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lent Eisenhower today solemnly

warned Red China he will not hes-

itate to commit American armed

forces to defense of the National-

ist offshore islands if he finds that

necessary to the security of For-

The President's position was set

forth by Secretary of State Dulles

in a statement authorized by Ei-

senhower after they had conferred

at the summer White House for 1

Dulles said Eisenhower will not

hesitate to conclude that Formosa,

the main Chinese Nationalist bas-

tion, is threatened under an attack

on Quemoy, Matsu and other off-

Dulles stressed that Eisenhower

has not yet made any such find-

ing under authority conferred on

"Presidential determination, if

made, would be followed by ac-

tion both timely and effective,"

the Reds, and Communist China's

announced intention to invade,

Dulles said the United States has

not abandoned hope that the Com-

munist government "will stop short of defying the will of man-

PEACE HOPE

"The President and I earnestly

depends, namely that armed force

should not be used to achieve ter-

would pose an issue far tran-

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East which would endanger vital

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Strait situation was out of hand-

This country is bound by treaty

CRUDE VIOLATION

upon which world order is based,

use armed force to seize new ter-

Nationalists can count on Ameri-

concludes they need such help.

One official here said today's

declaration does not represent any

change in basic policy. He added

isting policy in the light of cur-

U.S. policy for months has been

Eisenhower is reported consider-

ing an indirect appeal to the Pei-

ping government to renounce use

Most U.S. officials clung to their

belief the Red Chinese were bluff-

in Washington discussing the Far

mats and with military men. One

of the conferences included Sec-

retary of Defense McElroy: Un-

dersecretary Donald A. Quarles;

and Gen. Nathan F. Twining,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. Dulles sought their views on

McElroy directed a word of cau-

tion to the invasion-threatening

"We don't want to be rattling

told newsmen. "That is not our

the situation.

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to keep the Reds guessing.

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ritory," Dulles said.

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Meanwhile a high U.S. official

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Dulles said.

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Dulles added:

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TWENTY PAGES TODAY

The Problem Of A Boy And His Horse

Barefoot Denny Hayes (left), 8, strokes the brow of his horse, Buck, as firemen and railroad men seek to remove the animal from the railroad trestle at Northridge, Calif., where he was wedged. Buck's legs slipped between the ties as he and Denny explored the world beyond their neighborhood. A train (background) waited 45 minutes while Buck was finally lifted in the arms of seven men. He

Sixth Grade Transfers Voted To Ease Crowding

sixth grade and one fifth grade section from three schools was Airport and Kate Morrison to other section from three schools was Airport and Kate Morrison to other section from three schools was Airport and Kate Morrison to other section from three schools was Airport and Kate Morrison to other schools if there is room in the ment of the Nationalist islands by adopted Wednesday evening as an er schools where rooms are avail- grade level in the school to which attempt to solve over-crowding able and the employment of teach- they are transferring. in some elementary schools.

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dar Crest (West Ward), plus the ceeding 35 pupils.

The two Washington sections will go to Goliad Junior High, and most pils residing south of Eleventh Place and who will go to Goliad next year as regular junior high

The two Cedar Crest sections will go to Runnels Junior High, the school which they also will attend next year as junior high pupils. Both the fifth and sixth grades from Park Hill will attend College Heights school, where rooms

In all cases, the youngsters will tivities, including their athletic programs. Washington and Cedar Crest pupils and teachers will remain under the direct supervisthe supervision of the College Heights because it is an elementary administration.

No transportation by the school is involved in the ruling. Board use of at least three and possibly members had considered one plan four buses at the very time they all agreed that the bus supply was inadequate and the plan was im-

Monday.

evening meeting of trustees and adminstrative officials at the adthat time a majority asked admin- we come to it." istrators, who had submitted three

Transfer of five sections of the include the approval of all trans- | be to the schools specified. Parers for extra sessions in some low-Affected will be two sixth grade er grades at Park Hill, Washing- rooms at Washington where eight sections from Washington Place, ton and Cedar Crest; and freezing sections of first and second gradone from Park Hill, two from Ce- enrollment in every section ex- ers average 36 pupils to the sec-

fifth grade section from Park Hill.

This would mean half day sestions yill sions, but Guin argued that if first graders and third graders at transfers were available parents Park Hill. The Cedar Crest move would at least have an option as will relieve overcrowding in the to whether they wanted to transfer first grade and will provide an to avoid half day sessions. Most urgently needed all-purpose room. board members and administra- In other actions by the board, tors didn't think there would be the election of S. A. Walker as enough volunteer transfers to avoid | Goliad Junior principal was concreating still greater teacher sup- formed, and the board voted to ply and class load problems.

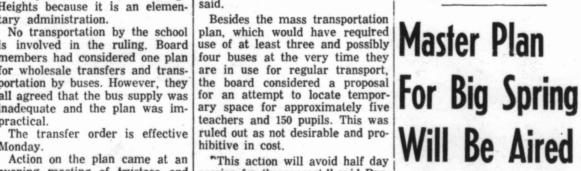
His chief objection to the plan, said Guin, was that it put sixth ville. graders in centact with junior high Faced with housing problems due pupils at Runnels and Goliad. He said he felt they were too young sters on the first day of school in for such an experience. Floyd Par- comparison with last year, the maintain their separate special ac- sons, superintendent, said there board adopted a resolution urging would of necessity be some con- Atcheson and Atkinson, architects, tact, but this would be held to a to hasten plans on the proposed minimum with separate assembly, 14-classroom March elementary recess and lunch periods. The sixth ion of their principals, while the graders will operate on a home room addition to Park Hill, and Park Hill transfers will be under room basis and will be under con- the 20-room addition to Senior stant direction of one teacher, he High. said.

Besides the mass transportation plan, which would have required for wholesale transfers and trans- are in use for regular transport, portation by buses. However, they the board considered a proposal

session for the present," said Parsons. "We cannot guarantee that ministrative offices. Earlier, the we can avoid them all year long if board had wrestled with the prob- enrollment keeps piling up. We'll lem at a called noon session. At have to face that problem when

He said that the plan adopted plans, to come up with still anoth- was the one favored by principals er. The one adopted Wednesday of the elementary schools as well as by the staff.

Trustees Tom Guin, who was In response to a question by Dr. joined by John Dibrell in the vot- Floyd Mays, Parsons said that not



The move will open up two class-

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to an increase of some 600 young-

school southwest of town, the six-

Master planning will be aired at a meeting set for 8 p.m. today in the Settles ballroom.

While boards of public agencies and others have been specifically invited, anyone interested is urged to attend, said Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the Chamber of namely, that no country should Commerce committee on master

Here to discuss the mechanics and scope of over-all long-range planning will be Ken Esmond, head of Esmond & Associates. He has just completed such a study in Odessa and will outline what is involved in a comprehensive survey and will be available for questioning. Dr. Hunt emphasized that Esmond is to appear here without it reflects implementation of ex-

Several groups such as the governing boards of the county, city, districts and representatives of Webb AFB, chamber directors, railroads, utilities, highway department and other segments of the community life have of force in the Far East crisis been asked to be present.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the chamber, will preside at the meeting, turning the session over ing in threats to invade Quemoy. to Dr. Hunt and his committee for a brief background discussion. Most of the meeting will be devoted to Esmond's explanation of the objectives and potential bene- Eastern situation both with diplofits of master planning, and to the answering of questions.

"I hope no one will be absent because of a personal invitation," said Dr. Hunt. "This is a community affair that may affect each of us whether we do or whether we don't undertake such a study. We hope every person who is interested in the future of this community will take part."

Dr. Hogan emphasized the importance of the meeting, which he called a turning point.

"This can be the mos important meeting we have had in Big Spring within the past score of years,' he said. "It can mark the point at which we do or don't emerge but to deter. It is my judgment

SCIENTISTS CREATE 'LIFE' SUBSTANCE, SEE CANCER USE

NEW YORK (49) — Scientists have created a substance from non-living matter that looks like and may act like the heart stuff of living cells.

Three U.S. scientists reported their laboratory experiments Wednesday at the fourth International Congress of Biochemistry in Vienna, Austria. The material they created from chemical building blocks ap-

pears to be like desoxyribonucleic acid, called simply DNA. DNA seems to be the control matter of living cells, carrying the hereditary characteristics, or genes. The Sloan-Kettering Institute here, which sponsored the research, said: "Because cancer cells are believed to have an alter-

ed abnormal DNA, it is hoped that synthetic DNA-like substances which can interfere with the activity of natural DNA, may have a role in cancer treatment." DNA is composed of more simple chemical compounds called nucleotides. In solution, nucleotides maintain an equilibrium with

DNA, drifting into DNA formation and out again. But the DNA itself is a fleeting, changing thing. How to segregate the synthetic DNA from the solution was the problem that faced Dr. Aaron Bendich of Sloan-Kettering and Dr. S. M. Reiser of Columbia University and researcher Herbert Rosen-

kranz, also of Sloan-Kettering. A cellulose material called ecteola has an affinity for DNA, they discovered. By shaking up the nucleotides solution, some synthetic DNA stuck to the ecteola. The DNA-like substance was caught in a transient state when some of the nucleotides moved

White Pupils Block School

Several Southern schools inte- Winston-Salem, N.C. grated peacefully. Trouble, however, was reported at two points. At Van Buren, Ark., belligerent At Van Buren, Ark., belligere white youths apparently blocked hope that the Chinese Communist regime will not again, as in the High School, which was desegrecase of Korea, defy the basic gated a year ago under federal principle upon which world order court order.

A group of white boys waited saying they would prevent Ne-"Any such naked use of force groes from entering the school. A 17-year-old white senior, who boys had organized a "strike" to Dulles went on to say any such get rid of the Negroes. By strike, development "would forecast a the youth apparently meant his widespread use of force in the Far group would not return to class

until integration ended. At Greensboro, N.C., a small group displaying a Ku Klux Klan banner and a Confederate flag at the summer White House said met at a school. Even so, five the United States would intervene Negro children, three of whom enswiftly if it thought the Formosa tered the school last year, attended the opening session without

that is, if the Nationalist Gen. trouble, Chiang Kai-shek's forces could not Application blanks for deputy U.S. marshal did not mention the attempted to register at that Dulles stated the U.S. position racial situation at Little Rock's at a jamined news conference at- Central High School, but one aptended by some 70 reporters and plicant said there was no doubt TV-radio people in a room only a he was signing for duty at Central few feet from the President's of- if it reopens as an integrated

school. The U.S. Supreme Court meets to help defend Formosa and the Sept. 11, four days before the school opens, to hear the Little nearby Pescadores. Congress left it to Eisenhower to decide wheth-Rock school board's plea for a er successful defense of the main 30-month breathing spell. The island requires fighting, too, for NAACP will ask that integration be resumed at once.

At Fort Smith, just across the "Any attempt on the part of the Arkansas River from Van Buren, Chinese Communists now to seize two elementary schools admitted these positions (the offshore is-Negroes. One of the youngsters lands) or any of them would be a attended school with white chilcrude violation of the principles dren last semester in Fort Smith, where integration is voluntary. The Arkansas cities of Hoxie, Fayetteville and Charleston also went ahead peaceably with inte-

The statement today went much further than ever before in making it clear to the Reds that the segregated for the first time. cost about \$135,000. There were no incidents as two can armed forces if Eisenhower

The federal government has en- integration took place last year. listed civilians to serve as deputy | Four Negroes plan to enter marshals if needed at Little Rock. white schools opening today at

> U.S. Dist. Judge Walter Hoffsaid he may reconsider his decision if the U.S. Supreme Court

review of that case. A member of the Arlington County school board told another would not give his name, said 41 federal judge that six Negroes' applications to attend a white school were rejected because of low achievement. The testimony came at a hear-

ing to determine if 30 Negroes must be admitted to the Virginia county's white schools. The county board advised teachers that school openings, postponed from today to Monday, may be further delayed. Disorders occurred at Birming-

ham, Ala., as a result of fears that Negroes would try to enroll at a today. white high school, but no Negroes school or at any other white School, A policeman was slugged in the demonstration, one student was hit on the head with a brick and three men were arrested. All are white.

School Bond Meet Scheduled At Knott

KNOTT (SC)-Members of the Knott community are urged to attend a meeting at the high school gym tonight to discuss a proposed \$135,000 school bond sale, Supt. Weldon Snodgrass announced

The superintendent said community meeting would be held at 8 p.m. and all members of the district are urged to attend, Snodgrass said the school was proposing construction of a home economics lab, a gymnasium, and ad-Four Kentucky high schools de- ditional classrooms with the total

The meeting tonight will provide Negroes attended white schools in a chance for citizens to air their U.S. official would say publicly Charlotte, one of the cities in views on the matter, he said.

Red Territorial Limits Extended

munist China posted a new keep- invasion attempt. So far the Unitout warning today to any Ameri- ed States is committed only to can ships and planes that might defend Formosa itself and the Pesbe sent to help Nationalist Chinese | cadores Islands, 30 miles west of in Formosa and garrisons on Que- Formosa. moy and other offshore islands.

territorial waters to 12 miles off- Tuesday and yesterday. In yesshore, taking in Quemoy and Mat- terday's attack a male nurse was su which nestle against the Chi- killed and four other hospital atnese mainland. The official New China News Agency said in a tients, however, had been transbroadcast that all foreign ships ferred to smaller field hospitals and aircraft must have permis- after the big four-story building sion to travel in the new zone.

The new area also included Formosa, about 100 miles from the mainland; and the Nationalists' Pescadores Islands, supply point about 30 miles from Formosa. Both have always been claimed by the Reds as part of China.

The announcement charged that 'U.S. military occupation of Formosa is an illegal act-violating Chinese territory and sovereignty.

"China has the right to recover Formosa at an appropriate time using all appropriate means," the announcement said. "This is China's internal affair, in which no foreign interference is tolerated." INLAND SEA The news agency defined the

starting-point of the new 12-mile line as the line connecting the mainland coast with its offshore islands. That would take in Quemoy. Matsu, which is about 18 miles from the nearest point on In Mishap

integration today at Van Buren man rejected the Norfolk school the pretext to regard any block- fell in front of a car. board's plea for a delay until next ade - busting mission to relieve year in desegregation. The jurist Quemoy as an act of invasion. The United States continued to

outside the building this morning, grants a delay at Little Rock or a U.S. authorities announced the ar- slipped and fell off a curb near rival of more American Sabre Runnels Junior High School and jets but did not say how many, into the path of a car driven by Force deputy chief of staff and police. the top American exponent of The boy's foot was hurt, but no long-range bombing, is due in fractures resulted. He was hospi-Formosa Sunday for a look at the talized overnight and was released situation.

LeMay is expected to remain here several days at the invitation | corded Wednesday. of the Nationalists and then take off for a tour of U.S. Air Force

bases in the Pacific. The Communists continued easing off their shelling of Quemoy Charlotte Marstrand, 1512 Syca-

Nationalist defense headquarters lane, were in collision. reported that up to early afternoon only 144 shells landed on the

mainland. The bombardment yesterday also was relatively light - 740 shells.

CARRIERS ARRIVE The U.S. carriers Essex and

geles neared Far Eastern waters Formosa Strait. These warships plus additional

Air Force units apparently com- as family vacations terminate and prised the new help Vice Adm. Roland N. Smoot said was on its There are 18 teachers on Forsan way to aid the Chinese National- faculty this year. The superin-

The Essex and Midway will make six carriers in the 7th Fleet. The U.S. Air Force last weekend ordered a striking force of F100 Super Sabre Jets and transport planes to Pacific bases, reportedly to Okinawa and the Philippines. Neither Smoot nor any other

from union office and power.

Hoffa referred to the order by

Judge Letts establishing the mon-

itorship. It was part of a com-

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-Com- the offshore islands against a Red

The main 500-bed military hos-The Peiping regime extended its pital on Quemoy was a target tendants were wounded. The pawas attacked Tuesday.

The hospital's chief surgeon, Col. Yao Tze-yin charged the attack was "deliberate and savage.

Yao said the building took eight direct hits Tuesday, but all were on unoccupied upper floors. In the 20-minute barrage Wednesday, 54 shells landed on or around the building. The mess hall was wrecked, three big Red Cross signs were knocked down and doors and windows were shattered.

Despite the Red shelling, now in its 13th day, the 40,000 Chinese civilians on Quemoy apparently still were able to maintain everyday existence without major dis-

Lad Injured

The new sea limits give Peiping Wednesday when he slipped and

Hospitalized overnight at Big Spring Hospital was Johnny Farquhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold beef up its forces on Formosa. Farguhar, 903 Scurry. The boy Gen. Curtis LeMay, U.S. Air Mrs. Al Milch, 2408 Morrison, said

this morning, his mother reported. Two other accidents were re-

Sarah Osborne, 201 N. Austin, and Albert Haydel Jr., 1612 Lark, were driving cars involved in a mishap at 2nd and Main. At the corner of Stadium and Circle, more, and Esther Barnes, 610 Tu-

island complex off the Chinese Forsan Enrollment 181 On First Day, More Are Expected

FORSAN-Enrollment in Forsan Midway and the cruiser Los An elementary school on Tuesday, opening day of the new term, hit to join the 7th Fleet guarding the 101 and the high school listed 80 students. It is anticipated more will enroll

> the students return to their homes. tendent is Joe T. Holladay. New teachers are James Childress, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs.

Thetus Dunagan, Mrs. Freda Morrison, Mrs. Edna McGee. The cafeteria opened on Tuesday with the regular staff in charge-Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. L. B. McElreath, and Mrs. O. W. Fletch-

Some slight changes have been made in the bus transportation routes so that all students may be served in all areas.

Legion Calls For Firm Foreign Policy

CHICAGO (AP)-The American Legion today called for a U.S. foreign policy "that the American people and the people of the world would understand" to meet the challenge of Soviet expansion. side prosecutor to bring ouster

jected what it called "the princi-Schmidt, New York attorney for charges against one of Hoffa's ple of co-existnece with gangsters, ruffians and murderers.

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DOCTORS 'PRESCRIBE' FOR IMPORTANT MEETING Dr. W. A. Hunt and Dr. J. E. Hogan boost planning session city."

Monitors Go To Court In **Protest Of Hoffa Strategy**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Court - L. N. D. Wells, union attorney and er the monitors can properly reappointed monitors went to U.S. Hoffa's nominee on the Monitors quire that the union name an out-Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts to- Board. day with a protest against maneuvers by Teamsters President But they seemed less certain than James R. Hoffa which would abol- rank and file teamsters whose closest union cronies, Owen (Bert) ish their job of watchdog over un-

Dulles spent much of yesterday ion affairs. The conference with the judge broke up quickly, however, to be board. resumed this afternoon with a Hoffa representative present Letts apparently wanted to hear both sides at the same sitting.

At the afternoon session Martin F. O'Donoghue, chairman of the Monitors Board, was expected to ask Judge Letts to take a stand on Hoffa's plan to hold a union convention and election next Feb-

Assuming a Hoffa victory such an election, the move would sabers and saying we can lick do away with the Letts-appointed anybody in the world," McElroy monitors and permit a team selected by Hoffa to take over the corruption clean up job in the un-

at which we do or don't emerge from a town into a well ordered city."

but to deter. It is—my judgment judgment that if the Chinese Communist are judge's chambers, said he would be back (at 1:30 p.m. EDT) with

O'Donoghue, emerging from the judge's chambers, said he would be back (at 1:30 p.m. EDT) with

Teamsters president illegally last September as Dave Beck's succession.

The third monitor is Godfrey P.

court action against Hoffa's eleva- Brennan, a union vice president brought about the creation of the Hoffa, expressing impatience with reform orders from the moni-

night he plans a new union convention as a step to end the monihis hair.

advised Hoffa not to issue any convention call.

on finding out from U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts whether the monitors can forbid such a promise settlement of a lawsuit by convention and get court backing 13 New York Teamsters members for cleanup directives to Hoffa who contended Hoffa was elected

tion to the union presidency from Detroit. Brennan is one of half a dozen Hoffa aides who have figured in Senate Rackets Committee disclosures and whom the monitors tor watchdog group, disclosed last have recommended for suspension

tor setup and get his critics out of the orders and recommendations of the monitors up to the point where we question whether the It was learned that Monitor Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue monitors have overstepped their authority under the court order.' Hoffa said

O'Donoghue was reported intent

Great Strides Made In Ocean, **Atmospheric Science By IGY**

Editor's Note — The intensive, co-operative efforts of the International Geophysical Year have brought not-able advances in weather and ocean science. From Moscow, where he at-tended IGY sessions recently, Dr. Dale F. Leipper reports on develop-ments in these fields. He is director of the Department of Oceanography and Meterology at Texas A&M Col-lege.

By Dr. DALE F. LEIPPER Thirteen months of systematic observation of the earth's fluid

ocean-were summarized as part of a recent gathering of world sci-Some 50 research vessels are involved in the marine research been conducted in all the world's

nine months. Since time is re-

began July 1, 1957, for compre- parable speed. hensive results to become available. The same is true for mework of regular and special observation stations.

But it is obvious from the dis cussions at Moscow, at the meeting of the Special Committee for the International Geophysical envelope-the atmosphere and the Year, that the IGY period has begun a new era of international cooperation in oceanography and

oceans. Surveys lasted as long as Britain. This is a device which tions in this area for IGY-an related to the heat budget of the quired after an expedition to pre- a fixed ocean depth giving direct search. pare the data for distribution, it's current measurements. With it The difficulties of describing the

Geophysical Year period which under the Gulf Stream of com-

Another most important device is an accurate indicator of ocean teorology with its far-flung net- salt content, using the electrical open up great new possibilities. has been to obtain weather and on a simultaneous time basis. In And many new tools have been of the a arctic and prepared circulation. program and expeditions have perfected. One of these is the weather forecasts from them. swallow float developed in Great There are some 54 observing sta-

ble. In the past, data from many weather and climate. decades often were combined to

year. Such changes have effects tions. upon world climate, food supply and navigation.

In some specific areas, notably conductivity of sea water as a the north and northeast Atlantic, of basis. In meteorology, instruments more intensive investigations were carried by rockets and satellites carried on. In this case many countries, working through the In-One of the main efforts of IGY ternational Council for exploration of the sea, were able to define ocean data over the whole earth much more closely the general position and variability of the Poworking toward this objective, lar Front-the southern boundary meteorologists have for the first of a cold water mass which d daily weather maps greatly influences the entire ocean

Another group of IGY studies in oceanography and meteorology is will float and may be tracked at unprecedented event in polar re-earth. This is the mechanism by which solar radiation is received.

basis seem almost insurmounta- It is the basis of the world's ter layers indicate the influence eral level of radioactivity in the

Meteorologists have been makgiven area. The systematic work er and greater altitudes with their of the IGY provides one fairly sounding balloons, and have added comprehensive picture in a single to the normal 60,000 to 80,000 feet heights, some 20,000 feet of alti-Good indications have thus been tude with temperature informa- In the ocean it is a major factor Song Writer Dies obtained that the significant feation. They have used rockets and in plant growth. To date, analyses tures of the ocean temperature, satellites for occasional readings do not show unusually large conits circulation and other charac- from even greater heights. They centrations in the atmosphere. teristics do vary from year to have added new observation sta- Apparently the ocean acts to keep

> in oceanography and metorology trations. may be made under the heading Radioactive elements such studies. Here, for example, meas- used to trace air and water mass. He composed more than 3,500 urements of the amount of carbon es, determining the general flow

of large industrial areas — which produce carbon dioxide by burngive a picture of conditions in a ing special efforts to attain great- ing petroleum products-upon the

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oceans on a simultaneous time the oceans and the atmosphere. dioxide in the air and surface wa- and the rate of overturn. The genair and in the sea has been monitored with the object of predicting areas and times when concen-The amount of carbon dioxide in trations may become dangerous.

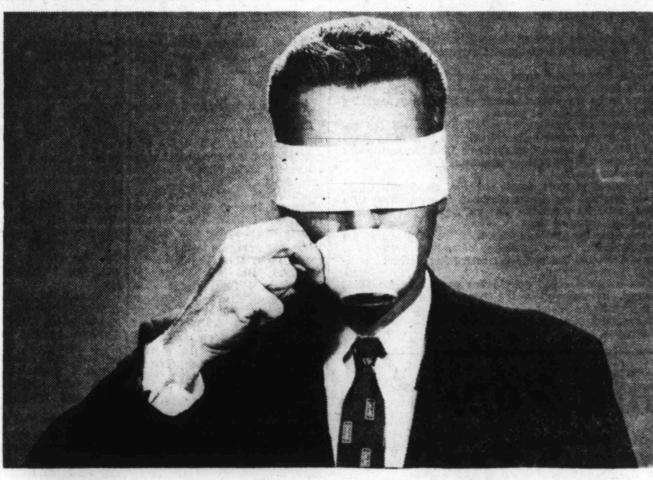
WARSAW, Ind. (AP) - B. B. Ackley, 85, pianist and gospel song writer, died Wednesday. He had traveled all over the world as pianist for noted evangelists, including the late Billy Sunday.

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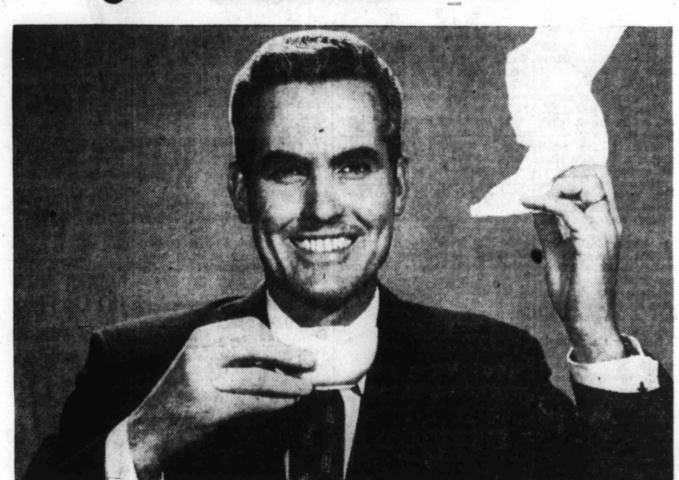
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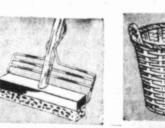
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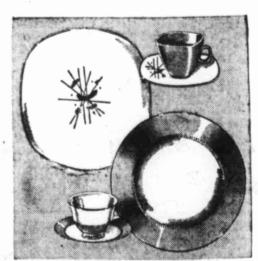
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so of this daily—and often dull—into water suitable for agricultur-account of the proceedings of Congress and get into what is called al, industrial, minicipal and other the "Appendix." There you find "extensions of remarks" of members of Congress. They make these remarks, not in the House or Senate, but only in the cold type that goes into the printing of each day's record.

They can remark on any subect under the sun. But usually their remarks are about things or people in their home states. Subects range from tributes to a deceased constituent to a glowing account of the climate and scenic attributes of the old home district.

Insertions of newspaper articles, with a few accompanying words, are popular. The reproduced material usually is informative to colleagues who take the trouble to read the Appendix. And the editor or writer involved often feels flattered to receive marked copies and see his words destined for the official archives of the United

Here are excerpts from insertions by Texas members in the last week of the recently adjourned 85th Congress (captions over each indicate the subject matter and dured in this regard. name the legislator making the in-'Smithville, Minus Katy, Makes

Comeback "Extension of Remarks of "Hon. Homer Thornberry of Tex-

Thornberry noted "the rapid deterioration of once prosperous cities and towns which, as a result of modern scientific developments, are deprived of their major source

of income" and continued Here is a story by Margaret Webster which appeared in the Houston Post, telling of the remarkable progress the people of Smithville, Tex. have been able to make in the development of their city, in spite of the loss of revenue from the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad offices and shops. Miss Webster's story then was Shot To Death

Sen. Ralph Yarborough is a pro-

Senate Joint Resolution 135, to shotgun lay near the body.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 42-The provide for the construction by the enumerate them. Daily, seasonal od of Texas, United Presbyterian official and austere looking Con- Department of the Interior of five ly and annually I have ample just- Church, U.S.A., voted yesterday the conversion of sea water and cause of the many whorthwhile ac-You skip the first two-thirds or other saline or brackish waters

beneficial uses. . . "The situation has perhaps been more readily recognized in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas, where an adequate and eco-nomical supply of fresh water has long been a serious problem." Another Yarborough

"Baylor University, founded by charter from the Republic of Texas and long recognized as an outstanding educational institution, recently received a grant from the National Foundation to carry on research on virus diseases. Even though the Salk vacine has greatly reduced the crippling effects of polio, there is still much to be

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa said in an insert:

"The purpose of my rising today is to join with our beloved Sam Rayburn and with others of that distinguished company now advocating the east front extension of our Capitol Building.
"We all realize the villification

our Speaker has courageously en-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson extend

ed these remarks: "Recently, Capt. E. H. Young, marine surveyor of Houston, Texas., published in the magazine Offshore Drilling an article entitled 'Stability Tests'.

The article, reproduced in the Record, told of tests by the motor vessel Swal in the Gulf of Mexico. Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, Texas lone Republican in Congress, inserts his weekly news letter in the Record.

Rep. Walter Rogers paid tribute to the Pampa Harvester basket team: "The Panhandle of Texas has so many things of which to be proud, it would be difficult to

Sen. Ralph Yarborough is a pro-lific "inserter" in the Record. A W. Hines, 26, father of two, was found shot to death at his home "Last month this body passed last night. Investigators said a

Insurance Board **Mum On Rate Fuss**

AUSTIN (AP)—The Board of Insurance will not take a stand later in closed session. Executive Director Read Granberry said its versus flexible rates for auto in- report and recommendations surance unless asked by the Legis- should be ready in November. lature, Chairman Penn Jackson

"It is a legislative problem, not board problem," Jackson said. claim it gives the state the lowest "It is a legislative problem, not "If the Legislature wants our advice, we might give it. We haven't

discussed it on the board." sat in yesterday while the Legis- lars more than is necessary to lature's full-time research group adequately protect the policyholdheard testimony in favor of flexi- er and the insurance companies ble rates. The Texas Legislative loss ratio. Council's committee is studying auto insurance to determine whether equitable rating practices than is necessary under the mini

Vestal Lemmon of Chicago, gen- dividends. eral manager of the National proval of the Board of Insurance. and we would rather charge a

"It not only would be of benefit lower initial rate." to the public, but it would not let The single rate monopolistic stands as an open invitation for than all other states combined. federal regulation and taxation of Safe drivers in Texas were

the insurance business." Lemmon said if competition same rate as a driver who may were allowed in Texas, average have had 10 accidents the prev-

Texas, the only state with the single rate auto insurance law, allows the Board of Insurance to auto rates in the nation.

Lemmon said it was a matter of juggling figures and claimed He and other board members Texans would pay 25 million dol-

He said the 85 Texas companies he represents would be forced to charge 13 million dollars more exist under the state's uniform mum law, although about 10 million would be returned in

The dividend return is another Assn. of Independent Insurers, argument fostered by proponents was the only witness. He urged of the single rate law. However the uniform, single rate law be Lemmon told the committee "pay abolished and deviation be allow- ing dividends is expensive. Some ed by companies, subject to ap- companies will not pay dividends

Lemmon also said the uniform us be thrown into the gaping jaws rate law apparently does not offer of federal bureaucrats," he said. protection for small insurance companies in Texas, because the auto and casualty law in Texas state has had more bankruptcies

penalized in that they paid the rates on auto insurance could be ious year. In other states, merit reduced 20 per cent.

Jurors Testify They Sought Aid

CUERO, Tex. (AP)—A member help in writing an indictment of the DeWitt County grand jury against Bell. that returned 158 indictments in DeWitt County grand jury. The its investigation of veterans land defense did not question Jochen deals testified yesterday he and as to why the proposed indicttwo other jurors solicited the help ment was dropped after the conof the state attorney general.

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Juror R. H. Jochen said they by the Guadalupe County grand did so after the grand jury had voted to indict former Congress- frauds. man John Bell. The district at- quashed when it was found that torney at the time, Wayne Hartman, refused to write the indictment, claiming the evidence was

Jochen gave his testimony as a witness in the trial of C. O. Hagan, Cletus Ernester and Har-

The defense contends the indictments are illegal because un- to cooperate with them. authorized persons representing former Atty. Gen. John Shepperd grand jury completed its investigawere in the grand jury room. tion. He is Dist. Judge Howard Green has Victoria, Tex. not ruled on a defense motion to set the indictments aside.

Asked if he and grand jurors William Butler and Frank Simicek against Hagan, Ernester and of Georgetown had made a trip Robinson at the request of the to Austin to confer with Shepperd grand jury. on the indictment against Hagan, Jochen said they had not. He said vised him by telephone he would

Bell was not indicted by the ference with Shepperd.

Later in 1955 Bell was indicted jury on charges of veterans land The indictment was not paid his poll tax. Other members of the DeWitt County grand jury, questioned one by one by defense lawyers, backed

up Jochen's testimony. They said at the start of their investigation Judge Green told ry Robinson on charges of con-spiracy to defraud the state of his department would be available \$146,000 in the veterans land pro-solicited the attorney general's help only when Hartman refused

Hartman resigned before the

Shepperd, now an Odessa attorney, testified earlier his department prepared the indictments

Presbyterians Buy Into School

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Synto buy a half interest in the Austin Theological Seminary.

18th Congressional District which dollars. The seminary at Austin it is my honor to represent.
"I was particularly gratified by owned by the Presbyterian the victory in early spring of this Church, U.S., or Southern branch. year of the Pampa Harvester bas-The purchasing Synod, starting ketball team. These boys from my in September of 1960, also will home town captured the Texas pay up to \$250,000 annually to in-State high school basketball championship. This is no mean feat, as crease the assets and will conyou know, because we take our tribute equally toward financing ister who had served at Stamford, its winds to 75 miles an hour or high school athletics seriously in operations. The Rev. Ewing McPhail of and in Oklahoma, died yesterday.

complishments of the people in the

the Lone Star State."

Bellaire, Houston, announced appointment of the Rev. Edgar Hubbard of White Deer, Tex., to serve as vice moderator. The Rev. Mr. McPhail was elected moderator

The inter-church relations committee recommended that the Synod continue exploring the possibility of a federation with the U.S. Synod in Texas.

The Rev. Earle Crawford of The Synod will pay three million tricting the presbyteries in Texas, reducing the number of districts

Minister Dies

Plainview, Vernon and Abilene more-hurricane force.

For Coast

Tropical storm Ella huffed and puffed across the Gulf toward Texas Thursday, trying to build herself back to hurricane strength. At 4 a.m. (CST) Ella was centered about 100 miles north of the eastern tip of Yucatan Peninsula Wichita Falls' reported on redis- and roughly 700 miles from Brownsville. She was headed west-

at about 10 to 12 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau said the storm had winds from 40 to 70 miles an hour at its center. It VERNON, Tex. (AP)-Dr. E. A. was expected to become better Reed, 75, retired Methodist min- defined at the center and increase Small craft from Port O'Connor

northwest toward the Texas coast

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Tex., to Pensacola, Fla., warned to stay in port. Seas and tides were expected to increase along the lower Texas Coast Thursday night and Friday. Squalls and showers were forecast for the whole Texas coast. Other showers were expected in

West Texas. Showers fell at Houston and Amarillo Thursday and in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle Wednesday night.

Palacios reported .35 of an inch

of rain, Victoria .12 and Beeville .02 Wednesday. Highs Wednesday ranged from

109 degrees at Presidio to 87 at Galveston.

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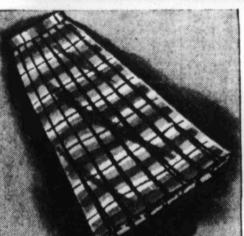
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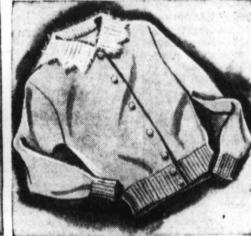
It started with the teen-set . . . now here it is for little sister, too! Stunning jet-black, from supple suede uppers to soft cushioned crepe soles. So light afoot, yet so sturdy. Outstanding at Wards sale price. 81/2-3. Hurry in and save during Wards big anniversary event!

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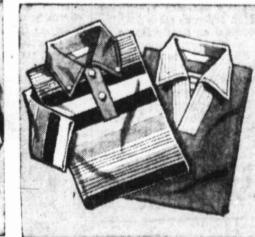
Special purchase! Misses' wool, wool-blend skirts

Usually sell at 3.98 in other leading stores. New relaxed lines, pleated and slim styles in tweeds, plaids, solids. Neat zipper plackets. Brights, darks. SIZES 10-18



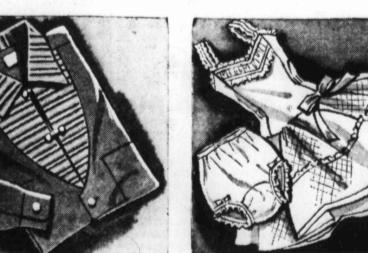
Girls' 100% Orlon* cardigans in fall's newest novelty styles

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elasticized waist. Easy to

wash, no ironing. 7 to 14.

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Men's saddle pants of white-back blue denim! Authentic western styling in heaviest, rugged denim. Pants feature low waist, snug seat and tapered legs. Sanforized. Extra long lasting. Buy now!

Regular 1.98 lvy shirts woven plaids, stripes 1.66 Sanforized, wash-bright cotton in exciting fall hues. Fore and aft but-ton-down collar, long sleeves. 6-18. 2.69 polished cotton buckle back pants Made like dress trousers with fitted waist. Washfast, Sanforized sheen cotton. Slim legs, cuffs. 6 to 18.

Top Graduate Honored

Second Lieutenant Donovan L. Lyon, top man of Class 59-B in all departments, shows his engraved silver trophy to guest speaker Maj. Gen. John W. Persons, left, and Col. Kyle L. Riddle, Webb commander. Lt. Lyon is a graduate of Hollywood (Calif.) High School and of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif., where he

Pilots Still Key To Air Force Plans, **Declares General**

Force plans for at least a score of of course, general war even though years and despite the booming missile age, pilots will continue to rent plans. But", he emphasized. play the dominant role in aerial

Maj. Gen. John W. Persons, commander of the 24th Air Force told one of the largest classes in years-class 59-B-Wednesday evening that "never before have Air Force men served in such a time of dynamic change.'

The Webb AFB chapel was packed with students, instructors, officials and families and friends, some of whom had come from all over the nation AIR-SPACE AGE

"I envy you your beginning careers", the veteran Air Force leader said, "in the totally new frontier." This frontier is one in which aerial flight will no longer be computed in terms of hours but in which air-space travel will be recorded in terms of days, weeks, and months. Such conditions pose problems which cannot even as yet be anticipated, he added.

"The Chief of Staff and other vinced that at least for some 15-20 mander, introduced the speaker years the Air Force must rely on manned aircraft." Eventually, he said, it is be-

lieved that the ratio will stablize at about 60 per cent piloted craft and 40 per cent unmanned craft. Military authorities, he emphasized, believe that a mixed manned-missile force will make for the most flexibility and versatility and the most effective fire power AIR FORCE MISSIONS

Gen. Persons rapidly sketched the varied missions with which the Air Force is charged-such as deterring general war, sharing in the defense of the United States, sharing in deterrance of the local aggressions, providing air lift capability, development of air-space vehicles, and keeping abreast of the developments of potential enemies. This calls for much hard work and tremendous research.

In discussing the "long, bitter struggle" of recent cold war years, he pointed out that the threat of general war was losest when the U. S. had an atomic monopoly This advantage has declined stead ily, he pointed out, since Russia attained atomic capability and has continued steadily to increase

The speaker posed a question: What is the United States doing, both to develop the capacity to deter war and to meet Soviet threats? He mentioned as deterrant factors the dispersal of the Strategic Air Command's striking force; improvement of the SAC aerial tanker force; adding of additional SAC bases; the improvement of the quality of the forces of SAC, Tactical Air Command, Air Defense Command, and in general all parts of the Air Wesson, Coahoma; M. W. Harris, Force, while steadily adding new chemical bombers and other new equipment; and the improvement

WORST THREAT

Pilots have a firm place in Air | us," Gen. Persons declared, "is, local wars figure heavily in deter-

> The speaker emphasized the responsibility that the fledgling pilots will bear in their future fly-

most admirable purpose.'

He expressed the hope that, as the "cream of the crop and the finest manhood produced in America", they would remain on active duty. The "Air Force will be good to you if you are good to t", and he cites his own career. OUTSTANDING GRAD

The outstanding graduate of Class 59-B was 2nd Lt. Donavan L. Lyon, who received an engraved silver trophy and a letter of congratulation from the Commander. Air Training Command. Also receiving letters as distinguished graduates were 2nd Lt. Lawrence E. Bustle Jr., 1st Lt. Robert O. Scarbrought, and 2nd Lt. Charles M. Duke Jr.

and presented awards to the honor students. Diplomas were presented by Lt. Col. Leland A. Younkin, pilot training group executive offi-cer, and Lt. Col. Thomas S. Simpson, commander of the 3560th pilot training squadron.

Mikesell gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction.

their friends and families, and base officials. Gen. Persons was guest of honor Maj. Gen. Persons, has his head

is a native of Montgomery, Ala. A command pilot, the general has 900 hours of flying time.

Teamsters Loan

testified today that Teamsters Union lawyer George S. Fitzgerald received \$35,000 from Detroit land speculators who got a million-dollar loan from Teamsters welfare

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 903 Scurry; C. A. Frame, 420 W 6th; Mattie Fuller, Gail Rt.; Jack-Hamilton, Gen. Del.; O. Parks. 1507 Runnels; Mary Emma Hart, Mullin; Roberta Wiley, City; Carl Haley, Gail Rt.

Dismissals - A. E. Strickland, Abilene; Dora Armenderiz, 402 NW 5th; Mabel Scott, 808 NW 6th; Dorothy Covert, 910 Aylford; Fred Gen. Del.: Apolonio Villa. Midland; Mildred Mason, 603 E. 13th; Virgie Riggans, 1400 Birdwell: William Gray, Madill, Okla.; Pauline Russell, Rt. 2; Mary McConkey,

Nose Toward Nudes

hard economics of the gambling customer. fraternity, could eventually cover showgirls.

We've got a good thing here in their husbands too.' legal gambling and we don't want to see it taken away. Veteran Las Vegas hotel men,

such as Ben Goffstein of the Riv- much as a fourth of the dinner iera and Jack Entratter of the show audiences. Sands, fought the bare-breasted invasion from its inception more the nude girlie shows. than a year ago. Both reasoned that nudity could well turn the nomic reason to believe that famplush oasis into a honky tonk town. | ily-type entertainment pays off And more important, that it better than strip-teasers. family vacation trade.

"We spent millions of dollars Entratter says the married bus- hotel.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The inessman who brings his family

allotted to children. As one big gambling operator put it tersely: "Gambling and undressed broads just don't mix." "If the town goes for the striptease boom," says Entratter, "the wives will keep the kids home and

> club city, especially during summer. Children often make up as

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Milwaukee, cloudy
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, rain
New York, cloudy
Omaha, cloudy
Philsdelphia, clear
Phoenix, clear
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Me. cloudy
Portland, Ore, clear
Rapid City, cloudy
Richmond, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
San Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, clear
leattle, clear could drive away the lucrative Red Skelton, a great favorite with kids, just broke the all-time house record at the Riviera. Then publicizing Las Vegas as a place Goffstein shelled out \$250,000 to where the whole family can have bring the Broadway hit musical, a happy vacation, see the finest "Li'l Abner," direct from New entertainers in the world and gam- York for an eight-week stay. It's ble legally, only if they want to," a clean show, so reflected in ad-said Goffstein. vance family reservations for the Washington, cloudy

China Might Risk A 'Regional' War

EDITOR'S NOTE — James D. White, writer of the following dispatch, is an old China hand. He attended school in Peiping, joined The Associated Press there in 1936 and remained in China until 1942. After the war he returned to China for a period in 1948 and 1949 and is now assigned to the AP staff in San Francisco.

By JAMES D. WHITE SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Soviet Union's tough expression of support for Red China's threat to conquer the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu may mean that China, with Soviet backing, is prepared to risk a regional war in the Far East. Pravda warned this week that

the Soviet Union will go to the aid of Red China if there is a clash over the islands, recalled "un-breakable bonds of fraternal friendship and cooperation," and promised China "the necessary moral and material help.'

This no doubt refers to the Chinese-Soviet treaty of 1950, a commitment the Soviets are bound to fulfill if they choose to interpret any clash as American aggression. The Soviet Union cannot afford openly to let a Communist The risk of a regional war then

is involved, especially if the U.S. 7th Fleet goes into action. As to why the Chinese and the Soviets chose this particular time to launch such an adventure, there are numerous reasons having to do with a broad synchronization of Communist offensives in the Middle East and the Far East.

The key reason may be commu-nist belief that a phase of expansion now might be reasonably safe, whereas it would not be safe later on, when the United States "if the Air Force is never used has developed an intercontinental at all in war, we have served a ballistic missile

Since the earliest date speculated for American development of such a weapon appears to be no sooner than 1960, the Communists may think they have more than a year in which to flex their muscles and possibly achieve all or part of a major ambition. This is to dislodge American power from bases abroad - the bases in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, and along the western Pacific perimeter stretching down from Japan through Okinawa, Formosa and the Philippines. If Red China somehow can get

veterans who dropped out of GI

training will get a new chance to

ruling, Robert W. Sisson, manager

of the VA Regional Office in

Lubbock, Texas announced today.

whose GI Bill cut-off dates had

A veteran's cut-off date for

years from his discharge from the

armed forces. Once that date pass-

es, a veteran in training under the

Korean GI Bill is allowed by law

to interrupt his studies for up to

12 months, without needing VA

But if he interrupts longer than that, he may resume training only

ruption in excess of 12 months was

due to reasons beyond his con-

The VA ruling will permit a vet

eran to get back into GI training

if he shows that he interrupted his

1. Family or financial obliga-

tions beyond his control that made

it necessary for him to suspend

2. Personal or family illness, o

death in the immediate family,

nection with is employment that

4. An allowable 12-month period

of suspension that comes to an end

during vacation, recess or some

other time when it isn't possible

WEATHER

forced him to suspend his training

which caused him to drop out

Unavoidable conditions in

training to get a job.

Buffalo, rain
Chioago, cloudy
Cleveland, clear
Denver clear
Des Moines, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Lousville, cloudy
Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Miwaukee, cloudy

training in order to get a job.

course for any of these reasons.

trol. The reasons have been liber-

approval.

their education this fall

Formosa - even by next summer Some GI's May

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Verlin E. than 12 consecutive months, and

A reception was held afterward at the Officers' Club for students,

quarters at Robins AFB, Ga. He

WASHINGTON (AP)-A witness

Admissions — Johnny Farquhar Wilson, Garden City; Betty

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Priday with a few mostly night time hunderstorms. No important temperature NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly "The worst threat which faces City; Jodeana James, Snyder. Gamblers Turn Blue

New York 73 63
San Antonio 97 75
St. Louis 93 74
Sun sets today at 7:05 p.m. Riss
Friday at 6:24 a.m. Highest temperature
this date 104 in 1921; Lowest this date
55 in 1934; Maximum rainfall this date
62 in 1901. forces of decency, helped by the with him is still Las Vegas' best During the Labor Day weekend up Las Vegas' controversial nude the Sands had 96 of its 300 rooms

> Las Vegas is a unique night They are barred, however, from

Japan, the Philippines and South-east Asia would offer a fruitful field for exploitation. Already Filipino officials are discussing publicly a policy of not getting in-

volved in any scrap over Quemoy unless the Philippines are directly

Unions Favor NLRB Growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industry s divided and labor unions are solidly in favor of the National Labor Relations Board's plan to expand its jurisdictional standards to cover more labor dispute cases. This is the result shown in industry-labor comments on proposed new NLRB jurisdictional standards. These are expected to

load, already at record propor-tions, by about 20 per cept. The board has authority to decide all cases affecting interstate commerce, but has voluntarily curbed cases it will consider by establishing standards of business

ncrease the board's present case-

Under a Supreme Court interpretation of the law, states are barred from taking over jurisdic-tion of cases the NLRB won't consider. This has created a no man's land for certain labor cases. In face of this, Congress recently provided the NLRB with an extra 14-million-dollar appropriation to expand its facilities.

The board then announced broader jurisdictional standards and invited industry-labor comment before a Sept. 1 deadline. By far the most comment came from franchised automobile dealers. Individually and by state groups, they generally opposed one of the NLRB's new standards that would reduce from a million dollars to \$250,000 the amount of annual business such a firm must have to come under NLRB scope. But there were exceptions. Some auto dealers, including the Washington and Utah state associations. said they favored this proposed rule change.

A large group of farm imple-ment dealers solidly opposed com-ing under this broader rule. Some asked that rural business enterprises be exempted. Construction industry comments

were all in favor of the broader jurisdictional standards

Dokkies To Plan Fall Ceremonial under a Veterans Administration

The Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan has been The veterans are those who had convoked for a special meeting at interrupted their training for more 8 p.m. today in the Castle Hall at 1407 Lancaster. H. M. Rainbolt. royal visitor, said that plans would be made for the fall ceremonial for this district. Dokkies from starting GI training occurs three Odessa, Midland, Lamesa and San Angelo are expected here to participate in the ceremonies with Big Spring members.

Mrs. Rodriquez Dies On Way To Hospital

Mrs. Margarita Rodriquez. 60. of Ackerly died at 5 p.m. Wednes-

Dionicio Rodriquez, who survives her. She also leaves a son, Joe Rodriquez, Coahoma; three daughters. Mrs. Endina Rodriquez and Mrs. Vincenta Herrera of Coahoma, and Mrs. Elidia Martinez.

Bond Of \$5,000 Set In Knifing Case

Bond for Thomas Carreno. rested in connection with the knifing last Saturday night of Lucer Aguayo, farm worker, was fixed at \$5,000 but he had not posted it Thursday morning. He has been charged with assault with intent to commit murder. Aguayo, stabbed in the lower left chest, is recuperating at the Cowper Hospital and

Out London's Racial Riots

LONDON (AP)-Racial disturbances tapered off last night as heavy rain helped reinforced police patrols keep the situation quiet in London's Notting Hill

without fighting between white part of the county. youths and nonwhites followed a warning from Prime Minister Macmillan's Cabinet that "utmost strictness" will be used by officials to end racial trouble. The government also hinted

might curb the presently unrestricted immigration from Com-monwealth and colonial countries, saying the policy was under study. Most of the colored residents attacked by white teen-agers came to Britain from the West Indies. Nigeria and other Commonwealth countries to seek better jobs. The courts around Notting Hill

dealt with 55 riot cases yesterday -43 white men, 10 colored men and 2 white women. This brought the week's total to more than 100 arrests. Such confiscated weapons as knives, iron bars, bottles and bicycle chains were presented as

About 200 extra police with Alsetian dogs were on hand when the rain cooled off the trouble area. Police broke up a group of six youths who jeered at a colored couple in one of the few minor incidents. Earlier in the day youths hurled

stones and milk bottles through windows of some nonwhite residences in suburbs about five miles from Notting Hill. Despite the trouble, a shipload

of 362 Jamaicans set out from Kingston yesterday for London to seek jobs. Their ship Irpinia had just brought home 254 Jamaicans, most of whom said they returned because of bad conditions in Brit-

Soldier Admits He's **AWOL From Ft. Sam** A Ft. Sam Houston soldier was

in the Webb AFB guard house today after being picked up here on AWOL charges early today.
Webb and local officials arrested the man early today as he was walking along Gregg. After questioning, he admitted he was ab-

sent without official leave and had planned to go to work in a West Texas oil field. A companion was supposed to be with him, but he wasn't located. The man arrested base only Wednesday. Hams To Meet

All amateur radio enthusiasts are invited to meet with the Big

Spring Amateur Radio Club at the City Police Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is the regular monthly get-together of the club which has 20 active mem-PUBLIC RECORDS

of Ackerly died at 5 p.m. Wednesday while enroute to a hospital here.

Mrs. Rodriquez, who had been ill for a long time, was being rushed to the hospital in the family car when it had mechanical failure north of town. A Nalley-Pickle ambulance was summoned but she was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Metzger, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle.

Mrs. Rodriquez was born June 10, 1898 in Musquiz, Coahuilla and was married there Dec. 24, 1917 to Dionicio Rodriquez, who survives

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Men Better Cooks Than Wives, Expert Chef Claims

man who takes over in the kitchen said. So says Eugene Ertle, a chef, a widower and a student of the soulful side of cooking.

"It's an urge from the heart," said Ertle, president of the American Culinary Federation, as the group opened its convention yesterday with 150 top U.S. chefs in 'Men have more of the creative he said. "They have a is natural talent, and they E

take the creative arts into cook-"When the caveman hunted and made his kill, he cooked it over

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Any to his woman that way," Ertle could be made by grinding meal.

man turned it over to his woman. "Gradually she took over the whole job of food preparation." And, said Ertle sadly, too many women still regard cooking as just another piece of household drudg-"The average American family

better nourished than those in Europe," said Ertle, who is from Alsace-Lorraine, the French-Ger-man borderland. "But sometimes American women are a little careless in the preparation of the Ertle is chief of the United Air

Swanson lost a bathing suit and a Desk & Derrick Club scrap book from a car while it was parked at the Wagon Whel Restaurant Wednesday night.

told the police that the hub caps, 76 59 an open fire and brought it home Lines flight kitchen in Chicago. | fender skirts, and a radio anten-

Rain Washes Wildcat North Of Vealmoor Flows Siluro-Devonian Oil

County returned large amounts of oil from the test in the Siluro-Devonian Wednesday, and another wildcat in the county has been assured production in the Ellenburger.

In Garza, an 8,400-foot wildcat has been staked in the eastern

The Lone Star well about 12 miles southwest of Gail returned 135.8 barrels of oil on a 31/2-hour drillstem test with only slight amounts of salt water. The other potential discovery, Hudson & Hudson No. 1 Clayton &

Johnson about 10 miles north of Gail, produced 63 barrels of oil per hour on a 2½-hour test in the Ellenburger. It had earlier showed for discovery possibilities in the The Garza wildcat is Wilson Ex

ploration No. 1 Connell and is about six miles east of Post.

Borden

Operator was reaming core hole at 9.759 feet following the successful DST in the Siluro-Devonian from 9,742-59 feet Wednesday at the Lone Star No. 1 Porter, C NE SE, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. Tool was open 31/2 hours, and

gas surfaced in 21 minutes, water blanket in 75 and oil in 105. It flowed to pits for 20 minutes and then produced 36.9 barrels of oil in an hour. The next 45 minutes, it flowed 26.9 barrels cut 3 per cent salt water. After tool was closed, it flowed an additional 16 barrels, and 56 barrels more were recovered, plus 218 feet of salt water. Below the sub, operator found 60 feet of slightly oil-cut salt water and 350 feet of salt

Miller about 12 miles northeast of Gail. Production was from the Strawn perforations 8,074-78 feet. Gravity of the oil is 40 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 622-1. The well is C SW NW, 527-97, H&TC Sur-Shell No. 1 Dillingham, C SE

NE, 4-Abstract 1412, Hood Survey. deepened to 3,773 feet in lime. It is a wildcat 12 miles northeast of

Operator prepared to spud the Shell No. 1-MA Jones wildcat six miles southwest of Fluvanna today. It is 660 from south and west lines, 423-97, H&TC Survey.

Hudson No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, which had previously showed production possibilities in Strawn, was ready to set 51/2-inch string and perforate following a successful DST in the Ellenburger. Operator tested from 8,738-65 feet in the zone with the tool open 21/2 hours. Gas surfaced in 12 minutes and oil in 31, and oil flow was rated 63 barrels per hour without a trace of water. The site is 915 from north and 330 from east lines, 30-30-6n, T&P Survey, 10 miles north of Gail.

Texas National No. 2 Richardson, C NW NE, 77-M, EL&RR Survey, made hole in sand and shale at 8.400 feet today.

The Texas Seaboard No. 1 Nowell, C SW NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey, penetrated to 8,135 feet in southeast of Lamesa. In the Spraberry Deep field, Seaboard No. 2-A Jeter pumped 161

The Lone Star Producing Co. | reis of oil and 510 barrels of wa- | depth is 7,645 feet, but it is plug-No. 1 Porter wildcat in Borden ter was made on the Shell No. 1 ged back to 7,602. Perforations extend from 7,526-52 feet.

Garza

Wilson No. 1 Connell is a new wildcat site about six miles east of Post. Drillsite is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 65-5. GH&H Survey, and it will penetrate to 8,400 feet.

Amerada No. 1 Blanche Lester drilled in lime and shale at 9,455 feet today. The wildcat is eight miles southwest of Big Spring, C NE SW, 41-33-1s, T&P Survey.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbello No. 1 Southland Royalty pumped 140.25 barrels of 30.8-degree oil on 24 hour final test after being fraced with 10,000 gallons. The well is in the Snyder field 330 from north and west lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,910 feet, with production reached at 2,675.

In the same field, Fleming No 10-B TXL made 90.75 barrels of 31-degree oil in 24 hours, producing from open hole below 2,629. Total depth is 2,895. The well is located 990 from north and east lines. 23-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Martin

Humble No. 1 McKaskle, C NE NE. 12-35-1n, T&P Survey, circulated for samples today at 7,lime and shale. It is 10 miles 548 feet after testing the Spraberry from 7,512-48 feet with tool open two hours. Recovery included 800 feet of heavily oil-cut salt wabarrels of 38.8-degree oil on 24- ter, 300 feet of oil and gas-cut hour potential test along with 19 salt water, and 430 feet of salt per cent water. The well is 330 water with a trace of oil. The Defrom south and 2,210 from west vonian try is 15 miles west of Big

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Parties Pledge No Smearing, But It'll Be Rough, Anyway WASHINGTON (AP) - The any Arkansas schools that federal Democrats from making the part-

heads of both major political courts order integrated. parties have promised to avoid smear tactics in the congressional ments made by Faubus about the as a fact. campaign. But in signing clean campaign

pledges yesterday, the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican the solution of this problem, either national committees made it from a Republican or a Demoabundantly clear they are not bar- cratic standpoint." ring their candidates from dis- Butler said Faubus' statements cussing such topics as racial integration and the way President Ei- he Democratic party, do not resenhower does his job. he Democratic party, do not resenhower does his job. campaigns, libel, slander or scursient its views and the Democratic rilous attacks on any candidate or Meade Alcorn, Republican chair-

man, and Paul M. Butler, Demo- by Faubus." cratic chieftain, reached one of their rare agreements at a news classify as dirty politics the Democonference after formally endors- crats' charges that Eisenhower is ing a code of fair campaign prac- a part-time President. The GOP tices worked out by a national chairman replied he felt committee headed by Charles P. transgressed the pledge's

They agreed they don't like the terial of any sort which misrep-statements and the attitude of resents, distorts or otherwise fal-Democratic Gov. Orval E. Faubus sifies the facts.

Alcorn said the kind of state- degree of public acceptance of it Supreme Court's antisegregation opinion and other phases of the controversy "do not contribute to 'do not constitute the attiude of

Alcorn was asked if he would against the "use of campaign ma-

of Arkansas on school integration. But Butler said he doesn't Faubus has threatened to close terpret the code as restricting the

Filed in 18th district court James E. Cliatt versus Lucy Lennox Cliatt, suit for divorce. Renry Leo Cherry versus Eva Cherry, suit for divorce. Jean Stuteville versus Ben Stuteville, suit for divorce. James Russell Brown, versus Griffin Stroup Wrecking Co., suit to gain possession of car. of car. ORDER OF 118th DISTRICT COURT N. B. Perkins next of kin of Norval Ray Perkins versus Wanda Jean Perkins, decree of divorce granted. Truman B. Smith verss Edith Marie Expansion Of Steel

Mao Tze-tung is going to try to drive Communist China this year into a fantastic increase of 100 per cent in steel output over 1957. This project was advanced and approved a few days ago at the session of the broadened Politburo of the Chinese Communist party How it is proposed to attain this vast increase in steel output has not yet been disclosed by the Communist Chinese press and

Here is the way this amazing project developed. In 1957 Red China produced, according to official figures from Peiping, 5,350, 000 metric tons of steel. (A metric ton is about a tenth larger than the English short ton of 2,000 pounds.) In February the economic plan for 1958 adopted by the Peiping government provided for an increase in steel production of

850,000 tons over 1957. At the end of May, the Politburo met and ordered the goal increased to 8 to 81/2 million tons. This involved a boost of 50 per cent in one year, unheard of even it is likely Communist China will in the Soviet Union or the United

steel production was only 26 per cent above the same period of 1957. This is a big rise, but it is far from the 100 per cent now pro-

is very speedy and big Soviet help. The other is the new method advocated in Communist China of developing small steel and iron smelters on a handicraft scale throughout the nation. But it seems difficult to suppose that either could begin to account for a doubling of output.

China is rising fast with Soviet assistance, and within a few years be running a race with France for But even this apparently was tion.

10.700,000 tons is exactly twice the production claimed in 1957. It seems amazing that such a high goal has been set, particularly since in the first half of 1958

claimed as a state plan.

There is an obvious conclusion: the rulers of Red China may be making a propaganda bluff or they may have some special gimmick.

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There are two possible gimmicks of this sort. One of them Nevertheless, steel output in

Shotguns Special Targets J. W. Clendon. 1209 Scurry. Ford. O. C. Rogers, 302 Lorilla. Rambler Joel Reyna. Tarzan. Chevrolet. B. G. Brown & Co., Big Spring, GMC Of Thieves, Records Show Not having a shotgun of their ina were stolen from his car

own for opening of dove season parked on the North Side Wednes-Monday evidently hasn't bothered day night. Also, he said the air some hunters. Three shotguns was let out of his tires. have been stolen here this week. Terry Lewis, Old San Angelo stolen from a 1955 Oldsmobile on Highway, told the police Wednes- the Monarch Motors Car Lot, 809 day that two shotguns, both .16 E. 4th. A boxer dog was stolen gauge, have been stolen from him. from Joe Jabor, 611 N. Gregg. Both were taken Monday night, he said. Today, Virgil Young said that a

12 gauge shotgun was stolen from his car while it was parked at Johnnie's Round Top, 2401 Scurry, sometime between 11:15 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. today. Thieves have been preying on cars for other items also. Betty

Manuel Villa, 203 NE 6th, today

party repudiates such statements his personal or family life." MARKETS NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to 53 cents a bale higher at noon today. October 35.34. December 35.73, March 36.15. LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—There were 2.650

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stocker and feeder calves and yearlings received on the market here today for the special Hereford show and sale. The grand champion steers were con-The grand champion steers were consigned by Lloyd Yelverton of Tehuacana. The grand champion helfers were consigned by Chapman Hereford Ranch of Valley Mills.

No prices had been reported up to 9:38 No prices had been reported up to 9:38 a.m.
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Gardeners' Presidents

Honored Wednesday at a luncheon given for members of the Big Spring Garden Club were four of the six presidents of the group. From left to right they are Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Obie Bristow, first president of the club, Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. Clyde Angel, president for the coming year. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, immediate past president, and Mrs. D. S. Riley, were both out of town at the time the picture was snapped. The event was the fall luncheon, which will begin the regular meetings of the club; the affair was held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Big Spring Garden Club Lunch Honors Prexies

Wednesda at a luncheon given at O'Brien, 1956-1958. the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. They in 1947, and Mrs. Clyde Angel, J. I. Balch and Mrs. Della K. Ag-

incoming president. Mrs. Obie Bristow was the first | Guests found places marked by president, being in office for three | yellow place cards with a floral | table. years, 1947 to 1950. Others were design emphasizing the green and Mrs. J. D. Benson, who headed yellow of the club. Programs the club from 1950 to 1952; Mrs. were rolled and tied with green

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and Mrs. Fred Lowke. Mrs. Wat-

With Lucille Pickle

mothers made for us when we O'Brien and daughters of Midland. bers and others who had been in started to school? Mine was made Back from their vacation are of a khaki twill-like material with a long padded strap that hung over MR. AND MRS. JOE PENDLEmy shoulder. Some of my friends TON and their children who visitsported striped numbers made of ed in Houston and other coast traffic safety, touching on the ticking, while the fancier types were fashioned of oil cloth, stitched with bright knitting yarn.

This bit of nostalgia was brought to Texas, they stopped in Dallas back Wednesday when I vainly in time to see South Pacific. tried to find a book carrier for our first grader. It's not that stores here didn't stock them . . . they did, but not in the amount to to her home in Texarkana this take care of the great number evening, after spending several of first graders that have endays here as the guest of Mrs. rolled in our schools. It may be G. A. Brown and Nell. that I will be driven, out of necessity, to wielding the needle and whipping up a carrier any old day

panied by Mike Lowke, son of Mr. MRS. JACK WILSON returned late Wednesday evening from kins' niece, Marleen Sangmeyer, Oklahoma City where she attended the wedding of a relative.

TON WOOLRIDGE left Wednesday | companied the group back here. | luncheon. for their home in Newton, Kan. They are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stackhouse and their children.

When WILLIAM VARNADORE joined friends for a holiday fishing trip near Coleman, Mrs. Varnadore and the children, Bill and Kaye, went to Robert Lee to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee J.

MRS. NELL FRAZIER arrived last night from New York where she spent four days with her daughter and family, the David Barlows, who live in Rockville Centre on Long Island. Mrs. Frazier was a member of the party that returned to the states last

Friday from a tour of Europe. Mrs. Frazier is expecting her niece, Mrs. James S. Frazier and Cornelia, today from Rosita, Coah, Mexico. They will spend a few days with her and with the

James Bruce Fraziers. MRS. BEULAH BRYANT is back home after spending a week in Monahans with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Boatman.

The grass will probably grow high at the FRED LANCASTER home. Fred has just got out of the hospital where he was taken with a badly injured foot which he has as the result of a tangle with an electric mower. He stopped working but the mower didn't. He will probably be off his foot for eight weeks. Incidentally, the accident put a sudden end to the vacation trip Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster had planned to start the next

Water sports enthusiasts took to the lakes over the holiday. Among the many were MR. AND MRS. VERN VIGAR and MR. AND MRS. REEVES MOREN who pitched camp at Lake Colorado City for water skiing, boating and fishing. According to Mr. Vigar the fish took a holiday, too.

At their cabin on Lake J. B. Thomas, MR. AND MRS. JAMES VINES and Pamela were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ballew and and other shows.

Presidents of the Big Spring | John B. Knox, 1952-1954; Mrs. D. | and yellow ribbon, with the same Garden Club were honored S. Riley, 1954-1956, and Mrs. P. D. shades of ribbon making long runners on the head table. Glittered included five, who have served Arrangements for the luncheon letters and numerals on the runsince the organization of the club were under the direction of Mrs. ners spelled out the name of the organization and the dates, 1947-

> Mrs. Agnell presented s m a 11 badges of a gavel and ribbons to each of the past presidents; in a humorous original poem, she spoke to Mrs. Angel of the duties of her office and gave her a figurine holding aspirin.

A period of silence was held in memory of the late Mrs. J. T. Brooks, who was active in garden Remember the book satchels our their son and Mr. and Mrs. Mal her participation. Charter mem-

1958. Mixed flower arrangements

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, spoke to the group on causes of accidents. He mentioned especially the danger of the shrubbery planted close to corners, presenting a menace for automobiles or pedestrians.

The club voted to continue the Mrs. V. D. WOOD is to return project of the rose garden at the state hospital. A sum was set aside for assistance in maintaining the club scrapbook, which is being kept by Mrs. Allen Hamilton. Members were told that in all

the garden clubs of the city, there MRS. JACK WATKINS and her are about 125; the Big Spring sons have returned from a long Garden Club is the parent club of visit with relatives in and around Hebron, Neb. She was accomthe other units. Yearbooks will be distributed at

the next meeting, which is scheduled for Oct. 1, in the home of who makes her home here with Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards her aunt and uncle, flew to Heb- Circle, it was announced. complete sewing magazine for evron which is her home town, for Two guests, Eubanks and Mrs. Guests of MR. AND MRS. CLIF- the last week of the stay. She ac- H. G. Munal, were present for the

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Clothes, Etiquette Worry College Girls

off at a formal gathering? Do I limply. have to buy a chemise? How much money should I spend on my room

must take a date dress back to the glove into your wrist. school with me, and I don't want hippy for a chemise."

A. One of the few styles to emerge from the sack is the Empire silhouette, and advance fall style. This was the style worn by me? some of history's most romantic figures.

Q. I have been invited to a very worn. What shall I do when I want with scheone? Should I leave the gloves on or remove them?

A Everybody has a different conception about how to wear gloves, t seems. The French, who produce elegant little leather gloves, beieve that gloves should be worn, and shown off like a hat, not carried Etiquette books emphasize

on in the street, and they shouldn't When do you take your gloves be carried bunched up or dangling

When you are at a party where liquid refreshment or a tiny sandat school? Those are a few of the wich is served, you may remove questions that bother young people | the right glove, holding it casually as they prepare to go back to in your left hand or putting it in your bag. At a dinner or supper "I cannot afford to buy more than dance, remove both gloves and put a few dresses a year," writes an them with your bag before din-18-year-old college sophomore, "so ing. Never tuck the hand part of

Shake hands with your gloves to buy a chemise. I have a nice on, except when shaking the hands figure but I'm just a little too of royalty or the President of the United States. Keep your gloves on, too, when you are on a receiving line.

Q. What sort of allowance should showings predict that it will be all I have for furnishing my room at the rage with the younger set, for college? Is my roommate supposwhom there couldn't be a prettier ed to share the expense of it with

A. It usually works out so that roommates ferret out of their attics and basements just what their formal party where gloves will be respective families can afford to part with in the way of furniture to eat or when I must shake hands After that if additional items are needed-new curtains, floor mat, lamps or bed throws, the two get together and decide how much they will spend on those items, sharing the cost.

Q. Do you see any harm in my boyfriend driving me back to college? It is 150 miles from where gay kitchen set worked in easy-to-

A. Not if your parents permit it.

Rebekahs Initiate

his wife, C. A. McDonald was initiated into the John A. Kee Re- On Ackerly Visit bekah Lodge No. 153, Tuesday evening at Carpenters Hall, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett was in charge of the

A report was heard from Mrs. Jones Lamar on her visit to the lodge-sponsored homes in Ennis. She stated that 79 senior members during her visit, when Mrs. Joe are in the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Lamar read a letter from

the Assembly secretary, asking that candidates be initiated this month as a birthday token for the Assembly president. She also suggested designating Sept. 20 as Fellowship Day in honor of the founding of the Rebekah Lodge.

Numerous visits to ill members were recorded, and Mrs. Jarrett announced a school of instruction for next Tuesday.

Refreshments were served to 39 Trantham, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, thy have been in Lubbock as Mrs. Garland Land and Mrs. Zula

Debbie King Given Party On Birthday

afternoon to help celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of Deb-

group, and games and contests entertained the children, Favors No. 1417 with PHOTO-GUIDE is were hand puppets and musical in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. balloons.

Pink roses in milkglass decorated the table where a cake was decorated-with pink frosting and pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring white roses. "Happy Birthday, Debbie" was expressed in frost-

On Lubbock Visit

Mrs. John Cherry and daughter,

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ACKERLY -Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips of Odessa have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell. Mrs. Phillips was honored at a baby shower Lemon entertained for her.

Mrs. Bill Sprawls has returned home after spending two days in a Big Spring hospital.

The Jack Archers had as their guests here sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ball of As

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Baker and Dorothy have recently visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker in Seminole and Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Brown in Mrs. Winnie Ralph, Mrs. J. W. Seagraves, Mrs. Baker and Doroguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Myles and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie were in Oklahoma City recently where Ronnie received medical treatment.

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Oglesbys, Guests | Ackerly P-TA Set Visit New Mexico

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. home economics room. Oglesby. The group, along with Dianne Porter, visited Andrews, Hobbs, N.M., and Carlsbad Cav- Broil Bologna

Visitors in the homes of the B. R. Wilsons and the A. D. Bartons have been Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown and Mrs. Ruth Minor, all of Fort Worth, and Beulah May Russell of Lewisville. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hughes in Spraberry during the

Mrs. Vera Harris is at home after a trip to Robert Lee, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children, and to San Angelo. Back from a trip to Lake Taos.

N. M., are the Sammy Porters. Other fishermen who are now at home are Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith and children, who have been fishing in Lake Brownwood.

The Ackerly P-TA will meet this evening at 7:30 at the school. New FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Albert teachers will be present, and the Oglesby have returned to their public is urged to attend. Rehome in Denton after a visit with freshments will be served in the

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Ten small guests gathered at the John King home Wednesday A carefully tailored shirt-waister that comes in a wide range of bie Gayle King. sizes for women. The new tucked Pictures were made of the

ery woman who sews for herself Mary John, left today for Luband her family. Gift pattern print- bock, where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If You Lose Weight, Be Sure It Stays Lost

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD —When I wandered onto the "Trackdown" set the to 250 calories and that isn't exother day at CBS-TV, I saw Kasey actly starving," Kasey observed. she was a Golden Circle girl at Paramount five years ago and A dressing on my salads, butter on

with pride, "and I never use a down immediately. double. I even do my own riding. These westerns are tough on you and I've really worked to get into condition. But now that I am it's easy to stay that way." I admired Kasey's figure.

When I first saw myself on TV, I realized I needed to lose weight - a lot of it - twelve pounds," Kasey told me. "But I was determined not to get flabby so I bought some weights and worked with them every day. I know it sounds like a muscle-man trick, but they are pastel pink and powder blue and are obviously made for girls. "It's only when you use heavy

weights that you get muscle-bound," she explained. "Working weights builds builds tone, and you get a lot out of the exercise. "The most important decision to

make when you go on a diet," Kasey continued, "is never to gain back what you take off. It is foolto maintain your new weight. "I put myself on a diet of 750 Fort Worth. calories a day. I had a book and kept track of everything I ate. I

was overweight because of Italian dinners, baked potatoes dripping in butter, and rich ice cream. These I gave up, but I replaced them

Rogers for the first time since "After I lost 12 pounds I eased

was surprised to find her twirling my vegetables and toast for break-a '45 gun with the greatest of fast. But I weigh myself every day," she confided, "and if I've "I'm a fast draw," she said gained even one pound, I cut

"There is no place that procrastination hurts you more," she said in parting, "than it does with diet-

COUNT YOUR CALORIES To lose weight effectively you need to know how much of everything you are allowed to eat. M-70, "Calorie Chart," is an invaluable aid to any woman who wants to be slim. Hollywood Fauty readers may obtain a copy by sending 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, care of The Big Spring Herald-

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hitt, Kay Lynn and Dee Ann visited here recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Chapish to reduce if you are not going lain and Mrs. C. O. Hitt. They have returned to their home in

California Trip

and June returned Wednesday with well-balanced meals," she morning from a two-week vacation which included stops at Grand 'You can eat well if you use your | Canyon, Boulder Dam and Yoseple a cup of bouillon, a half-head | San Jose, Calif.

Don't Be Flabby

Kasey Rogers believes that it is just as had to be thin and flabby as it is to be fat and flabby. She tells how she avoids having a calories for protein, vegetables, mite National Park. They also weight problem. Kasey is seen on CBS-TV's "Trackdown" series fruit and salads. Take for exam- visited his brother and family in **Associated Press Sports Writer**

Warren Spahn seemed to have hit a snag in pursuit of his ninth season of 20 or more victories. He had won only one of his last three decisions, and there he was, trailing 1-0 after seven innings.

So the Milwaukee Braves came up with 11 runs in the last two frames at Philadelphia last night,

beating the Phillies (11-5) for Spahn's 18th victory.

It gave them a nine-game lead in the National League—their largest since moving to Milwaukee in 1953. Cincinnati knocked off the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-4 and Los Angeles kept San Francisco in a secondplace tie with the Bucs by trimming the Giants 5-3. St. Louis de- squads

feated the Chicago Cubs 9-7 in 12 The Braves came from behind on Joe Adcock's three-run homer, his 17th, in the eighth, chasing loser Seth Morehead (1-4). The stalling this year. He said the champs made it a six-run inning against reliever Jim Hearn with the help of errors by the Phils, who counted five boots for the game, then put across five more n the ninth

After the Braves finished their splurge, Rip Repulski unloaded a grand-slam homer in the ninth for Philadelphia.

Three runs in the seventh won it for the Redlegs. George Crowe's single scored the run that broke a 4-4 tie, and Don Newcombe's two-run pinch single put it away. Don Gross (5-6) was the loser, with Willard Schmidt (3-6) the winner, both in relief.

sophomores Frank Jackson and Friday's fray. Billy Polk and the passing of Don The Dodgers made it two in a Meredith. Meredith found some row over the Giants for the first willing targets in Frosty Robison, time this season on Duke Snider's Tirey Wilemon and Frank Smith. two-run homer in the ninth off los-Sophomore backfield star Glenn and had ben doing well in working reliever Red Worthington (11-Gregory still was unable to get in heavy work because of a pulled 7). The Giants managed only four hits. They got only two over the last seven innings off reliever Sandy Koufax (10-9), one a solo terback, missed contact work while favoring a sore ankle, but homer by Orlando Cepeda, his 24th, in the sixth for a 3-3 tie. sophomore Wade Rogers stepped in to direct the first and third

Joe Cunningham's fourth hit, a two-run triple with two out in the 12th, got the job done for the Cardinals and reliever Jim Brosnan (10-8). Cunningham drove in four runs for the Cards, who scored four unearned runs in the third, then blew a 7-2 lead as Ernie Banks hit his 43rd home run, Bobby Thomson his 18th and Tony Taylor his sixth for the Cubs. Bill Henry (4-4), sixth of seven Cub

hurlers, lost it.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

Sophs Cleo Proctor, guard from Baytown, and Arlis James, center from Garland, missed practice because of bruises. Coach Frank Broyles of Arkan-

Southwest Conference football

coaches are wasting no time

finding out who came to play. In

just three days they got down to

The results were gratifying in

most instances although Coach

Darrell Royal of Texas complained

"the guards weren't guarding and

But Texas did look very good

Coach Jim Myers of Texas A&M

held two scrimmages in three

days but he said the main reason

was "to do more polishing on the

single wingback" which he is in-

Aggies were doing well at learning

Coach Abe Martin of TCU was

pleased with his running attack.

In a tough scrimmage Wednesday

Marvin Lasater and Marshall

Harris broke through for long

showed up well defensively with

linebacker Sherill Headrick and

end Bubba Meyer in the forefront.

came out for the team. He had

missed the first two days because

SMU indicated a terrific offense

centering around the running of

Larry Dueitt, Rice's top quar-

units and John Schnable generaled

Baylor lost three sophomores

Two of them, Maury Crow, tackle

from Giddings, and Luke Motley,

fullback from Center, decided to

give up football. Fullback David

Guinn of Cleburne dropped out be-

cause an old injury wouldn't re-

spond to treatment.

the second.

of a boil on his arm.

Veteran tackle Joe Robb finally

gains.

The Horned Frogs also

on offense as did most of the

rough scrimmage sessions.

the tackles weren't tackling.'

sas was dissatisfied with his **Longhorns Will Scrimmage** scrimmage and he also found a critical situation was developing at tackle. Edgar Shanks, a squad-Monahans Club At 4:00 man, and Leroy Mills, sophomore, quit. Paul Henderson of Tulsa, a sophomore, now is running on the first unit opposite the veteran Billy Michaels.

would scrimmage Monahans about Luther Hall, squadman from 4 o'clock today in the local sta-Dallas, stood out with his running at fullback in A&M's scrimmage. dium. The Longhorns are conduct-Wingback Jon Few, a sophomore ing all their workouts at the site from Midlothian, also looked good. Veteran Dick Gay turned in some fine blocking and defensive work. and State Streets.

Tony Anthony Fails To Impress In Win

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) -Ernest (Tony) Anthony has stuck a rather timid toe in the heavyweight division's door with a two-Big Spring point, split decision over unranked heavy Archie McBride. and decided they were ready for Anthony weighed 1774, McBride

Original plans called for the Longhorns to have only one scrim-A chiropractor worked on Fredmage before they launch play Sept, 12 against San Antonio Edison

here. That was against San Angelo Lakeview on Saturday. enthusiasm upon his return to full- 26-27-29. However, Ray Pope, new coach scale practice. at Monahans (he was at McCamey last year), called, petitioning Milch

J. B. David, who was out of for a full-scale workout against Milch took stock of his charges

Coach Al Milch announced this ive here about 3:30 for the con-

on the books.

been one of the most fathful workers in camp.

The Lakeview scrimmage is still

The Longhorns staged an ex

day, with most of the hands in

lems. Letterman Butch Hodnett, a 135-pound senior, has a bad knee and may not see any action.

SAYS MARLON DODDS

Garden City, has proclaimed his

Bearkats "ready and in good con-

Dodds' men, a predominantly

underclassmen outfit, appear cap-

able of improving upon their .500

average of last year-five wins

and five losses. Two of Garden

City's wins came in district play.

Five letterman, three of them sen-

iors, will form the team nucleus in

Refusing to single out any one

player for his practice perform-

ances, Dodds only commented that

all his boys had shown top desire

outs. And fortunately, there has

Best bet for Dobbs is senior Don

Plagens, a 165-pound quarterback

who was a standout last season.

Plagens is a needle-threading

passer, and is adept at signal-call-

ing and sleight of the hand ball

Both with a year of experience,

Dennis Schraeder, a senior center,

and Frank Murphy, a junior end,

are the big cogs in the line.

Schraeder moves well at 170

pounds, and Murphy, only sea-

and Marck Schafer, a 160-pound

back; junior Jimmy Childress,

155-pound end with no previous experience; 140-pound back Billy

Murphy, Schraeder;

morning his Big Spring Steers tact work.

soned end, weighs 155.

been no bad injuries.

Garden City Cats

Ready For Debut

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Marlon | Fisher who is a one-year letter-

Dodds, new head football coach at man; and unexperienced but game

dition" for their season opener, an man are members of the probable

8-man duel with Loop there Fri- starting lineup for the Loop con-

Eight lettermen greeted Spann and his assistant, Phil Wynn, at the beginning of workouts last week.

guards Bill Schraeder and Gary

McDaniel, sophomore and fresh-

They'll be carrying out the

Straight-T formation assignments

of coach Dobbs Friday, although

there could be last-minute shuffle

Juniors - Gerald Cypert, 155-

pound guard, Harold Jones, 120-

bound back with two letters, and

Ralph Schafer, 145-pound guard

Sophs-Doug Parker, 140-pound

back, and 135-pound end Sonny

Freshmen-David Harris, 130-

pound guard, Richard Miller, 105-

pound guard, and Jamie Plagens,

Dobbs is a graduate of Howard

years on the varsity basketball

team under coach Benny Williams.

His home is Early, near Brown-

wood. Coming to Garden City are

his wife, Kathryn, and a two-year-

old daughter, Sherri Lin.

old daughter, Sherri Lin.

The Schedule:
Sept. 5-Loop there
Sept. 12-Guthrie at GG
Sept. 19-Open
Sept. 26-Knott at GC
Oct. 3-Smyer there
Oct. 10-Open
Oct. 17-Sterling City at GC (c)
Oct. 24-Christoval there (c)
Oct. 31-Mertzon at GC (c)
Nov. 7-Forsan there
Nov. 14-Water Valley there (c)
(c)-denotes Conference games

Payne, where he lettered four play Loraine.

Other squad members are:

of players in the line.

with one letter.

140-pound guard.

Bulldogs Have Woes He Can Do A As Opener At Hand 3:50 Mile COAHOMA (SC) — A workout in shorts today climaxes Coahoma High School football drills for their ening test of the season, a Friday night outing with Hermleigh in Hermleigh. Coach James Spann, who succeeded Dub Behrens as head mentor this year, has quarterback prob-

Others beside Hodnett who are

egg, 160-pound junior back; Lon-

nie Anderson, 160-pound senior

back; Jim Cearley, 150-pound sen-

ior end; Max Kennemer, 195-pound

pound junior center; Doyle Warren, 155-pound junior guard; and Cari-

ker Roy Wright, 160-pound senior

Others who will see their share

the hardest running backs in Coa-

homa history; and Harold (Frog;

Harrington. Gone, too, is Mac Rob-

ings but Coahoma fans think they'll

The Bulldogs will run off the

Coach Spann describes the Her-

Split T, with variations, this fall.

leigh club as "big and tough" and

says the Cardinals, as always, will

prove quite a hurdle for his team.

until Sept. 19, at which time they

5—Hermleigh there 12—Ozona there 19—Lorraine at Coahoma 26—Merkel there

iept. 26—Merkel there
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Y Starts V'Ball

Classes Monday

The YMCA says it's time to

start playing volleyball again. One class only will be conduct-

ed this year and its scheduled

to start at 5 p.m. each Monday

and Wednesday through May.

Both old and young are eligible. Those who plan to play need

The first class starts Sept. 8.

gym shoes and shorts.

The Bulldogs don't open at home

do much better than that.

The schedule:

tackle.

Herb Elliott ran a mile in 3:55.4 last night and said afterwards he could better 3:50.

The time is second only to Elliott's 3:54.5 world record in Dublin The boy who will be called on to do most of the work there is Royce Aberegg, a 125-pound sophomore. Aberegg will be backed up by Marco Westmoreland, 165-pound junior. Westmoreland is ailing, too, however

Promoter Terry O'Connor said Elliott contributed at least 15,000 to the crowd of 45,000, and added working out include Harold Aber-\$22,400 to the gate.

The 20-year-old Aussie has been under 4 minutes 10 times since last January and ran the 1,500 meters in a world-record-smashing 3:36 at Goteborg, Sweden, last week.

junior center: Randall Reid, 150-Now his sights are set on the 1,000-meter mark. He takes aim on that mark of 2:19 in Oslo Friday. The record is held jointly by Norway's Audun Boysen and Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi.

of action tomorrow night include 'I used to think I could do 3:50 Dwayne Richter, 160-pound guard; in the mile," Elliott said. "Now David Burris, 195-pound tackle; maybe a bit faster. I feel I'm no-Paul Graves, 140-pound end; George Turner, 180-pound tackle; where near my limit. Some race when I have the courage to run Aubrey Darden, 120-pound the first half in 1:55, then maybe Spann's big job will be to find I'll finish fast and come in under replacements for Don White, one of 3:50.

Elliott ran a typical Elliott race en route to his 3:55.4 performance. He started fairly slow, inson, a nifty-throwing quarterstepped up the pace in the middle and finished with a terrific kick. The Bulldogs are being picked He was time in 2:00.4 for the last to finish last in District 6-A stand- half and 55.6 seconds for the final quarter.

Second-place finisher was England's Brian Hewson in 3:58.9. Zbigniew Orywal of Poland was third in 3:59.7. Derek Ibbotson of England, whose listed world record of 3:57.2 twice has been bettered by the Australian, finished fourth in 4 minutes flat. The race was part of a London-

Warsaw meet.

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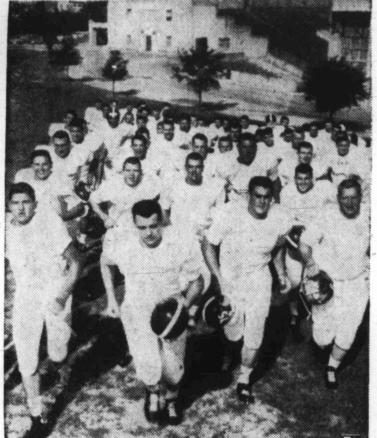
Draw Completed of the old Steer Stadium at Tenth tended passing scrimmag. Wednes- For Cage Meet

HOUSTON (AP)-TCU, the defending champion, is to meet Baylor in the first game of the annual die Brown, a back, and got him Southwest Conference pre-season ready for work. He showed a lot of basketball tournament here Dec.

TCU and Baylor will meet at 2 p.m. on Dec. 26, and will be foltown on business Tuesday, return-ed to the drill field yesterday and tween SMU and Arkansas. First showed to advantage. Davis has round night games match Rice against Texas and Texas Tech

against Texas A&M.

VERNON'S



It's Fall Again

Seventy-two Texas Christian University Horned Frogs rush on the practice field at Fort Worth for the first day of the Southwest Conference football workout. TCU, pre season favorite by sportscasters, opens the season against Kansas, Sept. 20.



LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

An Odessa party, in for the golf tournament here last weekend, says Hayden Fr Odessa High School Bronchos will have "two good backfields" this fall but Fry is faced with line problems. The Bronchos, who beat Big Spring in conference play last fall

27-18, lost practically all their tackles. Fry will, no doubt, field a good ball club and those observers who have been placing him last in District 2-AAAA standings apparently are way off base.

Recruiting is a big item at one of the state's Class AAA schools, despite the smoke screen school officials send up to cam-Furthermore, the Texas Interscholastic League got all the

evidence and affidavits it needed to censure the school last year, yet didn't do anything about it. A friend of the school, who has been feeding material into the program for years, two years ago approached the father of a red-hot backfield prospect living in a community fielding a Class A team and told him (1) a house had been rented for him in the AAA town, (2) gasoline would be furnished for him to drive the greater distance to and from work and (3) he could keep working

boy could attend the AAA school. The phenom which caused the family to be unrooted and moved is eligible again this fall. Officials of the smaller school blew the whistle on the larger school but to no avail. The TIL people elected not to try and prove

If you're a dedicated football buff and can't wait ten days for the larger Texas high school to begin play, you can catch any number of games in the area tomorrow night.

Coahoma goes to Hermleigh for its opener with a highly respected foe. Seminole will be at home to Tahoka. Stamford goes to Quanah. McCamey invades Ozona. Anson (coached by Wayne Bonner, the ex-Big Springer) challenges Coleman at Coleman. Brady pops up in Bal-On Saturday night, Crane will be at home to Winters.

Stanton has one of the toughest opening game assignments, a Friday night engagement with Carroll Benson's Merkel Badgers in Merkel. Merkel is always tough, at home or abroad.

Ted Dawson, the Odessa Ector mentor, petitioned Coach Al Milch of Big Spring for a Friday scrimmage. Ector was to have scrimmaged the Steers last year but backed out a few days before the two teams were to have gotten together. Dawson was disappointed when workouts got under way at his school. He had expected many more out than the 38 who asked for uniforms. Ector finished with a 2-8 overall and a 1-4 conference record last year.

When Jack Mitchell took over as head coach at Kansas University last fall, he changed the positions 14 of his athletes had been playing His singular defensive formations dictated most of the changes.

Dick Stuart, the gabby home-run hitter, must be getting more Time was when he used to sign 66 after his autograph, to indicate the number of home runs he hit for Lincoln, Nebraska, two years ago. Now, the Pittsburgh first baseman merely draws a star to dot

the "i" in his first name. Ruidoso Downs, N. M., had a \$931,741 handle for its four racing days. On each of three days, the pari-mutuel betting went over \$200,000 and hit a record \$290,090 on Sunday.

Two Big Spring horses hit the winner's circle. Good View, belonging to the Grantham Ranch, was first under the wire in the 12th race Friday, Aug. 12, earning the Grantham brothers \$670.62. The horse paid an excellent price-\$18.10-to win. Jess Wilbanks ran his Condemnation twice over the weekend. He

finished first on Sunday and enriched his owner to the extent of \$1,061.11 and the backers who had him to win \$8.40. Condemnation went to the starting gate in a thorobred allowance on Monday and finished third, behind Ahba's Bull and Past Master. His end of the purse then amounted to \$144.99.

New Rules Genuine Worry To Linemen In College

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer He has to change his football life because the college rules committee decided last winter it would be

er must keep only one arm against week's workouts.

other hand to avoid a 15 - yard penalty for holding is up to him to Loop Hit A Snag Pity the poor college lineman. learn between now and the opening of the season.

It is also considered enough of , better to block with one arm than a problem by most coaches that

the linemen are getting the bulk The new rule states that a block- of the hard work during the first his chest with hand clenched in- Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes farm officials Wednesday that on attended Henderson County his arrival here.

THURSDAY GAMES Kansas City at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit Boston at Baltimore (N) Only games scheduled WEDNESDAY RESULTS New York 8, Boston 5 Chicago 1, Detroit 0 Baltimore 4, Washington 3 Kansas City 6, Cleveland 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE W L P

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BIG LEAGUE **STANDOUTS**

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting based on 350 or more at bats

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321; Power, Cleveland and Cerv, Kansas
ity, 318. City. J18.
Runs-Mantle, New York, 111: Runnels,
Boston, 85: Power, Cleveland, 84.
Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 110: Sievers, Washington, 96: Colavita, Cleveland,

vers, Washington, 96; Colavita, Cleveland, 95.

Home runs—Mantle New York, 39; Colavito, Cleveland; Sievers, Washington 34.
Pitching based on 12 or more decisions
— Turley, New York, 20-6, .769; Hyde, Washington, 9-3, .750; Delock, Boston, 12-5, .706.
Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago and Turley, New York, 149; Bunning, Detroit, 142.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting based on 350 or more at bats
— Musial, St. Louis, .340; Ashburn, Philadelphia .336; Aaron, Milwaukee, .335.
Runs—Banks, Chicago, 107; Mays, San Francisco, 99; Aaron, Milwaukee, 95.
Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 114; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 105; H. Anderson, Philadelphia, 84.
Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 43; Thomas, Pittsburgh, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 29.
Pitching based on 12 or more decisions
— Willey, Milwaukee, 9-4, 592; Spahn, Milwaukee, 18-9, .640
Strikeouts—Jones, St. Louis, 193; Spahn, Milwaukee, 137; Antonelli, San Francisco, 128.

Williams Is Ready To Start Anew

BOSTON (AP) -Boston slugger Ted Williams is scheduled for a workout today and then will rejoin his teammates in Baltimore following a 10-day virus infection. Williams, who celebrated his 40th birthday confined to his hotel room with a heavy cold, fever and sore throat, worked out briefly

Wednesday and announced he had

Plans For Minor

lost six pounds.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Plans for a son resigned recently to enter west Florida winter baseball private business. league to develop young players have hit a snag. Walter Shannon, St. Louis Car- age 11, five and one. dinal farm director, said after a A graduate of Cross Roads High meeting of five major league club School at Malakoff, Tex., Hart- and education will be made after stead of two as in past years. began juggling his linemen three of the clubs agreed to join. Junior College at Athens from 1947 He stands 5-feet-11 and weighs through 1949 then obtained his 170 pounds.

such action. Monahans will ar-**Donovan's Shutout Spoils**

league pitcher? Nice job, that. You can give up 10 hits in victory.

game and win, then allow the victory.

The Yankees put it away on You can give up 10 hits in one from the flag chase by the Yank

reach .500 for the season, too. the Chicago White Sox, who beat (7-8) was the loser.

him with a five-hitter. 6 1-3 innings. Then Billy Goodman a tie-breaking pinch single by Bob blooped a single and Sherm Lol- Hale and a clinching single by Bob lar followed with a double. Lary Boyd. Arnie Portocarrero (13-10) retired the next eight men, but it won his first in three weeks. Vito was all over. Donovan made off Valentinelli (4-3) was the loser. with his second consecutive shut- Bob Cerv's 31st home run and out and a 12-12 record. He had Hal Smith's fifth powered a tieonly a 3-10 record at the All-Star breaking, four-run fifth inning for

of 11 decisions since. their magic number to 10 over Injuns on two hits (both by Minthe second place White Sox by nie Minoso) after the first inning, defeating Boston 8-5. Baltimore broke a tie for fourth counted two runs.

Frank Lary's Fine Game with Detroit by defeating Washing-Think you want to be a major land 6-2, but the seventh-place ton 4-3. Kansas City rapped Cleve-A's were eliminated officially

Yogi Berra's 22nd home run, a Or you can win nine of your three-run shot in the ninth off Leo last 11 decisions - and finally Kiely - a lefty reliever brought in to face the left-handed batting That's the way things went last Berra. Ryne Duren (6-3) won it night for right-handers Frank Lary of the Detroit Tigers, who the last four men, in relief of lost 1-0, and Dick Donovan of Murry Dickson. Murray Wall

Baltimore took it with two runs Lary (14-13) had a no-hitter for in the ninth, on a pair of walks, game, but has won all but two the A's against loser Hal Woodeshick (3-6). Ray Herbert (5-7) won The New York Yankees reduced it with a five-hitter, blanking the when Lary Doby's 11th homer

Vernon Harton Coach

Schools Floyd R. Parsons an-Harton coached last year at

town today and begins work Mon- the furniture business but ultimate-Harton succeeds Johnny Johnson as head cage coach here. John-

The new coach is married and is the father of three children,

Vernon Harton, 33, has been hir-| bachelor's degree at East Texas ed as head basketball coach and Baptist College at Marshall. He as B team football mentor at Big has been doing post-graduate work Spring High School, Supt. of at Stephen F. Austin and the University of Texas.

Harton resigned his coaching job at Jacksonville at the end of the Jacksonville. He is to arrive in last school term in order to enter ly decided he had rather coach. Harton served as head coach of all sports at Frankston for five years. He has been at Jacksonville for the past two years, where he was head cage and assistant football mentor. A decision on whether he will

teach social sciences or health

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DETROIT (AP) — Hardy L. for the CRMWD, said Thursday that deliveries aggregated 995,Trice, 54, told Recorders Court 853,000 gallons for the month. A Judge Paul E. Krause he needed a night latch to keep burglars out of his home. Krause then sentenced Trice to 90 days in jail for stealing a night latch valued at tenced Trice to 90 days in jail for stealing a night latch valued at \$1.49 from a downtown Detroit

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O. H. Ivle, production engineer month. This sharply cut consump-

tion in Big Spring and Odessa dur-ing the last week of August. SACROC and other repressuring units were beginning to draw more water as the number of producing days was raised in oil fields by the Texas Railroad commission. During August, Odessa drew 428,799,000 gallons, about 23 million less than the same month a year ago. Big Spring took 265,892,-000, or about 15 million more. Snyder required 77,243,000, SACROC 161,982,000, Sharon Ridge 34,488-, 000, Lion Oil 23,316,000 and Texas

Gulf Producing 4,132,000. Ivie looked for production to hold fairly steady this month despite the approach of autumn, which will dull municipal demands.



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evening of Sept. 25. A separate time will be fixed for the Cub

Purpose of the rally is to gath-

plorer unit in one meeting so that

they may be welcomed into troops,

In charge of the Scout roundta-

ble this evening will be John Pa-lone, and the theme will be world brotherhood. Jack Alexander will

lead Cubbers in developing the

American folklore theme. Gene

Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr., health

and safety chairman, will explain the last phase of the Boy Scouts

of America safety national good

turn-safety in the home. Boys will

personally deliver some 8,000 cop-

ies of a booklet on how to deal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Miss

of Salt Lake City. They met while

with emergencies in the home.

Miss U.S. To Wed

Campbell will head the Explorer

ditorium.

Capt. Lynn E. Thomas, 36th inland sea and had to be blasted to destruction. Seaman Hair explainand formerly of Webb AFB, has District fell barely short of the been awarded his senior pilot's ship that took all 88 crew members billion gallon mark in August. wings. He has the highest total jet off the sinking craft took them time in the 8th Tactical Fighter Wings-2,396 hours. This record was achieved over a seven-year period and was completely acci-

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas, the former Lynelle Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 106 Lexington, and their two sons live at Brady AFB near Itazuke.

The long jet-time record of Capt.
Thomas began at Nellis AFB,

Nev., in 1951 when he was flying F-80s. He logged more Shooting ing of Boy Scout, Cub and Ex-Star time in the Korean combat. plorer volunteer leaders is sched-Back in the United States he was assigned to Webb AFB and to District Courtroom. Craig AFB, Ala., where he flew The beginning of the autumn T-33s as an instructor in jet basic program will be stressed along pilot training. In 1956 he was re-assigned to the Far East and returned to his former outfit, to 8th Fighter-Bomber Wing now stationed at Itazuke. He has been flying both the F-806 F and F-100D

Mrs. Jo Ann Hair has received word from her husband, S. 2. C. Homer Hair Jr., who was assigned to the ill-fated minesweeper, USS Prestige. The ship ran aground at the mount of Japan's



CAPT. LYNN E. THOMAS

Housing Project Gets Under Way

stride this week on a major housing development in the Douglass Addition on the old San Angelo ed that he had not been able to communicate because the rescue highway.

back to their original base. It was several days before a letter could be dispatched, he said. Seaman Hair's parents reside in Coahoma.

21 by Cecil D. McDonald. Included are plans for 100 homes to cost approximately \$1,200,000. Since announcing the development, the 21 by Cecil D. McDonald. Includ-McDonald organization has been engaged in getting preliminary work such as the warehouse com-poured on at least eight other unit which will serve as a demonstration house and offices.

This week foundations will be poured on at eeast eight other homes. Framing and other construction will follow rapidly. Part of the work has been delayed pending the establishment of sewer and street grades, but

these likely will be in hand within

a matter of days McDonald said. This work will be pressed in hopes of being able to apply paving prior to Oct. 15. The addition is located immediately west of the City Park golf course on the old San Angelo high-

er all new boys who are interested in joining a Cub, Scout or Ex-**Pond Honored For** Twenty Years Of packs and posts. The Scouts and Explorers will have their rally at Club Attendance Howard County Junior College au-

Twenty years of perfect attendance at Lions Club meetings by Joe Pond were recognized at the Downtown Lions Club meeting

Wednesday.
J. H. (Jimmle) Greene, fatherin-law of Pond and who introduced Pond as a transfer here 19 years ago, had the honor of making the presentation of the 20-year pin. Pond long has been a leading figure in Lionism in this area and once served as governor of the old jumbo district 2-T.

Al Milch, introduced by Curtis Kelly, discussed prospects of the Big Spring High School football team. This year's club, although lacking in experience, is one of the scrappiest he has ever seen, Coach Milch said. The effort United States of 1957 will be a December bride. Charlotte Sheffield, 22, of Salt Lake City, will marry M. Richard Maxfield, also Lion who was here to see his son, Joe Olivera Jr. graduate from students at the University of Utah. Miss Sheffield is teaching high school dramatics and speech this was welcomed back as a transfer from the Brady Club.

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Space Dogs

This picture of two dogs appeared in the Russian publication Pravda, after they went 281 miles into space in a Soviet rocket and were brought safely back to earth. They were identified as Pestraya, or "the checked one," left, and Belyanka, or "the white one." They are shown in their cabin during their flight in a picture presumably made by an automatic camera with which their cabin was equipped. No mention was made of the significance of the

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smaller communities in the area,' he added,

LUBBOCK (SC) - Excellent eration this month, the bureau support by key persons in 132 has received an excellent reportcounties in West Texas has put ing response compared to other
Southeast part town. Payments \$55 month. the West Texas Business Report statistical bureaus, Walker said. well on the road to success, Harry Walker, director of the Texas Tech Business Research Bureau, has area bankers, city secretaries and

Beginning its second year of op-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Television coverage of courts took a Business Research.
Today persons in 264 towns with big step forward in Oklahoma yesterday in a decision by the Crimi-800 population and above and those nal Court of Appeals. with county seats and banks send

The court rejected an appeal by in monthly reports on business activity in the 132 West Texas coun-Edward Lyles, who contended television coverage of his burglary trial deprived him of a fair hearties. Their reports include statistics on population, banking, utiliing and of his privacy. Lyles drew ty meters, postal receipts and con-15 years.

dicators-retail sales index, retail The three judges delivered a credit index, and an agricultural strong defense of freedom of the index-will be added. press to cover public trials and said there is no basis for distinction between the various news mephy and television filming. "How can the right of all to

gather and disseminate legitimate

matter to the public be denied to one without doing violence to the right of all?" the court asked. The opinion called "freedom of the press" the fulcrum by which the standards of the world have been lifted to a higher level, and added "We can understand why it has been many times held that these provisions of free press ex-

tend to broadcasting and televi-At the same time the court cautioned against possible disturbances in the court through competition between television stations, radio and other news gathering media. Pooling of television and photography resources was sug-

gested as a possible solution.

The opinion made plain that the OFFICE SUPPLYentire question of television and photography in the courts is still up to the discretion of the presiding judge, But if permitted it no longer is a general basis for ap-peals from criminal convictions in Oklahoma courts. REAL ESTATE

Mental Ward For Boy, 12, Who Killed 2 Men

WOODWARD, Okla. (AP) Commitment to a mental hospital has been recommended for a 12year-old Woodward, Okla., boy who with his younger brother shot and killed two men last March.

No man really knows much about women, except that any woman could not resist this refreshingly bright kitchen. 3 bedrooms, den, living room and hall exquisitely carpeted, creating the ideal home atmosphere, 2½ ceramic tile baths, redwood fenced backyard, patio protected from wind and shaded against sun, with room for life and laughter. All brick construction double carport. Truly a home of comfort, beauty and convenience. Let your heart decide, and your pocket-book will be forever grateful. The recommendation was made yesterday by a sanity commission that studied psychiatric reports on Robert Arthur Smith Jr. The boy and his brother, David, 10, are accused of fatally shooting grocer Floyd Blair, 49, and a clerk in Blair's store, Adrian Wilson.

The younger brother was sent to a boy's ranch, while officials considered prosecuting Robert for murder. County Judge James Young said it still may be several days before he reaches a decision on the murder charge.

Midland Man Named In Overtime Suit

A Midland man, I. E. Hale doing business as Hale Paraffin Service, has been named in a suit for recovery of \$1,792 allegedly

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The suit was filed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell in the Western District of Texas U. S. District Court on behalf of three employes of the defendant. The government contends that substantial quantities of the oil produced. tial quantities of the oil produced from wells of the defendant are for interstate commerce. This would, if upheld, require a minimum of \$1 per hour plus over-time after 40 hours a week.

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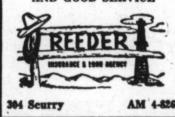
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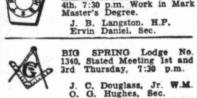
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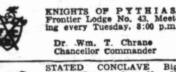
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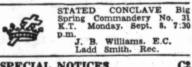
RENTALS

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12:15—Chan 2 Feature
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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
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5:15—Woody Woodp'ker
5:45—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
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8:50—Sign On
8:55—News
9:00—For Love or
4:00
Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:00—Godfrey Time
10:00—Top Dollar
11:30—S'rch for T'm'r's
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11:00—Love Of Life
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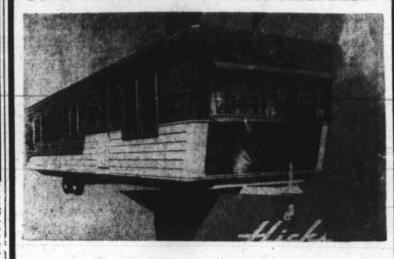
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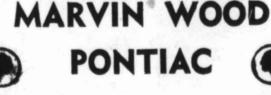
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Arrive For Hearing

Three officials of Arlington County Schools carry charts and papers as they arrive at the federal courthouse at Alexandria, Va., for a hearing to determine whether the county must admit Negroes to white schools. Left to right, Bernard Joy, school board member; Charles J. Walsh, partly hidden, assistant superintendent for personnel, and Howard Bovee, assistant to the superintendent. U. S. District Judge Albert V. Bryan conducted the hearing.

Coin Bugs Should Watch For Frauds

have been the victims of buying coins with altered dates.

And, unfortunately, under present federal and state laws, there

For example, a newcomer to coin collecting recently paid \$17.50 for a 1914 Lincoln cent minted in Denver. The neophyte thought he was getting a fair exhange because the coin appeared in good condition and he knew that only 1,193,000 of them were minted.

Later, when he showed his "find" to H. D. Lawrence of Dallas, a American Numismatic Assn. or noted authority and Southwestern your local coin collectors club. coin dealer, the young collector learned the truth. Lawrence, because of his years of experience in handling coins, immediately the Spade Guinea, a famous spotted the coin as a 1944-D Lin-spotted the coin as a 1944-D Lin-British gold coin from the days coln cent that had part of the of King George III, only to find first "4" altered to make the date

Did this altering of the date violate any federal laws?

A spokesman for the Secret Service said it didn't. Although the date had been altered, the value

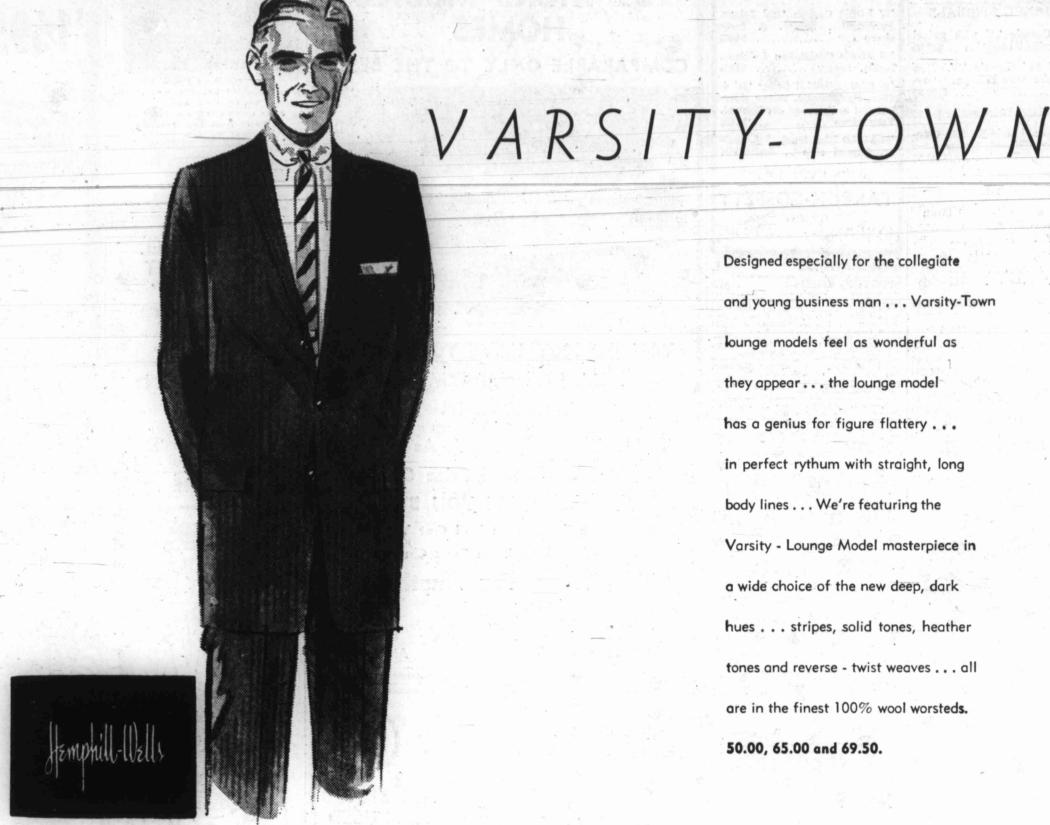
The victim then took the matter to the county and state authorities who pointed out that proof would have to be established that the seller knew the date was altered. But because the transaction was for less than \$50, even if guilt could be shown, the case did not consitute a felony. Had the transaction involved more than \$50, it would have been a felony and the authorities happy to prosecute.

So, the best practice to follow when in doubt is to show the coin in question to a dealer or experienced collector. And just as in buying stocks and bonds, it is also wise to know the seller personally or that he is a member of the

But altered dates are not the only pitfalls for new collectors. Some have paid as high as \$30 for out it was just a brass imitation worth only about \$3 as a collector's

Class In Bus

MOUNT STERLING, Ky (AP)of the coin had not been altered One seventh grade class at Ca-from the government's viewpoint. margo High School held class in The coin in question was still a the school bus, officials explained, cent and as such was good for because the school was so overmaking change, buying a stick of crowded. An annex is being readgum of finding out how much its ied to take care of the extra



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Car Leaves Road, 3 Persons Die

WACO (AP)—An auto plunged off a road and into a culvert 16 Their Bulk To miles south of here early today, killing three persons and injuring

Officers were unable to pry the auto open until wreckers arrived, some 30 minutes after the crash. Two of the dead were identified as William Chamberland, 35, and Horace Chrisman, 34, formerly of Brownwood. Both had been working in Waco.

The third killed, a woman, was not immediately identified. Injured was Walter Eaton, 30

Swine Owe

There are 125,000 hogs around . if they haven't been converted to park chops . . . who would no doubt be startled to know they

life of Rielly.

owe their plumpness to one horse. The horse, whose mother must have been favorably impressed by a pincushion, spent 10 years at Globe Laboratories here. Except for frequent needling, he lived the

> He was one of a herd of pampered horses whose blood is used to make serums against livestock

The horses are bought at sales thoughout the Southwest. Draft animals in good condition are sought. They spend their time romping in a pasture and lazing in stalls. There is only the needle to mar their days and with draft horses being the phlegmatic animals they are, they don't usually seem to mind. Nary a one has fainted. The horses are given increasing-

ly heavy doses of cultures to build their resistance to the desired disease. When their blood reaches a certain standard a quantity is drawn and used to make the serum.

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Cadet's Dates **Find Him Out**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-Ed Hopkins is a lucky fellow. Or maybe he isn't. Hopkins, an Air Force cadet sta-

tioned at Colorado Springs, Colo., has been dating the daughters of two officers. Both of the girls are pretty. So pretty, in fact, that both have been

chosen to compete in the Miss America contest here. One, Joanne Lucille MacDonald 20, Ames, Iowa, the daughter of

one of Hopkins' colonels, is Miss Representing the state of Cali-fornia is Sandra Lee Jennings, 18,

Riverside, whose father is a major at Colorado Springs. The girls got together over the weekend and started talking about,

what else, boys. Turned out they're both dating nice fellow. Turned out it was the same fel-

Turned out it was Ed Hopkins. Hopkins later got a call from They said they teased him about

Snake Thief

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police know this much about whoever smashed a plate glass window and burglarized the Griffith Park Zoo: He likes snakes. Taken were a six-foot python and three small boa constrictors.



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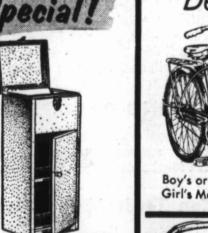
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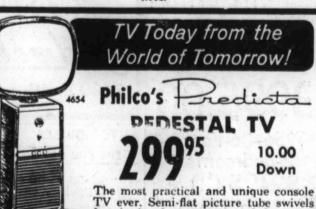


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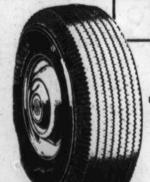
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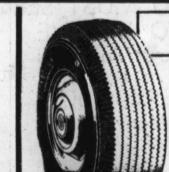
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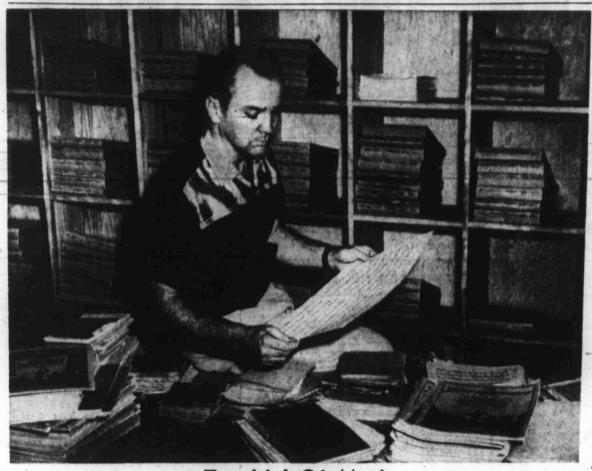
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Trunkful Of Music

The HCJC band has no instruments and no director. But it got off to a flying start Wednesday when the fledgling organization was presented with a trunkful of sheet music, enough—almost—to set up a good sized music library. Jack Hendrix, music department chief, happily looks over the collection which came from several sources. Now, says Hendrix, all we need is someone to be generous with some

DA Seeks Quiz Show Records In Wake Of Stempel's Charges

ords of the television quiz show at any time. Twenty-One as a result of a charge Barry and Enright have said alleged deception, Stempel said: by former contestant Herbert that Stempel, long after he was "I was a poor boy all my life

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Stempel eventually left the show in 1956 with \$49,500 after losing the tape recordings "have been to Charles Van Doren. Stempel doctored. has charged he was told to lose, an allegation denied by Enright and Jack Barry, producers for the -March 7, 1957-but added: "I in-

Enright said of the advance payment: "He (Stempel) told me if about the blackmail." he didn't get the money he would have to quit the show immediately. I gave it to him without questioning him because at that point

NEW YORK (AP)-The district | nings could have been wiped out. | newsmen. Barry, he said, "had attorney's office has asked for On the other hand, a contestant absolutely nothing to do with givtape recordings and financial rec- is free to quit with his winnings ing me the answers."

Stempel that the program was off the program, tried to black-The recordings apparently will mail them by announcing he cent of all the people in this coun-

right, a co-producer of Twenty- week produced a tape recording in which a voice, presumably En-Enright said the 31-year-old right's, was heard to say "a black-Stempel was given \$18,500 of his mail scheme" was afoot and A voice purported to be that of

Stempel replied, "Uh, yes." Stempel charged yesterday that He said he had a conversation with Enright on the date specified sist that I did not say yes when Enright asked me the question

Asked what he did say, Stempel replied: "I don't remember. I might have said no or emphatically not.

Stempel reiterated that the ad-"He was the first contestant who vance money proved his contenhad remained on for a number of tion that Enright knew he could weeks in a row. He was establish- not lose. It was reported, however, ing an identity for the show and that some quiz shows other than we couldn't afford to lose him."

At the time, Stempel was ahead

Twenty-One have advanced relatively small sums to contestants \$50,000 on the show, but on whose assured winnings were

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3rd At Main

HCJC Inaugurates First Band Program, Gets Gift Of Music

Howard County Junior College | entries for next year's budget, | centage, the Band ultimately now has a band-or will have. It depends on how you look at

The band has no instruments, except a big bass drum that in previous years has helped to boom up various sporting and other events. The group has no director. although High School Band Director Doug Wiehe will conduct this year on a loan-out; a full-time college director is being planned for next year (or the year after) The band has no place to rehearse except in the music building's choral room, which is available when the choir isn't using it.

But enough of headaches. These are things that can and will be ironed out in time, says Jack Hendrix, music department chiairman. Looking at the bright side, Hendrix points out that band work will give music majors one full hour of credit, and private instruction will be available according to de-

A tentative schedule has been week. The odd schedule was nec-

along with some basic instruments such as tubas, which individual students don't ordinarily buy them-

The band would have got off to a better start, except for lack of funds-all college budgets were cut for this year due to the cost of furnishing the student union building. For the nonce, students will have to scrounge their own instruments, and in some cases the college will beg, borrow or steal from other sources.

The band probably will not be

available for football games and other sporting events for a few years, until enough time has passed to allow for normal growth. Meanwhile, the band is an integral part-to use Hendrix's words of the music program, and an important factor in the department's

Hendrix likes to point out that many smaller groups, such as combos, can grow out of the band worked out for a 4-5 p.m., 5-day program, to fill the various musical needs of college and communessary so as not to conflict with ity. Right now, he expects a 30- to descendants it was found he has Wiehe's regular duties. A regular 40-piece band, but if HCJC's endirector is one of the top-priority rollment increases by a major per- his life-90,

have 50 or more chairs.

It's not just music majors who sign up for band. There are lots of high school band veterans, nonmusic majors, who decide to take a last fling at band work before

having to go to work for a living.
The HCJC Band is not entirely lacking in material resources. Wednesday, the Civic Music Assn. presented Hendrix with a truckful of sheet music, which the CMA had gathered from various sources. Quite a bit of the music came from the Forsan schools which cleaned out their music library last year; some music was presented by Bob Johnson, formerly with the

miscellaneous sources. The college band has the music now, generous people, does anyone have some battered old horns stashed away somewhere?

One A Year

WALSENBURG, Colo, (AP)-At a reunion of Alejandro Martinez' one grandchild for each year of

Faith Carries Thru Pageant

"If ye have faith such as a mustard seed, nothing shall be impos-

Miss Mississippi in the Miss America Pageant here, wore a bracelet with this inscription Wednesday night. Inside the bracelet was a mustard seed. Both had been given to her by her Sunday school teacher in Brandon, Miss. Mary Ann's faith didn't let her down. The 21-year-old senior at the University of Mississippi sang and danced her way to the talent championship in the first round of the pageant's preliminary compe-

Webb AFB Band; the rest from Miss California, Sandra Lee Jennings of Riverside, won the preiminary swim suit event. The pretty 18-year-old Californian freshman, is 5 feet 5, weighs

121 and has brown hair and green eyes. She is to compete in the evening gown competition tonight.

Miss Mississippi ranged from an operatic solo through torch singing to jazz dancing in pleasing a crowd of 6,642.

Wednesday night's was the first of three preliminary rounds of competition in the pageant. The Mary Ann Mobley, entered as new Miss America will be crowned Saturday night,

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Instant Coffee Chase and Sanborn	6-Oz. Jar	5100
Supreme Club Crackers Salted Just Ric	16-Oz. ght Pkg.	37¢
Wesson Oil Perfect For Frying	Qt. Bottle	63¢
Sno White Salt lodized or Plain	2 26-Oz. Boxes	19¢
Maxwell House Coffee Instant	6-Oz. Jar	5115
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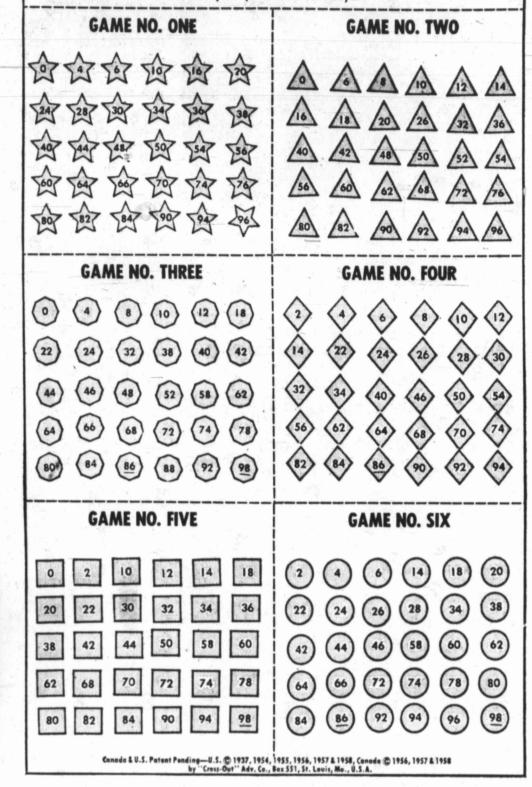
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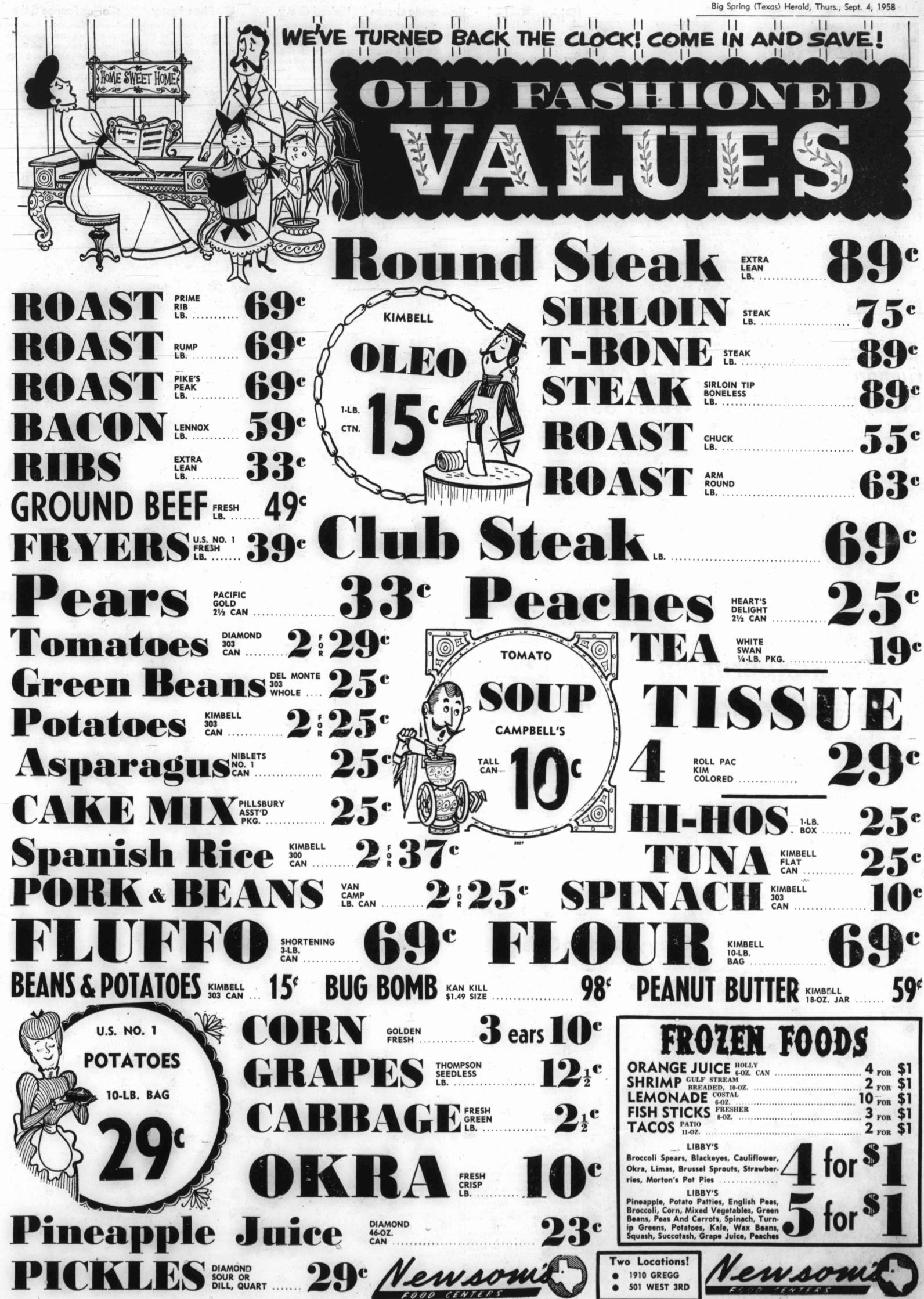


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Boy, That Looks Good!

And it is too, for it's Mrs. Denver G. Harris's moist banana cake. Grady Lynn and Debbie Marie know all about good cakes because they are their mother's specialty. This one might have been baked with a special event in mind — Tuesday marked Debbie's introduction to school life.

Humorous Homemaker, Now Able Cook, Recalls When It Wasn't So

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

2 sq. chocolate (2 oz.) melted

Beat egg whites until frothy.

Gradually add 1/2 cup of above

sugar, Beat until stiff. Sift flour,

sugar (1 cup), soda and salt in bowl. Add oil, ½ of buttermilk.

Beat for one minute. Add remain-

CHOCOLATE ICING

2 cups white sugar

1/4 cup white corn syrup

2 eggs, separated

1% cups cake flour

1-3 cup cooking oil

1 cup buttermilk

11/2 cups sugar

3/4 tsp. soda

3/4 tsp. salt

You have heard of brides who er. Put butter, sugar and eggs in don't know how to boil water. mixer and beat on medium speed Mrs. Denver G. Harris recalls until fluffy. Combine mashed bathat, in preparing the first break-nanas, sour milk and vanilla. Add fast for her husband, she asked to above mixture alternately with him if she should put grease in dry ingredients. Cook in 9 inch the skillet to fry bacon. tube pan for one hour at 375 de-

That all too rare gift of being able to laugh at oneself is typical of this enterprising homemaker's sense of humor. More than once she has regaled her fellow members of the Alathean Class, First Baptist Church, with her original skits and style shows, invariably funny to the point of hilarity.

In her cooking, she has come a long way from the honeymoon stage. She believes in substantial food and a well rounded menu for her husband and their two children. A standout in the dessert department, she makes such delicious cakes that folks are always asking for the recipes. ing buttermilk and egg yolks, also chocolate. Mix well. Fold into

Two of these cake formulas are whites. Bake at 350 degrees for 14 teaspoon cinnamon mixed toincluded here, along with a choco- 30 minutes. late icing that she assures us will never fail and will remain soft and creamy to the last day it is around. One of their favorite dish-es is a salad, with dressing, which

ly bubbling with excitement. Her brother, Grady Lynn, will evade school for at least three more years; he's only now approach- that are so essential everyday. We

Talented in several fields, Mrs. be prone to ignore certain of the vegetables which are just as important as those we like best. those of Debbie. She is especially portant as those we like best. intrigued by upholstering and has had success in redoing some of are three that get the "brush-off" her own furniture. She has made from many quarters. Yet, if they some of her curtains and, at one are prepared with care and seatime, dedicated this talent to build-ing up the treasury of John A. Kee be quite delicious. For instance, Rebekah Lodge, of which she is a pan zucchini and cook a mere five member. A sewing club and bridge minutes. You'll notice the differclaims some of her time, and of ence. late she has been working parttime as a bookkeeper for Harmonson

Foreign Motors. Harris, a T&P switchman, is a fisherman and hunter. He hopes to build a boat this winter out in his workshop, equipped for finishing work. Incidentally, the banana cake given here is standard equipment for his fishing trips. It is extremely moist and stores well.

Try Mrs. Harra's recipes: BANANA NUT CAKE

2 cups flour ½ tsp. soda ½ tsp. salt

11/2 cups sugar

½ cup margarine 2 eggs

t cup mashed bananas 14 cup sour milk

1 tsp. vanilla

EPICURE'S SPINACH

ped spinach 1 tbsp. butter

1 tbsp. medium sherry cheese

Cook spinach according to package directions using the amount of water and salt called for; drain lightly. Add butter, sherry and 1 tablespoon of the cheese; reheat

pats and you'll have the amount

In Beating Cream

Pineapple

Adds Flavor

To Chicken

Here's an appetizing way to prepare chicken with a different flavor. Serve it with steamed rice

and your favorite vegetable salad. PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

1 broiler fryer (about 21/2 pounds ready-to-cook weight) cut into 3 tbsps. salad (not olive) oil

% to 1 cup thin onion strips

1/2 cup thin celery crescents 1 can (4½ ounces) water chest nuts (sliced into thin rounds) 1/2 of a medium-sized green pep-

Wash and dry chicken pieces on towel; reserve wing tips, neck and giblets for stock. Brown chicken in hot oil in 10 to 12-inch skillet on both sides; do this in two-lots

Add water to chicken in skillet, cover tightly and steam until just tender-10 to 15 minutes, depending on browning time. Remove

Add onion to dripplings; cook gently until partly wilted, stirring

often with wooden spoon to get up drippings. Add Pineapple Sauce; cook and stir constantly

until all drippings are blended and

Stir in pineapple reserved from

sauce, celery and water chestnuts; arrange browned chicken on top;

sprinkle with green pepper. Cover and reheat gently-10 to 15 min-

spoon cornstarch, 2 tablespoons

cold water, 2 tablespoons import-

ed dark soy sauce and 1 teaspoon

salt. Stir in 1 clove crushed gar-

lic and the syrup drained from

1 can (1 pound and 4 ounces)

pineapple chunks; reserve pineap-

n 6 tablespoons butter.

¼ cup chopped onions

1 tbsp. packed brown sugar

3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

Pour over browned chicken, cov-

er and simmer for one hour, stir-

SALAD

1 can tomato soup

3 tbsps. vinegar

1/2 head lettuce

1 large tomato

1 stalk celery

½ bell pepper

1 slice American cheese

3 thsps. salad cressing

DRESSING

(Do not use onions)

1 boiled egg

3 tbsps. catsur

1 carrot

ring occasionally

Mix in bowl:

utes. Makes 4 large servings. Pineapple Sauce: Blend 1 table-

sauce is thickened and clear.

2 thsps. water

Method:

if necessary.

chicken from skillet.

Pineapple Sauce

per (cut into thin strips)

Spiced Gravy

Do not over-beat cream when Serve a spiced gravy with slices you are going to add it to a pie of pot roast. Bay leaf, whole lining the pan, press your index be used in a simple sponge cake filling or perhaps a gelatin des- cloves and thin lemon slices are finger on the pastry rim, then instead of the water called for. Do be hard to fold into the mixture out the bay leaf and whole cloves the thumb and index finger of before serving. sert. If it is very stiff, it will all good to add to the gravy. Fish pinch the dough together by using

To Flute Pastry

How to flute pie pastry? After

Coffee Sponge Cake

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GOLDEN CAPRI CHILI-RONI SKILLET 1/2 lb. (2 cups) uncooked elbow macaroni in 1/3 cup Golden CAPRI Oil Sauté until golden: 1/2 cup minced onions 1/2 cup minced green peppers 1 clove garlic, minced cups tomato juice teaspoon salt tablespoon chili powder 4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons Worcestershire Sauce Bring to a boil quickly; turn heat low and simmer without stirring for 20 minutes. Serves 4-6. ... supper's ready in 22 minutes! What's for supper? Try this recipe tonight-no expensive ingredients, no mixing bowls to wash. Just mix, cook and serve in a table-going skillet. The "South-of-the-Border" touch in the seasoning puts the "mmm-mmm" in macaroni. The new-and-better oil with more heavy fats removed

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she worked out herself. This, too, is among her recipes here with the warning not to use onion; it proves too potent for this particular proves to prove the proves too potent for this particular proves to prove the prove the proves to prove the proves to prove the prove the proves to prove the prove the prove the proves to prove the proves the proves to prove the prov A milestone was reached in the Harris household, 201 Dixie, Tuesday. Debbie Marie, who was six in August, entered the first grade at Washington Place and was fair-

1/2 cup sweet milk

Melt the above in a sauce pan

over low heat, and boil for one minute. Pour into mixer bowl

and beat for 15 minutes on me-

APPLE PIE

Cook the above, covered, about

20 minutes. Drain off water and

place apples in 9 inch uncooked

Mix together and pour over ap-

1 cup half cream and half milk

Sprinkle 1 tablespoon sugar and

gether over top. Bake at 400 de-

BARBECUE SAUCE

FOR CHICKEN

Brown cut up chicken (2 pound)

5 cups thinly sliced apples

½ cup butter Dash of salt

dium speed.

2 cups water

34 cup sugar

4 tbsps. flour

½ tsp. cinnamon

grees for 50 to 60 minutes.

1/4 tsp. salt

2 sq. chocolate

of those health-giving vitamins Makes four servings. all have our preferences and may

Try these recipes:
SKILLET ZUCCHINI ngredients:

1 pound zucchini squash 2 tbsps. butter or margarine 2 tbsps. water

1/4 tsp. salt Freshly-ground pepper Method:

Cut off ends from zucchini; Ingredients: scrub in cold water with stiff vegetable brush. With swivel-blade vegetable peeler, pare off enough to thin rounds.

Melt outer in 9 or 10-inch skillet over low heat; add zucchini and mix. Sprinkle with water and salt; cover and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until tender but still crisp.

1 pkg. (10 ounces) frozen chop-

2 tbsps. crumbled Roquefort Method:

fork. Gently mix in remaining cheese. Taste and add salt if necessary Makes three second water, noniat dry milk powder, flour and salt in the top of a double boiler; beat just until there are no luminos. essary. Makes three servings. Note: Cut off two squares of Roquefort about the size of butter

PARSLEY CABBAGE

2 tsps. instant dried onion 1 cup boiling water 1 cup cold water

1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder 3 tbsps. flour 3/4 tsp. salt

1-16 tsp. white pepper 14 cup finely chopped parsley (loosely packed)

Method: Turn cabbage, onion and boiling water into a 10-inch skillet; cover and boil gently until cabbage is partly tender—about five minutes. Drain cabbage; save liquid.

Put cold water, nonfat dry milk constantly over simmering water until thickened; stir in ¼ cup of the cabbage liquid and the parsley.

Cook and stir a few minutes longer. (Sauce should be on the thin side.) Add cabbage and pep-4 cups coarsely shredded green per) reheat. Makes six servings.

of outer covering so you have lengthwise striped effect; slice in-Real Appetite Appeal

Pride and pleasure are the moti-vators of the homemaker who does Clabber Girl Baking Powder. 2 cups pecans
Uncover as soon as squash is her own baking. It is the unusual done or it will over-cook. Add and the unique recipe that provides her own baking. It is the unusual +both in developed in the labora- cial listing on the shopping list is called for. This pudding fits well

Probably all ingredients are now on the pantry shelf; no speinto the fall or winter menu or any menu, for that matter, and it has real taste and appetite appeal for young and old.

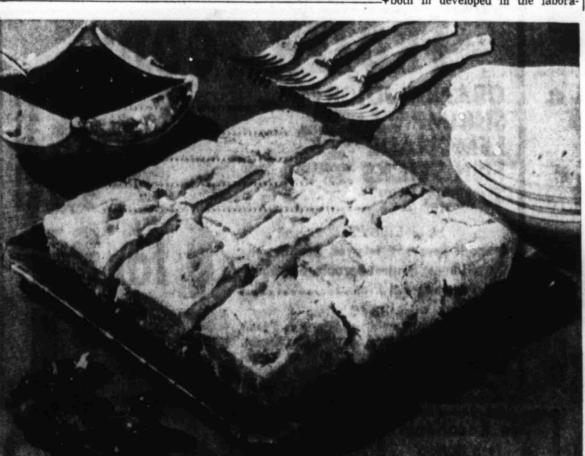
CHERRY PUDDING 134 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons double acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 1 egg ½ cup milk 1 can (16 ounces) sweetened red cherries, drained

Granulated sugar Sift together flour, baking pow-der, and salt. Cream shortening sugar, and extracts thoroughly. egg and continue creaming until fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding flour mixture first and last. Beat until well blended after each addi-

Spread half of the cherries in the bottom of a greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Spread half of batter over cherries. Repeat another layer of cherries and remaining batter. Sprinkle top with granulated sugar. Bake in a 350 degree F (moderate) oven about 45 minutes. Serve warm with cherry sauce







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A Bible Thought For Today

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The Origin Of Taxing Problems

What happened here Tuesday and Wednesday may have a bearing on what takes place here next week, and what may have to happen down the line.

We have reference to 600 more children in school than was the case at the same time a year ago. There are several problems involved, among them the most urgent question of how to distribute the load-or where to put them. Another is how to increase the faculty to meet unanticipated portions of the load and yet maintain some semblance of budgetary balance. The third is what to do about both classrooms and teachers on a long tion will be in session this next week

While modest increases at the right places might be absorbed into the system, the presence some 600 more youngsters means a need for some 20 to 24 teachers. Translated into terms of money for salaries and bare instructional supplies, this would likely mean \$100,000 more to finance this enlargement. If and when mands of a community itself.

you go to figuring classrooms into that, you come up with something entirely more formidable.

The problems of growth are tremendous for they frequently come before there is supporting expansion of taxable wealth to support them. They also come before provision can be made at the right time and place for needs. And yet an attempt must be made now to move toward solutions for the future.

This involves the matter of revaluation and of tax rates. The board of equalizaand although none of what has been discussed above concerns the board primarily, it may be the handlest sounding board of all. Actually taxes originate with the governing board of agencies and not with boards of equalization. And most taxing problems go even further in their origin-back to the growth and the de-

No Rest For The Weary

Race riots in England, student riots in tionalist China. Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Mexico City over a hike in bus fares, student riots in Japan over trivial matters, the riots against the U.S. vice president in South America of fragrant recent memory-conditions are bad all ov-

In Japan and South America, and in Mexico City, Communist agitators are in the big middle of things. If they did not start the riots in England, you can be dead morally certain that they'll get in the act with both feet before it's over.

Public disorders are water over the Communist wheel, in the Kremlin's incessant push for subversion and conquest.

So are military and economic pressures. The flare-up over Quemoy and Matsu is part and parcel of the over-all Red technique. No sooner had the Middle East affair been cooled off a bit than Peiping launched its foray against Na-

tung probably made the final arrangements in that recent conference.

If the Red strike at Formosa's vitals peters out, the Reds will hit the ground running to start some other military demonstration somewhere else. A minor butdisturbing item is the Icelandic-British squabble over fishing rights. The Icelandic minister in charge of fishing is a Communist. He brought the squabble to a

Something doing every day, somewhere in the world; everything is grist to the Communist mills. If they don't start it, they leap in at once and exploit it.

That's the world we live in. There is no rest for the weary; there can be no letting down or letting up in the free world's effort to stave off the demonic evil that holds a sword over its head.

David Lawrence

Alaska Given Control Over Schools

WASHINGTON — Without any general publicity the Congress of the United States this summer enacted and President Eisenhower signed a law that gives one state of the union the right "forever" to retain "exclusive control" over its own public schools.

What Congress can give to one state, it can some day give to other states and still stay within the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court. This may eventually provide the way out of the "integration" controversy.

A little-noticed paragraph in the law creating Alaska as the 49th state has just come to light. After providing that 5 per cent of the proceeds of the sale of certain public lands shall be paid to the state of Alaska "to be used for the support of public schools within said state, the new law, approved by the President on July 7, 1958, reads as follows:

"The schools and colleges provided for in this act shall forever remain under the exclusive control of the state, or its governmental subdivisions, and no part of the proceeds arising from the sale or disposal of any lands granted herein for educational purposes shall be used for the support of any sectarian or denominational school, college or university."

The first part of the above-quoted paragraph would seem to go contrary to the 1954 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the "desegregation" cases, but actually it doesn't. For the Supreme Court in 1954 merely ruled that no state can pass a law that requires segregation in the schools. It turns out now, however, that Congress may pass a law permitting a state to run its own school system without any interference by the federal government. There are lots of things in the Constitution that are prohibited to the states-such as control of interstae commerce and the conduct of foreign relations-and on which the Congress may legislate at will.

The new law cannot be repealed or amended by Congress alone. In the recent referendum required by Congress. this particular law was approved by the people of Alaska and formally made part of the state constitution. So, in effect, this law is a treaty between the federal government and the state of Alaska.

While perhaps of academic interest at present to the people of Alaska, who have no segregation problems in the public schools, the new law sets a pattern for the rest of the states of the union where until four years ago control of public schools had always been recognized as state power. The Supreme Court in 1954 said merely that under the Fourteenth

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Amendment no state may pass a law that denies "equal protection of the laws." When the Congress, however, now vests in a state "exclusive control" of its own public schools, this is in itself the exercise of a permissive or discretionary power. For the Fourteenth Amendment specifically delegates to Congress the right to decide what is or is not "appropriate legislation." The Supreme Court, moreover, claims power to enforce the amendment only in a negative way-by ruling that no state may pass certain kinds of laws. The Supreme Court, for instance, has acknowledged it cannot rely on the Fourteenth Amendment to deal with the problem of segregation where the federal government is in control of a given territory, as, for instance, in the District

Thus, when the Supreme Court in 1954 struck down the "segregation" law in the District of Columbia, it relied on the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment but admitted that this was not as strong a support as the "equal protection" clause of the Fourteenth Amendment would have been. This can be construed to mean that the Supreme Court cannot justifiably overrule an act of Congress which, for national defense or other reasons, gives the federal government complete control over the public school system in a particular area or when the Congress delegates the task to the states to handle under the doctrine of "exclusive control."

It is interesting to note that the new law creating the 49th state carefully provides that no part of the money from the sale of public lands should be used for the support of "any sectarian or denominational school, college or university." This is significant, for, according to Supreme Court decisions as recently as April 1952, the First Amendment to the Constitution is cited repeatedly as forbidding the use of state funds in support of sectarian or denominational schools or colleges.

There was no reason, therefore, to put this particular proviso in the Alaska law except to emphasize that the only exception to "exclusive control" would be one governed by the First Amendment to the Constitution which prohibits the enactment of any law by Congress "respecting an establishment of religion."

Had the last Congress felt it necessary to limit the powers of the state of Alaska by inserting any other reminders of constitutional barriers, it would have done so. This leads to the conclusion that Congress has opened the legal doors to the settlement of the "integration-segregation" issue by means of "local option." This is the very way the prohibition controversy was finally tackled by Congress and the states in 1933 after 13 years of virtual non-enforcement of the anti-liquor laws and after public sentiment in many parts of the country had been aroused against the Eighteenth Amendment. (New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Unequipped Cyclist

MILWAUKEE (P)-Ronald Leach, a 19year-old motorcyclist, was hailed into District Court for not having a headlight, taillight, brakelights, a light over his license plate, a horn and a speedometer. A noisy muffler attracted the arresting

"Apparently this man was operating with nothing," commented Judge Frank Gregorski as he fined Leach \$1 and costs on each of the seven charges.

Sound Advice

BALTIMORE (P-At a Gay Street fire recently one unidentified fire laddie turned to his cohorts and shouted: "Don't break any more glass than you



And No Consolation Prize

James Marlow

Background To Formosa Crisis WASHINGTON (AP)-This is an The United States washed its six months of 1950. Then the Ko-ABC on the background leading hands of both sides. In the fall of rean War began in June. Truman up to the present Formosan crisis, 1949 the Reds drove Chiang and sent the 7th Fleet into the For-

letting the Reds grab a little real across the Formosa Strait. estate without a fight. States pumped money into China mainland. They included Quemoy, From then till now American pol-

stronger, smashed Chiang's arm- Reds lacked the means to reach ies. His troops deserted to the and crush him. Reds in bunches.

latest in a series, which might ex- his remaining troops off the main- mosa Strait to "neutralize" the plode into war or melt away by land and to Formosa, 100 miles Red-Nationalist conflict.

to help its wartime ally, President the Matsus, the Tachens and a icy has been to defend Chiang Chiang Kai-shek, establish a sta- number of tiny islets. The Reds from Red attack. ble government, make needed re- lacked the planes and ships to forms and win the people's alleg- pursue Chiang and finish him off. President Truman was so dis-The reforms didn't come. The gusted with the whole situation money was squandered. American that early in 1950 he said this attempts to get Chiang and the country would not get mixed up in

He remained on his own the first gress:

Hal Boyle

Why Not An Artificial Wife?

er, why can't it build a perfect unknown to ordinary wives. dummy wife? That logically is the next step-

long overdue. The dummy mother - a clothheated by a light bulb-was made by Harry Harlow, a University of

Wisconsin psychologist. He found that bottle-fed monmore satisfying than a real moth-panel er. For, in addition to being warm

and she never scolded them. What works with monekys, how- know it. ers - at least in this country. cheaper than groceries.

one's eyes. herited. They are acquired-just light bulbs. like a broken arm, a job, or false

his test tubes

NEW YORK (AP) — If science partment store dummy — full of can build a perfect dummy moth- all kinds of wonderful machinery

Instead of talking, she'd merely hum recorded Strauss waltzes if any, of those "related areas" while you read your morning pa- he would defend or think worth deand, some feel, a step already per. If you got lonesome for con-fending. So what was left unanversation, you could put two brok- swered then, and is still unanen records in her in English, covered wood and sponge figure French, German, Spanish or Italian. This is one more broken record than the normal wife today can play in any langugage.

If anything went wrong keys were completely content with her, you'd save doctor bills. You this laboratory mother. In fact, could fix her with a wrench-or there was some evidence she was by kicking her in the control If she ever talked back to you,

and soft, she never left her babies you wouldn't just suspect she had a screw loose somewhere. You'd

ever, may not work with children. Her food bill would come from Tachen Islands, 200 miles north-One can hardly foresee much of a the power and light company. And west of Formosa. He decided to future for artificial human moth- everybody knows electricity is let the Reds have them without a

Americans have a firm faith that If she ever seemed cold or disa good mother can't be bought, tant to you, you could always uilt or borrowed-she's usually make her more warm and afinherited, just as are the color of fectionate by installing another 200-watt light bulb in her. You But this isn't true at all of could even change the color of her wives. Wives are almost never in- eyes by switching the color of her

The possibilities of creating blood and yakkety-yak wife. You Chiang-held islets near the maindummy wives-perhaps artificial could put a steel handle on her is a better word-are positively side, a glass panel in her bosom, breath-taking. They offer a real equip her with slot machine inchallenge to any scientist worth nards-and do all your gambling Quemoy, the Matsus or, just to at home

A substitute human wife would But already I can hear some lets. Equally mysterious is what have to be more than warm, soft long-time old married codger protesting: "Why bother to build new She'd be kind of a combination artificial wives? Aren't the ones of an electronic brain and a de- we got artificial enough already?"

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"He's trustworthy, intelligent, brave, friendly, capible, loyal, obedient and devoted-I mean our dog, of course . . .

The picture changed abruptly in But Chiang's forces grabbed and the fall of 1950 when the Red Chi-After World War II the United held a number of islands off the nese got into the Korean War.

Growing stronger, the Reds began a steady peppering of the Chiang-held offshore islands. This kept up. Early in 1955 President Eisenhower decided to take a Chinese Communists to work to- the Chinese civil war. This meant more positive position than the gether failed. The Reds grew Chiang was on his own. Still, the stated American policy up to that

He asked and got from Con-

1. Approval of a resolution authorizing him to throw American forces into a fight against the Reds, if necessary, to defend Formosa, the nearby Pescadores Islands, and "related areas."

2. Approval of a mutual defense treaty with Chiang. This pledged the United States to help Chiang defend Formosa.

But Eisenhower under the resolution was free to decide what swered, is this question:

Would Eisenhower, in case of Red attack on the offshore islands held by Chiang, use American forces to defend them and thus get the United States into a possible war with Red China? In short: Would he consider any or all of those islands necessary for the de-

fense of Formosa? Very quickly, early in 1955, he had to make up his mind. The Reds were banging away at the fight and persuaded Chiang to

Things quieted down until a few weeks ago. Again the Reds bombarded the offshore islands, particularly Quemoy, near the China mainland and directly across the strait from Formosa. The Matsus She could be much more enter- are 75 miles northwest of Formotaining than the usual flesh-and- sa. But there are a number of land too.

> There's only guessing now as to whether the Reds will try to take win a little prestige, the tiny isthe Eisenhower administration will do if the Reds move at all. So far the administration has is-

> sued what sounded like stern warnings to the Reds but in language so vague that Eisenhower is free to make up his mind at the last minute on whether he wants to get into a fight over the islands

He'd have to fight, because of the treaty, to defend Formosa

Madison Ave. Indian

MILWAUKEE (A)-Bruce Lehrka, seeking some real Indians for a rodeo he planned, heard there were some living at Wisconsin Delis, Wis., and wrote the chief asking how he'd like to pick up some easy wampum,

The chief replied: "You'll have to contact my publicity man in Milwaukee."

Flew In Flue

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (A)-Mrs. Virgil Tucker wasted no time calling the police when she heard strange sounde in an old stove flue in her kitchen. The police arrived and conducted a quick investigation, found the disturbance was caused by a brown and white, sooty little woodpecker.

Around The Rim

It Always Comes Out The Same

You had just as well throw away that a Yankee-from New York State. Confederate money; it doesn't look as if it'll do you much good except to use as book markers.

The South just can't win at anything - even in my dreams.

The whole thing started when the Rebels bit the dust 100 years back during the Civil War. If we hadn't come out second best then, we wouldn't have anything to worry about now except getting our foreign aid checks.

But we didn't win, and we've griped about it ever since. The Yankees don't mind rubbing salt in the wounds. They've (the Yankees) even taken our

best television show away from us. Because of the fear of repercussions from northern TV stations, the national network has now canceled the "Grey Ghost." All last season, the North never won a single battle from the good colonel who rode for the South. The North might have won the war, but they didn't do it on his half-hour. But now we've lost that battle too. It seems that there weren't enough Southern stations to counteract the

northerners who couldn't take defeat, so he's off the screen for good. On top of that, the guy who played Col. John Mosby, alias the Grey Ghost, is

It seems that those Yanks can outrace us too. The recent Soap Box Derby (held in Yankeeland in Ohio) was won by a kid from Indiana. Only one Southerner finished among the top nine places; he was

from Birmingham. Man, you just can't beat 'em; they're even routing the U.S. 80 by-pass around Big Spring-you guessed it-to the north.

Now I'm dreaming about these defeats. The other night I dreamed I was in a gang building colonial-type bridges (out of Cosden products) for the Confederates during the Civil War. The only thing wrong: They were for the use of retreating Rebs and were to be destroyed before

the Bluecoats could cross. I guess it would have had a sadder ending, but I woke up before it was over when my young son got scared of the dark. Maybe he was dreaming about Yankees also. I didn't find out what happened to those Southern buildings constructed out of Cosden products for retreating Rebs, but if like most other Southern deals, it wouldn't have turned

out for the good. You don't have to be a Joseph or Daniel to interpret those dreams. -DON HENRY

Sam Dawson

Odds Favor The Home Team

NEW YORK (A) - As business winds up for its autumnal pitch, the odds today seem to favor the home team-the one we all hope wins-steady and sure recovery. But there are factors-some potential and some just fears-that could throw it off form.

Here is a report on the business outlóok from its summer training camp: Steel output is rising and auto makers are set for a spurt of new model production. If a threatened auto workers strike develops, however, the steel and many

other industries will feel it. The long period of inventory cutting appears nearing an end. Some companies have resumed ordering hand to mouth. Others are rebuilding stocks in belief that business will get better steadily.

But in recent days there's been a turn in Washington to talk of economizing again. The decline in earnings has been halted by many fortunate companies. Some are definitely on the upgrade again. Business confidence in better sales and

Government spending is on the rise,

making more work in many industries.

ever executives are questioned on the out-The same confidence tied in with belief in more inflation has sparked much

profits this fall and winter pops up when-

the gains in the stock market. These two forces work on each other. Brighter business prospects pep up the stock market. And a rising stock market

always kindles more confidence among businessmen and consumers. Only the extremely cautious warn of the

dangers of overconfidence, of what might

happen to public psychology if the recovery isn't as spirited as hoped for.

And they note that for all its new talk of confidence, business itself hasn't changed yet from a program of less spending for plant and equipment to one of further expansion.

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Consumer income is rising and seems likely to continue to do so. Even with unemployment unpleasantly high, income totals have been bolstered by government and corporate unemployment payments. On the positive side has been a rise in wage scales, made effective by an increase in factory work weeks, a pay boost for government workers, higher incomes for farmers and a slow but steady gain in incomes in the service industries.

What consumers will do with this higher income after taxes will spell what course business takes this fall. Consumers weren't panicked by the recession and seem ready to go on spending as before. If they spend a little more for the durables-if, for instance, they take to the new models the auto makers are bringing out-the recovery seems in the bag.

If business, in turn, spends more for inventory, for better equipment, the recovery then will be sizable. Adding it all up, business is looking for

a good fall and winter. There are, of course, the enigmas. There's always some international ruckus. If it isn't the Middle East, it's Formosa, And there is the strike threat in Detroit. And also the fear that a new inflation is building up, one that could rob the recovery of most or all of its fruits.

Marquis Childs

The Supreme Court And Politics

WASHINGTON-As old as government itself is the effort to find a tribunal-a man or group of men-above the passions of partisanship and the prejudices of the moment. The Supreme Court of the United States is the institution to which Americans have looked since the founding of the republic for the high endeavor of impartial judgment.

Yet the Supreme Court is a political institution. And in times of national strife and strain the Court and, in particular, the Chief Justice become the focus of angry political attack. Warren, the fourteenth Chief Jus-

tice of the United States, finds himself, at the climax of a career in which controversy has had little part, the center of a gathering storm. On May 17, 1954, he read two opinions of a unanimous court holding that segregation of the races in public schools was unconstitutional. This reversed the doctrine laid down in 1896 that the requirement of the Constitution for equality under the law was met by 'separate but equal" facilities for the two "In the field of education," the Chief

Justice said, "the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place. Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal." In the South this meant a complete reversal of ancient custom and the opinion was the signal for a new outbreak of the feud between the North and the South that is nearly as old as the court itself. In the drive of the Southerners in Congress, abetted by some Northern conservatives, to curb the jurisdiction of the court, Warren is the villain. He has been denounced again and again in demagogic language by Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi who has made himself leader of the movement to whittle away the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

It is a strange role for Warren since his is a serene temperament and his rise in politics has almost invariably been marked by reasonable moderation. The people of California three times elected him governor of that state because, although he was a Republican, he appealed to Republicans and Democrats alike as one who would follow a middle-of-the-road course. First as attorney general and then as governor he had a great deal to do with directing the fantastic growth of his native state into constructive channels. Named Chief Justice by President Ei-

senhower five years ago, the appointment was widely praised. Here was a man who could preside over the court with dignity and lead it toward moderation and away from bruising controveries resulting in four or five opinions. The only minor dissent was on his lack of judicial experience.

As the crisis over integration developed into a great national issue this became the heart of the matter-whether the Chief Justice and the other eight justices have the judicial equipment and the judicial

temperament or where they are legislat ing their views in opinions on the Constitution. It gets back to the cherished hope of man in society that a kind of high priesthood of the law can discover a way of truth acceptable to all.

Of the nine justices on the court today only three had prior judicial experience before coming to the high tribunal and they were all appointed by President Eisenhower. John M. Harlan had one year on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. William J. Brennan Jr. was an associate justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey and held lower court positions in that state. Only Justice Charles Evans Whittaker followed the course many lawyers believe is the best preparation he served as a Federal district judge and then on the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap-

The American Bar Association has just recommended that Federal judges be removed from politics. But the resolution making this recommendation did not say was to be done.

However desirable in theory, it is highly unlikely that Congress would approve such a change. For in the selection of Federal judges, including the justices of the high court, both politics and the law have played part. While there have been distinguished legal scholars on the court, such as Justice Felix Frankfurter today. the norm has been men like Earl Warren who come to the law through the practice of politics. And while he is today a hated symbol for many Americans when this constitutional crisis has been resolved, as others have before it, the moderate lawyer-politician promises to continue to predominate. (Copyright 1958, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

Fine Affair

DIXON, Ill. (A)-Arthur L. Wolf, 21, got so mad at his stalled car that he took a crank and smashed the windshield, headlights and side windows and was hammering on a fender when arrested The car gears had jammed on a park-

Police Magistrate Lawrence E. Boos fined Wolf \$25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge and jailed him when he was unable to pay the fine.

Pride In The House

MULLINS, S. C. A State Rep. James C. Hooks and his wife were awakened in the middle of the night by a noise downstairs.

"Jim," whispered Mrs. Hooks, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was the reply. "In the Senate, yes, but in the house, never."

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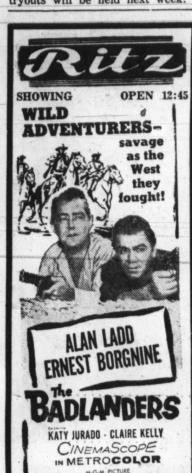
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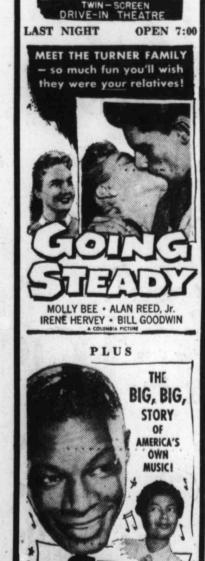
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DEAR ABBY

YOUR MOVE!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman but my husband is still the bachelor who stood alongside of me when I got married. He goes out whenever he feels like it and comes back when he's ready. If ask him where he's been he tells me it's none of my business. We have three children who are starting to ask questions. What should I tell them? I have covered up for him long enough. HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: If there is a marriage counselor in your community, find him and listen carefully to what he tells you. You've allowed yours 'f to be stepped on too much . . it's your move. Now step on it!

DEAR ABBY: I don't want my daughter to make the same mistake I did so I am going to tell her to give these three questions plenty of though before letting a man put a wedding ring on her finger. First, how much is his takehome pay? Next, how does he intend to handle the money? Third, is he going to hold all the money and ask his wife to be a servant? If girls were smart today they would settle these three questions BEFORE. Am I right, Abby when I say that money is the chief cause in wrecking marriages? EXPERIENCED

DEAR EXPERIENCED: You are right! Couples who intend to marry would be wise to shake the stardust out of their eyes long enough to discuss finances and set up a budget. A little simple addition would help a lot-before they start to multiply.

DEAR ABBY: I hate my mother and she hates me. I did poor work at school and the principal and the school nurse suggested I see a psychiatrist. He talked to my mother twice and to me three times and he told me that my mother never forgave me for weighing eleven pounds, four ounces when I was born. That is the nuttiest thing I ever heard of. Should I go back to this psychiatrist and listen to any more of that

DEAR GIRL: Perhaps this doesn't make sense to you now the pieces will all fit together. Barnett with an electric skil-Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I can't pass up who had held that place for 31 this opportunity to answer the years, said she could not find XYL who is causing all the QRM words to express her appreciation around the ham shack waiting for her O. M. to outgrow his hobby We are a 100 per cent Ham Radio family and do we ever have fun! We've QSO'ed all over the world. Ham radio is not only good clean fun. It can be helpful during disasters such as floods, hurricanes or any other emergencies. It can also play a big part in Civil Defense. Tell the Ham Radio Widow to get on the beam and join her hubby. She'll love it!

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend. He wants to eat at drive-ins and go to dark theaters all the time. He never introduces me to any of his friends and I am beginning to think he is ashamed of me. I am 9 years younger than he is and a whole lot better looking so I should be ashamed of him instead of him being ashamed of me. How can I get him to take me out to mix with people and why do you think he is keeping me in the dark?

DEAR HID: He may be keeping you in the dark to see how things develop. Let him know you are interested in "mixing" and introduce him to a few of your friends so he'll get the idea.

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Geography Has Come Into Its Own

hadn't noticed, geography has got- demand for additional telephone ten to be a lot more than somecables. thing Junior has to learn in grade

Dr. Edwin J. Foscue, who became a professional geographer- Washington. He said the secret then rare after his graduation nature and high priority of this from college in 1922-attributes the change to World War II and a subsequent shrinking of global dis-

He's the man who helped map the Normandy terrain for Allied invaders along with plenty of oth- en the job of drawing up maps of er top-secret map drawings for the United States government.

Dr. Foscue, tall, gray-haired and neatly dressed, heads the geography department at Southern Methodist University. Except for time out during World War II, he's been a faculty member there ever since his graduation from the Dal-

"When the United States became involved in World War II," Dr. Foscue recalled the other day, 'military leaders were without any military maps of the theaters of

"Several other geographers and were called to Washington to he shot personally. perform the gigantic task of producing detailed maps of the areas of conflict.'

At that time, he recalled, there were only 305 professional geographers throughout the country. Hundreds now have jobs in such industries as air transportation and public utilities, with the diplo-

matic service and in travel agen-'One of my former students," he said, "is employed by the telephone company in a rapidly expanding metropolitan area to an-

icipate the next shift in popula-"He furnishes advance indicaions of the general area in which college degree."

During World War II, Dr. Foscue was assistant director of a huge map publishing bureau in work placed bureau personnel un-

der heavy pressure. "We could always anticipate the location of the next invasion or beachhead by about three months, he related, "because we were givthe beahhead terrain about that

far in advance. Maps of the Normandy area were ordered in quantity ahead of Allied

"Shortly before D-day," he said, "we began a new assignment on extensive maps of China which involved the translation, for the first time, of about 750,000. Chinese names into the alphabet of Western civilization.

"Luckily, the atomic bomb made an invasion of China unnecessary.' Dr. Foscue teaches at SMU surrounded by about 100,000 maps and 10,000 color photographs which

He recalls that no major university in Texas offered a single geography course at the time of his graduation here in 1922, and the nation as a whole was disin-

terested in the science. "But since World War II," Dr. Foscue observed, "people are becoming interested in the study

of geography. "I am helping to teach a shortterm, non-credit course which presently has an enrollment of 65 adults. They are taking the course because they are interested in the subject-not because they are required to take it or because they think it is an easy way to get a

Chamber Member Drive Scheduled For Next Week

Machinery for the twice-delayed | efforts of businesses and indi Chamber of Commerce member- duals ship campaign is being oiled for

operation next week. Date for the kick-off of what is envisioned as a two-day intensive enlistment has been set for Sept. 11. Rad Ware, membership chairman, said that his committee hopes to have something like 120 workers available for the special ef-

There are some 600 prospects. either as new members or as candidates for dues adjustments. The number is about evenly divided.

Ware said that plans called for two groups to be in action, one appearing at a 7:30 a.m. kick-off breakfast and the other at a 10

Ware and Dr. J. E. Hogan, chamber president, will speak briefly at each of the meetings, explaining the reasons for the special campaign. Bill Quimby, manager, will explain the mech anics of the membership invitations.

Three mailings have now gone out explaining the functionings er in that area last June and of a chamber of commerce, how strayed into Armenia, where two It seeks to serve the community Soviet jet fighters shot it down. and promote its development, and The nine crewmen were released w it represents the voluntary 10 days later.

The financial objective of the effort is to raise an additional \$7,-000, which would all go into expanded program and into a fund for ultimately acquiring a building for the chamber. The current \$27,-000 budget covers administration of the chamber fundamental functions but does not leave a sufficient amount for putting over the program, Ware expalined.

Missing Plane Sought In Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (AP)—The U.S. Air Force carried on an intensive search today for an American transport plane with 17 persons aboard that disappeared two days ago near the southern Soviet Un-

The C130 Hercules turboprop plane was last heard from on a routine radio report over Van, Turkey, 110 miles southwest of Soviet Armenia. An unarmed U.S. cargo plane got lost in bad weath-

Stationmaster Is Presented Gift

COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma business people paid a tribute to Mrs. C. G. Barnett, agent, when the Texas and Pacific station closed its doors here Friday for

Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. F. M. Holley were spokesmen for symbol of defeat. let in appreciation for the years of service she had given to Coahoma homey. as station master. Mrs. Barnett,

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for the gesture.

PERRYVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Sign in a local church: "Our Auditorium is Prayer-Conditioned."

Can't Fight City Hall

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Hattie Levin has a lot of light on her "little patch of green" today. But she's blue, for the street-

The spunky housewife fought with all her might to keep the front of her home dark and

She even chased away a group of workmen when they started gging a hole for the lightpole. Officials explained the light was needed as part of a citywide program to cut down on night crime and traffic accidents.

But Mrs. Levin told the officials she had owned the one-family home for 23 years, that there never had been a light there in all

that time and that she wanted things to stay that way.

"Why do you have to break up my little patch of green?" she asked "I don't mind the light itself, but why can't you put it someplace else, maybe across the

Mrs. Levin, finally pulled authority on her. Wednesday a crew arlight shining on her lawn is a rived and dug a 51/2-foot hole in front of the home. An hour later, the pole was in place. Mrs. Levin made no further attempt to interfere.

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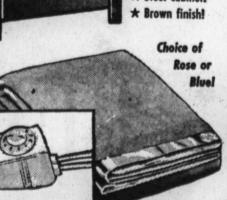


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