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SCIENCE COMES FIRST

A good many people may think that the American Medical Association and the medical fraternity generally are primarily concerned with political questions. This belief results from the AMA's opposition to medicare and to other proposals for extending the heavy hand of political bureaucracies into the practice and principles of medicine.

The fact is that the Association, and the doctors of the nation who constitute its membership, are primarily concerned with science—with finding ways and means to prevent and cure disease, to prolong useful life, and to best serve all who may need medical services, regardless of age, the ability to pay, or any other factor.

As an example, the 19th clinical convention of the AMA will be held in Philadelphia during the November 23-December 1, 1965 period. More than 7,500 persons, including 3,300 physicians, are expected to attend. This is the most comprehensive clinical meeting of its kind in the world. Highlights will include four clinical workshops and two postgraduate courses. Other important parts of the meeting include lectures, exhibits, motion pictures, color television, fireside conferences and breakfast roundtables. There will be about 100 scientific exhibits and 30 medical motion pictures. The seventh annual National Conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports will also be held in conjunction with the convention.

The medical profession plays a role in political and legislative controversies only when it must—when it is profoundly convinced, for instance, that some proposal or other will reduce its effectiveness and work to the serious disadvantage of the patient. But scientific concerns, and the endless search for better ways to serve the ill, always come first.

BIG BROTHERS AT WORK

"The federal government's munificence towards all the people in supplying all their electrical needs, present and projected, is the poetized subject of a colored film produced and paid for by the federal government."

So reports the magazine Electrical World. The film in question is entitled "Power for the Nation" and runs for 28 minutes. It is a professional job, which makes the most of the attractions of film media. And it is clearly designed to make the viewer believe that the federal government is and should be a Great White Father in bringing the blessings of electric power to the consumers of this nation.

It is true that the investors-owned utilities are mentioned. But it is a passing mention. The viewer of the film who had no other sources of information would never know that these utilities serve some 79 per cent of electric users, that they have been primarily responsible for technological advances that have assured us the most dependable and abundant power supply in the world at an extremely modest cost, and that they are a major taxpayer to every unit of government from the hamlet to the federal treasury.

The stress of the film is on the federal dams and nothing is spared to maximize their virtues—not only in power production, but in navigation, recreation, irrigation and so on. Even Passamaquoddy comes into the picture—though Congress has not authorized it, and experts regard it as being as dubious adventure now as when it was first proposed.

Thus is the taxpayer's money being spied upon an expensive film to promote old world socialism instead of building confidence and pride in the achievements of United States free enterprise. Thus Big Brother work.

A POLITICAL NOSTRUM

Just why Congress should lean toward the socialistic philosophy in the United States is more than a lot of good people can understand. None of its members were elected on a socialistic ticket. Socialism's various ramifications which Congress has already endorsed in many forms under camouflaged titles are already flourishing here. They are increasing the public debt and inflation.

In the interest of their children and grandchildren and representative government, it is time every citizen who is opposed to socialism should so express himself.

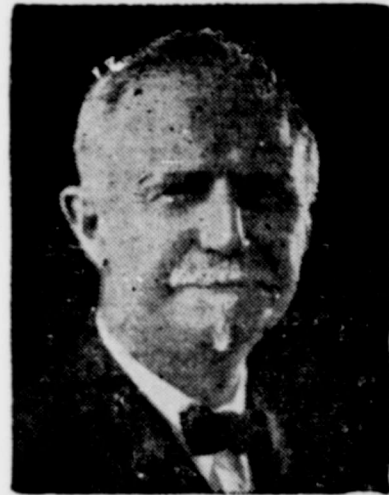
Too many socialistic schemes have already been fastened on us in the name of "the people's rights," when they should be referred to as "the loss of the people's rights."

One can respect men like Norman Thomas who believes in socialism as a form of government and advocate it under its right name. But it is hard to respect proponents of any program who peddle their nostrums to the people under a catchphrase, or a something for nothing "come on."

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**Roger W. Babson
Weekly Report****PRICE CONTROL
WITHOUT LAW**

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 2—

resentation!"
Our Constitution was drawn with the clear intent of separating the powers and functions of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government. Safeguards were set up to prevent the executive from taking over the inherent power of the legislative. It was the job of the executive to enforce the laws drawn by the Congress . . . who were the representatives of the people. Except in extreme emergencies, and in ways specifically defined, the executive was not to rule by edict.

Behind Today's Hassle

What is disturbing many today is the Administration's efforts to control prices and investment without explicit congressional legislation. Certainly no one wants inflation. History shows that previous periods of prosperity have been wrecked on the reefs of high prices.

Many now living can recall President Roosevelt's condemnation of copper price hikes in the spring of 1937. They remember this column has been generally pleased with President Johnson's efforts to unite all elements of the population in the Great Consensus. Businessmen of both major political parties have given the Administration strong support. However, in recent weeks they have become increasingly disturbed by government efforts to control prices and investment without the passage of laws by Congress.

Law Vs. Edict

Our Founding Fathers devoted their greatest efforts toward setting up a government of laws, as opposed to a government of men. They had had first-hand knowledge of the oppression which a power across the seas imposed on men in America, without their consent. Hence, the popular cry of those days: "No taxation, without representation." But big jumps in the metal were followed by the business downturn later that year. Undoubtedly, it is this fear of what could happen to our current prosperity that is behind present Administration efforts to roll back prices wherever they stick their heads up in basic materials.

In Investment Too

Bulging prices are not the only areas that are disturbing the government planners today. Our international payments position — the balance between

what we owe foreign countries and what they owe us—has run against us again in the third quarter. And fears are rising that the fourth quarter's imbalance may be even worse.

Here again, direct intervention by the executive department of the government seems to appeal to Washington. Recently it stepped in and requested that a big publicly owned Canadian utility postpone its November-planned financing in the U.S. until after first of 1966 . . . presumably because seasonal forces would make our international financial position stronger in the first quarter of next year. In addition, U.S. cor-

porations with properties abroad are being asked to cut down the size of planned further investments outside the country.

Two Great Dangers

Hasty unilateral action by the executive, without deliberation and consent of Congress, poses two great dangers for our future. The first is political . . . it is not the American way. The second is economic . . . the thin, fragile line of public confidence could be cracked, with devastating effect on our current wave of prosperity. In its very effort to prolong the boom, the Administration could be raising a barrier to its future progress. Take a look at the steel industry. Usually a "prince" in good times, its common stocks have long been laggards in the market place. If the pinching of profits through price restrictions should spread through the economy, could recession be far behind?

But, of far greater importance to America are the political aspects of our forsaking the constitutional way of conducting our government. If the executive branch today can use powers granted to it for stockpiling strategic materials to beat back prices, may not some future executive use acts now on the books regulating trade and drugs to limit consumer action even without the threat of war necessity? Regardless of what happens to copper and aluminum prices — or even to the economy — we predict that much discussion of the above will be heard, not only among the citizens, but also in the halls of the next session of Congress.

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EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander Sr. spent last weekend in Midland visiting Mrs. Arch Clevenger and the James D. Martin family in Pecos with Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. McCurley and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pearson and James of Electra were guests in the Delmer England home on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coven-ton returned to their home in Las Animas, Colo., Saturday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays in the homes of their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bundy and Miss Coven-ton and niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bills and family.

Marine Cpl. Tommy Willingham was recently graduated from the radio-telegraph school in San Diego, Calif. and has been informed that he will be permanently stationed there as an instructor. He hopes to be home on leave in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Charlotte visited their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard in Houston, Texas over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. J. H. Ferguson visited his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

vin Ferguson and family in Midland last week. While there Mr. Ferguson was privileged to officiate in ceremonies bestowing a Masonic degree on his son.

Mrs. E. W. Pruitt of Wilson, Okla. visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood last week.

Mrs. A. L. Gilbow, president of the Unity Garden Club will appear on the "Hoods at Home" show on KFDX-TV Tuesday, Dec. 6. She will present a ten-minute demonstration on preparing dried materials for arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jack Miller and children of Norman, Okla. visited relatives here over the holiday weekend.

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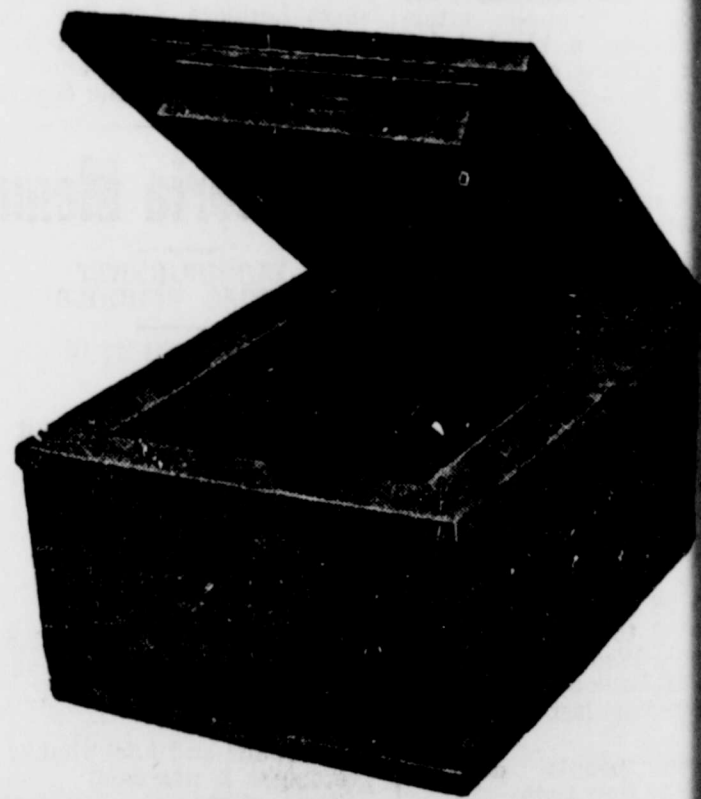
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Chamber of Commerce Sponsoring Home Christmas Lighting Contest With Help of Community Council

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce will again sponsor the annual Christmas lighting contest. The Community Council's Parks and Beautification committee has been asked to assist in publicity and creating interest in this project.

Two weeks will be the period of judging, between the dates of December 10th through December 24th. No judging after 10:00 P. M. any night.

Four separate contests will be held this year:

1st. Sweepstakes award winner will receive a Reddy yard light for the best lighted decorated home in Burkburnett.

Second Sweepstakes award will be an electric blanket and \$5.00 for the best decorated and lighted home carrying a religious theme.

The 3rd contest will be judged on decorated front doors only.

The town is divided into 10 sections, with each section having a chairman to encourage entries in their section to decorate their front door. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the winner of each section.

The 4th contest will be between commercial windows for lighting and beauty.

The chairman for each section in town was appointed by the Parks and Beautification committee. Mrs. Carl Morrison is general chairman.

With Our Subscribers . . .

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You're Sunk

Are you having trouble with sinkers that won't hold in heavy surf? Drive nails through them. They'll dig in, keep the bait where it belongs.



By Mary Whitman

Rockhounds come in all ages. You may have a hobbyist around the house from 6 to 50 who collects rocks and stones as souvenirs.

It's a practical hobby. To collect shells you have to live on a coastline. But any inlander—southwest or east or in mountains or plains—can amass a colorful stone collection.

What can you do with rocks?

Some rocks can be polished to become handsome bookends, paperweights, or gifts. Some can be made into jewelry. Some can be mounted for school credits. Others can be used decoratively in craft work—for mosaic making, for sand-casting, for embellishing works of clay or molds of plaster. Unusual rocks or pebbles can also be used for a rock garden, an outdoor fireplace, or a decorative inset mural on the new patio wall.

"Many a youngster gets started on a lifelong interest by learning the names, kinds and colors of rocks," points out Lester Del Ray, who wrote *Rocks and What They Tell Us* for Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis., world's largest publisher of children's books. His own hobbying began in Minnesota when he hunted arrowheads and studied rocks left by glaciers.

A rock-hunting child may go on to become an artist, a paleontologist, archaeologist, architect or oil tycoon. He may climb mountains, explore caves, or study meteorites. Travel and even travel pictures will enrich him as he views such famed stoneworks as the Sphinx of Egypt, temples of Greece and cathedrals of France. He is likely to be curious about stone in its many forms.

Teachers have long noted that a child with a hobby learns more easily.

Rock clubs exist in many communities and a science teacher can direct a child to one.

A "starter's" book can be found at many variety stores and museums. Someday your youngest rockhound may collect moon rocks. All he needs today is a shoebox or a dresser drawer.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Loh were dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. Homer Garrison, Jr. on a recent visit in Austin, Texas. Col. Garrison is Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Mrs. Van Loh won the Texas Saefty Award for the Burkburnett Study Club in 1952.

Thanksgiving visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander were their daughter, Mrs. Glen S. McCurley and son Clay of Midland, Texas, and their granddaughter, Mrs. Larry Venner of Crandall, Texas.

The Mayans invented their calendar about 300 B. C.

Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain.

IMOGENE CAMPBELL, BILLY JOE SPLAWN MARRIED NOVEMBER 21



Imogene Campbell of Burkburnett became the bride of Billy Joe Splawn of Electra, Texas, in a ceremony performed Sunday, November 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Electra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Jordan of Jordan, Arkansas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Splawn of Electra, Texas.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Mt. Home, Arkansas.

The groom is employed with the USAF at Sheppard AFB.

Food SECRETS

By BETSY PALMER

Panelist on "I've Got A Secret" Monday Nights, CBS-TV



Whew, I've got a secret—and before I start rushing off to the football game, I have to tell you about it. I know you've tried to feed a crowd after you have come from a game (when everyone is famished as soon as they walk in the door). My secret is a make-ahead, buffet-type dinner.

Yesterday I oven-broiled a 5-pound brisket of beef. It's easy, just place it in a pan, pour 1 bottle (1 lb. 2 oz.) barbecue sauce with hickory smoke flavor over top, cover and bake at 325° for about 4 hours, or until tender. Then remove cover and bake ½ hour longer, basting occasionally to glaze. Today I'll serve it sliced and heated in the drippings from the pan. This will serve 8 to 10.

After the meat was done, I baked the cake. This is a nifty one! Combine 1 package apple spice cake mix with 1 package coconut cream instant pudding, 1 cup water, and 4 eggs. Blend to moisten; then beat 8 minutes at medium speed. Pour into a 13 x 9-inch pan lined on bottom with brown paper, bake at 350° for 45 to 50 minutes. This morning

I prepared a package of whipped topping mix as directed, adding 2 tablespoons EACH sugar and orange juice before whipping; then blended in 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. I'll serve this spooned over squares of the cake.

For the salad I made my favorite molded shredded cabbage and carrot salad—but this time I used the new celery flavor gelatine for extra zip. When it comes to vegetables, I said to myself, "Betsy, you really should serve 2" (but I knew I wouldn't have time to prepare both). Then I remembered the new frozen vegetable combinations. I bought 3 packages of frozen green peas and pearl onions—2 vegetables in 1! They'll cook in only 5 to 7 minutes.

Let's see, the table is set, meat is sliced and ready to heat in the drippings, salad is unmolded and covered with transparent saran in the refrigerator, the pan for cooking the frozen vegetables is out, and the coffee pot is ready to plug in. I can enjoy the game knowing dinner is all ready.

Senior Citizens Christmas Party Thurs., Dec. 16th

Remember the Christmas Party the Chamber of Commerce held for you last year? Well, there's going to be another one this year.

The time is drawing near, December 16th is the day, 6:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. So come you Golden Agers. We will really have a ball.

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q. I am a single, 37-year-old, professional woman. I am considering a life insurance policy that would assure me, at age 62, of a \$100 monthly income for the remainder of my life. Is this the best policy for someone like me? Would an endowment plan or annuity be better?

A. Whichever of these savings plans you choose, you could hardly make a serious mistake. The difference in cost, which are not great, reflect differences in life insurance coverage.

An endowment policy would include the greatest insurance coverage. A \$20,000 policy, maturing at age 62, could be used to guarantee you a lifetime income of \$100 a month. If you died before reaching that age, your beneficiary would get \$20,000. Or, if you died within 10 years after the income started, payments would continue to your beneficiary for the balance of the 10 years. The policy would cost you about \$685 annually over the next 25 years.

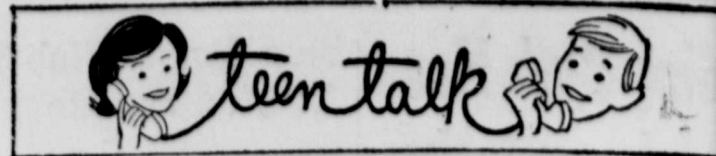
An annual investment of about \$620 in a \$10,000 retirement income policy (probably the type you are considering) would also build a savings fund of close to \$20,000 at age 62, guaranteeing the same \$100 lifetime income, but with much less insurance protection over a shorter period. The insurance would cover you until your savings fund, with interest, grew to \$10,000 (in about 15 years). If you died before reaching age 62, your beneficiary would get whatever amount your savings fund had grown to, but (because of the insurance) not less than \$10,000.

If you already have enough life insurance to cover final expenses and other responsibilities, an annuity may be the answer.

An annual investment of about \$375 in an annuity plan would grow to about \$20,000 over the next 25 years, guaranteeing you a \$100 monthly lifetime income thereafter—with the same 10-year minimum in case of death. The plan would provide no life insurance, but if you died before reaching age 62, your beneficiary or estate would get back your total investment, with interest.

If you need some life insurance, but not as much as \$10,000 or \$20,000, you might consider an annuity plus a separate, smaller whole life or term policy.

If It's For Sale Advertise



"WHO'S BABY-SITTING US?"

by Margie Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

The fall social season is upon us—and it all depends on you! Without you, teenagers would stand empty, dinner parties would be decimated, and meetings would never have a quorum. You're pretty important, you nice young girls—you are the baby-sitters!

It's a break for you too. For the most part, baby-sitting is just that—sitting, studying, reading your employer's books and magazines while the children sleep, and getting paid for it. The arrangement is usually informal. Your mother or a friend spreads the word that you like to care for children; you do well, and soon you have a clientele. You charge the going rate in your town, but parents often give you a little extra. Emergencies are few and far between, but when they happen, you cope beautifully.

For your own peace of mind there are a few things you should insist on knowing before the parents leave. Where can you reach them? Whom should you call if you can't reach them? Who is the child's doctor? Approximately when will they be home? (Don't worry if they're a little late; they may be feeling so secure with a nice person like you in charge that they won't tear themselves away right on the dot.) Is there anything about the children you should know for their own physical or mental safety, like an allergy to chocolate or a terror of the dark? If you know these things, you'll sit more serenely, and the parents will be reassured because you thought to ask.

And be sensitive to the obligations beyond child care, too. Write telephone messages clearly—who called, when, and about what. (And don't tie up the phone for long intervals!) Raid the refrigerator only if you were invited to, and then in moderation. (Spare tomorrow's lunch!)



Pick up after yourself and the children. A mother really appreciates a tidy kitchen and a neat living room.

If you serve dinner to small children, remember that little ones have elusive appetites. Serve them small portions and offer seconds. Don't fill cups, glasses, or soup bowls to the brim. Let them give you advice and assistance with food preparation and seasoning.

If they're big enough to enjoy cooking, let them help make Caramel Sauce, which turns their vanilla ice cream, plain cake, or custard into a cake. With velvety Carnation milk, it is—literally—so simple a child can do it!

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And be a nice baby-sitter—let the children lick the pan! The Carnation Teen Committee, made up of teens in schools across the country, makes suggestions for this column. If you have an idea, or want a Teen Party Idea Booklet, write to CTC, 777 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Harrelson Nursing Home gratefully acknowledges the following tributes to their patients: fresh cut flowers from Mrs. Hettie Gilbert; fresh cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scruggs; basket of fruit and candy, Burkburnett Study Club, Mrs. Jack Smith, president; box of assorted fruit juices, Lydia Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church; fresh fruit and cut flowers, St. John the Divine Church; cut flowers, Burkburnett Catholic Church; attractively arranged basket home made cookies, Grace Lutheran Missionary Society; and the Class of the First Baptist Church for remembering the birthdays of patients in November with boxes of candy. The honored patients were: Mr. Wofford, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Tarlton, Mrs. C. and Mrs. Sanders.

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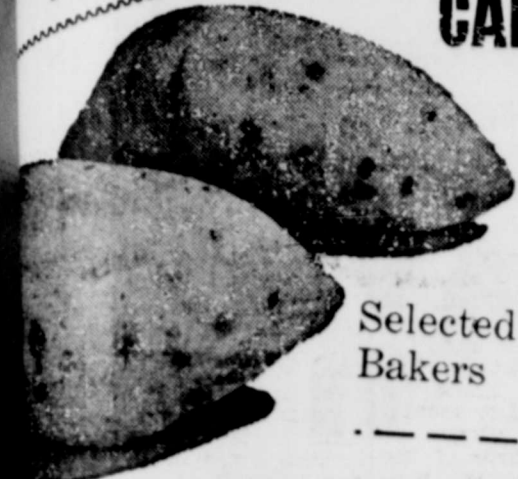


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Games & Creative Art Materials



YOUNG SCHOLARS need relaxation. A highly effective antidote to homework blues is a round of Shenanigans, an exciting competition, based on the spectacular TV game show Stubby Kaye mes on ABC Saturday mornings. The Shenanigans board game reproduces in colorful 3D the excitement of a carnival grounds.

New adventures in art, too, are helpful to school going youngsters. Melt 'N Color by Milton Bradley creates a new dimension of creativity with crayons. Silk-Tone and Glitter-Tone are the first formulations permanently in suspension that can be brushed on any surface and remain adhesive. This new kind of paint spreads equally well on wood, glass, candlesticks, tissue paper or even macaroni, so provides an ideal medium for youngsters' decorative art projects.



FALL: FASTING TO FEAST
At a time when hunting is about to dominate the sportsman's attention, it seems pertinent to still devote a few words to the fishing scene. Particularly, when fishing can be at its best.

Most folks think creatures that hibernate come alive only in spring. However, with watery inhabitants, observe the experts at Mercury outboards, there's a fall revival of summer-dormant game fish.

Perhaps "hibernate" is not the word to describe the way fish react to the listless days of late summer, but it does sum up their attitudes to fishing efforts.

With the first cool days of autumn, however, underwater inclinations change. Suddenly food and anything resembling it comes into vogue again.

As water temperatures lower, bodily functions speed up and appetites quicken. Once abundant natural foods diminish, and the fish suddenly find themselves with hunger pangs that are not as easily satisfied as they were a few short weeks before.

This stepped-up tempo is obvious to the angler. Where it was necessary to slowly tease a fish before, response now comes to a rapidly moving lure. Depth is not as crucial, as evidenced by a less discerning inclination of fish to hit plugs, lures or bait at medium to surface levels.

Accommodate these hungry rascals, urge the Mercury lads, and in the process you'll experience the "second opening" of fishing season.

Fishin's best when fish are feeding. That's right now, and you'll virtually be fishing alone!

Conduct Cooking Classes For Back-To-Schoolers



Now that the kids are back in school and in a learning mood, it's the time to take Susan and Janie by the hand and lead them into that great unexplored region—the kitchen.

At the age of eight, most girls are ready for their first cooking lessons.

Here are some pointers for getting them off to the right start.

CLEAN HANDS: This rule is especially important for finger painters and animal lovers. **TIDY UP:** Get the girls in the habit of washing utensils as they finish with them. Pointers on "black magic" non-stick Teflon will be a training short-cut here.

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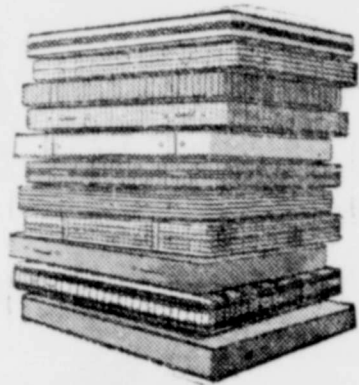
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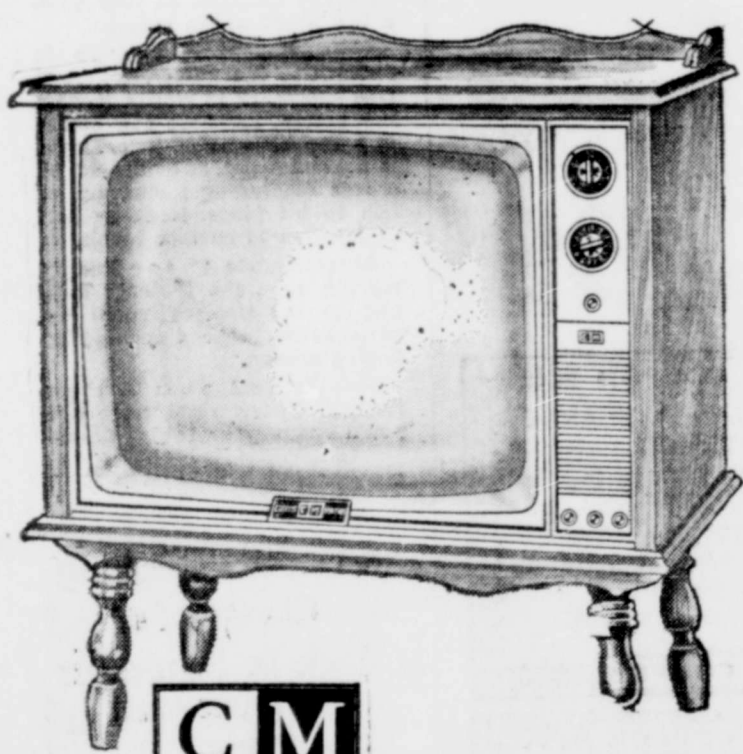
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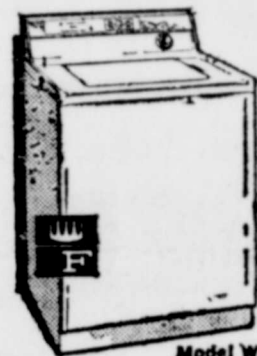
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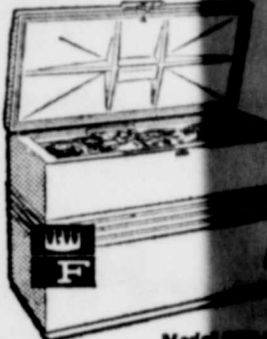
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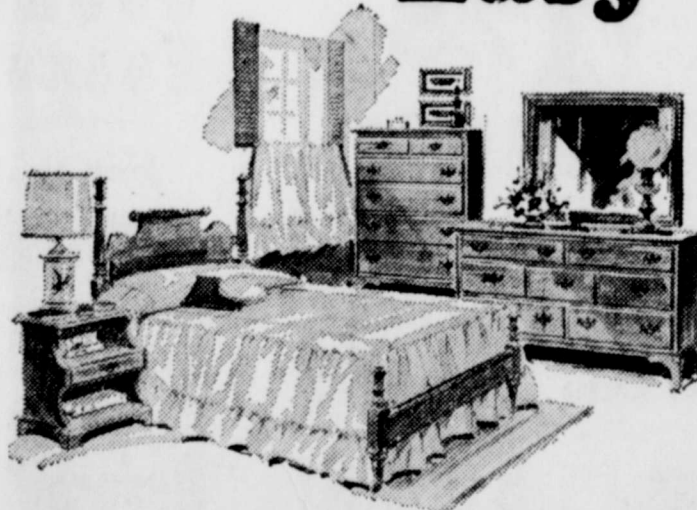
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Officials caution motorists to check with the Fort Sill before proceeding on roads, and to obey traffic signs and keep out of the firing flags are up.

The main roads are open to the public. The finest autumn tours under the 310 feet Medicine Bluffs and the country of the military to Lake Elmer.

Lake Elmer Thomas, an proceed north through the 59,020-acre refuge with its park, and Texas Longhorn swing back through Park to Lawton-Fort Lake the scenic road Lake Lawtonka in the Mt. Scott.

Official low this season only 33 degrees, but the slopes of the Wichita wait for Jack Frost. The range from summer deep red. Yellow elms are found along with golden yellow cottonwood against the Summer sky.

Will groves, always on the humid north facing the larger peaks are the sugar maple, relic of the vegetation pattern. The brilliant red and may be into oranges and

on the 3-mile spiral road to the peak of

Mt. Scott will find patches of this tree. Fort Sill is a National Historic Landmark and most of its 50 historic sites are open to the public. The stone Old Post Chapel is open 24 hours a day. The Old Post has stone block buildings constructed in the 1870's when Sill was a frontier cavalry post. The Old Corral and Geronimo guard-house are part of Fort Sill Museum, which is free to the public and open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Sundays and holidays included.

Postmaster Predicts Christmas Mail In Billions

With the nation's economy booming at an unprecedented pace, Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman is predicting a dramatic rise in mail volume over last year's Christmas "rush". "Literally billions of pieces of mail will be delivered between now and Christmas. If everyone were to wait until the last week to mail their gifts and greetings, there is a possibility that the postal system would be literally swamped in a sea of mail. More important, special messages of good will would not be delivered on time. Public cooperation is the key to fast and on-time mail delivery at this time of the year," he said.

"In the past, the public has been very helpful. We have not reached the peak days of this mailing rush but are preparing to handle the load. The postmaster's plea was short and to the point: "Shop early, mail early, and use ZIP Codes."

Salt Tablets

Always carry bullion cubes in your camp kitchen. They serve as a refreshing hot soup in cold weather (with only water added) and to replace lost salt in hot weather.

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Later, after Nebraska drove to the Sooner 2, John and Granville Liggins rolled Fullback Pete Tatman for a one-yard loss to stop the drive. The Oklahoma sophomore

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John Koller of Burkburnett Valuable Player for O. U. Team

Oklahoma's John Koller from Burkburnett made two key plays against Nebraska last Thursday to thwart one of the mighty Cornhusker touchdown drives at the goal. Nebraska had a first down on Oklahoma's 15 and despite three penalties against the Sooners were unable to score.

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threat, held the Huskers to just three pass completions and punched home nine first downs by rushing against the rugged Nebraska defense.

An excellent student, Koller is the son of Walter and Mary Jo Koller of 709 Meadow Lane, Burkburnett.

Streamliner

Solid lumber on exterior house walls can be more than an attractive architectural device. The material also supplies a factor of structural strength. The use of stronger woods such as Southern Pine for siding as well as framing permits streamlining of design for dramatic effect and economy.

Proper name for the ordinary house cat is "Domestic Short-hair."

Candlelight Coffee

For a gay ending to a company dinner, dim the lights and serve Café Brûlot, or flaming coffee. The darting blue flames, the wonderful aroma of spices will make your guests feel this has been a special meal indeed. If the dinner has been long and filling, Café Brûlot served with a soft cheese and crackers is a refreshing substitute for a heavy, sweet dessert. As a special consideration to your guests, use an instant decaffeinated coffee so all can enjoy the dramatic drink.

Café Brûlot

1/2 cup Instant Sanka Coffee	1/2 cup brandy
4 cups boiling water	Peel from 1 orange, cut in strips
8 sticks cinnamon	Peel from 1 lemon, cut in strips
1 tablespoon whole cloves	
1/4 to 1/3 cup sugar	

Dissolve coffee in boiling water. Add cinnamon sticks and cloves; let stand 15 minutes. Strain. Keep coffee hot. Combine sugar, brandy, and fruit peel in chafing dish. Heat. Flame the brandy mixture. Slowly add coffee. When flame is extinguished, ladle into demitasse cups. Makes 4-1/2 cups or 9 to 12 demitasse servings.

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