Troop 89 were invested and rededicated in a ceremony Wednesday held at Fourteenth Street school.

Left to right are (front row), Lori Ailes, Debbie Malone, Kathy Sheair, Melissa Searcy, Sarah Hoch, Roxie Garlip and Angela Pummel.

Back row: Gail Light, Dwayne Scott, Patty Sedoris, Jo Ann Sweeney, Elaine Boyer, Sherill Ann White, Christine Wachter, Tammie Aufenkamp and Kristina Kay Behrends.

Campaign monies handled by Tower

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Even by Republican standards, a million dollars is a sweet campaign kitty.

This bundle of cash—give or take a couple hundred thousand —is earmarked specifically for the election and re-election of Republicans to the Senate next week.

Nominally, the purse holders of the loot are members of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, assigned at the party caucus. But, in fact, the committee is a one-man operation.

The million-dollar paymaster this election year is Sen. John G. Tower of Texas.

Tower did not seize control of the committee. He simply followed the tradition of longstanding which entrusts the chairman of the committee with all the work.

Brooke Attends Once

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, a member of the committee, candidly admitted he had attended only one meeting and that one had nothing to do with allocation of money.

Tower was merrily dispensing money until Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon brought him up short. How come, the Oregon senator asked, some candidates are getting so much and others so little?

At the time Hatfield brought up the issue, the figures were interesting.

The most glaring example was that Rep. George Bush, running for the Senate in Texas, had received more than $70,000 while poor Sen. Charles E. Goodell of New York, beset by enough problems as is, was receiving only about $6,000.

It was indelicate for any other senator to point out publicly that Tower and Bush both happened to be Texans.

At a second closed meeting, Tower gave an accounting of how he allocated the money. Apparently he satisfied everybody—including Hatfield.

Tower Declines Details

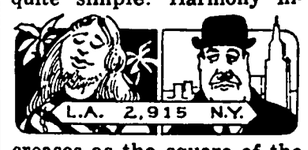
Tower was less candid with reporters. He declined to go into any details, except to say the judgments on who got how much were made on the basis of such factors as electability, organization, and available money.

From that criteria, it could be assumed Bush was a sure-shot winner, with a fantastic organization — and not much money.

Tower would not say why a fellow Texan fared so well at his larder except to announce that at the next public disclosure of disbursements. Bush would still be well ahead.

A short time later, it was disclosed that Bush was up to $115,000 and Goodell had risen to $30,000 (plus much-used air travel credit that the Tower group paid for).

The theory of relativity is quite simple: Harmony increases as the square of the distance to where they live.



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The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

Thanks to Don Carlile of the Peru State staff for the warm reception given a group of Senior High students on their first campus visit.

They were impressed with Peru State. They were also pleased to see so many Senior High graduates on the campus. "It seemed every place we went, we saw someone from Nebraska City," one said.

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There's another man in Peru who is apparently doing a pretty good job of salesmanship. He's Selmer Dahl, the president of the Bank of Peru.

Mr Dahl believes in the growth of Peru and he's banking his company will be in there to help. The results of this enthusiasm has paid off. Peru is dressing up.

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Mr Dahl is an impressionable man. He was a tight end for the football team at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., and as such is a broad shouldered hulk of a man.

He confesses that he was the most injury prone player on the team.

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Harold and Rose Halm looked over their building last week after a wall collapsed and said, "we don't know what we'll do." Their building was also water-damaged by a fire last spring.

Their many friends called and perhaps they had something to do with boosting enthusiasm for rebuilding plans now being made. The Halms were "just sick" when the tragedy occurred. They had worked many years to enjoy Joe's cafe and rental quarters.

There is the brighter side, they agree. There could have been injuries or death involved. Mrs Halm's quick thinking and alarm got the tenants out of the building seconds before the collapse.

Now there are plans for that north section of the property that includes taking off the top floor and rebuilding a one-story structure.

We wish the Halms better luck than they have been having...so they can reopen Joe's and put those shredded beef sandwiches of Rose's back on the menu.

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Know what a no-no is?

That's advice from Dad on graduation to son. . ."Awright son, you've got your diploma. Now, go out and set the world on fire."

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I may be wrong but —

I don't think we adults can "ignore" the high school boys and girls many more years. They're too smart; much smarter than you and I at graduation. Maturity can be questioned and that usually comes with time. Put the two together and you've got a leader.

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Last week's issue of the Otoean the high school newspaper, did not carry a story about the "demands" of a few students to the school board. Maybe that was "maturity" that we didn't grasp. . .they apparently didn't see it as a story.

Demands by high school students are old hat, but perhaps years ago they were more in the way of action than words.

I recall one small town school in Kansas where a group of boys on the word "go" crawled out the classroom windows and took a holiday. If memory serves me correct, the parents chased down the boys and sat them down in the classroom chairs.

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There was long hair, too. The football boys all had long hair and got their girl friends and sisters to put pin curls in their locks so they would look. . . like something. The hair on the back of the neck was called a ducktail.

Dean Martin doesn't slide down any firemen's poles, but he does get around pretty swift in the movie "Airport" which is playing at the Pioneer Theater.

It's several stories rolled into one with the main emphasis on a single flight, a man with a bomb and. . .oh shucks, go see it.

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The movie was filmed at the Minneapolis airport. And if you've ever been there, then you will recognize so many of the scenes. There's a lot of humor about a hitchhiker and the pressures of being an airport manager that's interesting.

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City Street Commissioner Clyde Stoll's resignation caught us all by surprise. Although he has said he would not reconsider, we hope he will still change his mind.

We talked at some length over the phone and at Stoll's 66 Service with Clyde after he had written his letter of resignation. The reasons he gave us don't justify a resignation. Instead, we are told he has all the more support to stay on the job.

We agree. He has done a good job and is still interested in the welfare of his town.

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I have a personal interest in this. A few years ago the late L.Z. Ewing, Dayton "Murph" Murphy, Clyde and myself got into tangles.

It seemed everytime I drove into Stoll's 66, Clyde would start crabbing about needing sewer lines in the south part of town. "Dammit, run for City commission," was the advice.

He did.

We have sewer lines in the south part of town.

Married While President

John Tyler was the first U.S. president to marry while in office After the death of his first wife, he remained a widower for about 21 months and then married Julia Gardiner in 1844.



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