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a daily news days is enough to ant to start huntup Monday's Dal-News and it was ain headline read Watch in Tense Then we read on that a mob riot had

looked to the left the paper to find which would ease our weatherman other team, how-Tornado Sightings n Oklahoma," the se-headline read.

half.

larted around the for good news, "Fire ree Firms," the next shouted. "Camfor Funds to Ran-Prisoners," another

we reasoned, everything ines didn't make a to our face, however. Quells Mob of Paci-"Prepare to Freedom Rider;" "Govarns of Intervention;" Planes Strafe Alghans;" Tells Gains for Birch other headlines read.

story summed things 's Pastor Asks Pray-

College nencement hursday

at the Cisco Junior Colne 35 students will rete of arts degrees. ments exercises in the college aud-. Law Sone, president Wesleyan College in Mrs. W. O. Wylie will ional and recessional. ion will be led by Rev. Church, Sandra lege student, will pre-

ng, member of the board will introduce the ertification of the class E. W. Mince, college and Grady Hogue, preaccept the graduates. will be awarded by Dr. rown, president of the

ev. Royce Gilmore, pas-he Carbon Methodist will lead the benediction.

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Edward Herring of Eastematics major, is one andidates for degrees in d of Arts and Sciences at ological College. ncement exercises will be 29 at 8 p.m. at which than 900 will be graduech's Class of 1961.

s Gilkey Is Electric ey Winner

ht golfers participat nnual Texas Electric tournament Saturday Country Club and key came away with the after firing a three-over

nearest rival was Clyde had a 40.



NEWS



TEXANS AT THE TAJ MAHAL-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife, Lady bird, are dressed for the 106-degree heat as they visit the Taj Mahal during their visit to India. The sparkling white structure was described by Johnson as 'the Greatest Monument to Love and a Woman." (AP Wirephoto via radio from New Delhi).

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Highway Week Offers Strawn Rites Challenge To Texans

Week this week.

State Highway Engineer D. C. on construction of new ones," he caused by a heart attack. Greer set the tone for the attitude ing almost 34,000 miles, comprisof those in the Highway field toes more than half of the Stateyear ago from Huckabay in Erath release of liens.

ward Highway Week.
"It is not a week of appreciat- Texas. ion, but of challenge," Greer declared. 'We are more concerned

attention on the immense highway problems that now confront us."

Highway Week was proclaimed nationally by President John F. Kennedy and in Texas by Governor Price Daniel. Citizens and groups interested in better highways are cooperating in the observance of the week throughout Texas.

Greer referred to Highway words of praise for past work, but vance of the week throughout Texas.

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One of Texas most critical highway problems. Greer said, is the fact that more than one-third of the total State-maintained high way milage is obsolete-or about to become obsolete by modern traffic standards. This is the 25,000-mile system of Primary Highways (U. S. and State High

The Primary System is "almost totally antiquated by the enor-mous increase in traffic," he said. Texas now has passed the five million mark in motor vehicles and is adding them at the rate of about a million every three years.

The Primary or "trunk" system of highways serves more than a thousand Texas cities and towns, but many of these routes were built years ago and are now inadequate to the task of carrying the huge present-day traffic load of 18 billion vehicle miles a year.

We cannot get by with horseand-buggy highways today," warned. "The obsolescence of our trunk highway system will con-tinue and will rapidly increase to the point where we may strangle in our own traffic if we are un-able to make desperately needed improvements."

The trunk system is not only obsolete but underfinanced,' he added. "In effect it is a highway stepchild. It is caught in a twoway squeeze on the highway dollar: between demands for matching funds so that Texas can partici-pate in Federal-aid programs, and demands for funds for year-to-year maintenance of our highway network including Farm to Market Roads."

A highway problem of similar magnitude is the mounting main-tenance cost on Farm to Market "Texans take great pride in the fact that we have built a vast system of rural roads," he said. "Yet too few are aware that we have built a maintenance problem of equal magnitude."

We cannot simply build roads and forget them. They must be properly maintained and perpet-uated if their value and useful-

ness is to be protected."

He said the Texas

Department has already reached

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Tuesday for **Homer Smith**

Apprehension, not elation, is "the point of no return" on Farm | Homer Dick Smith, 64, adver- Funeral Home, deed of trust. the dominant mood among top to Market Roads. "We now find tising salesman for the Strawn highway officials as the State of it necessary to spend more mon- Tribune, was found dead Friday Texas observed National Highway ey annually on all forms of 'up- in his room at the Bankhead Hotel keep' on existing FM Roads than in Strawn. Death was believed

> maintained highway mileage in County. He was born July 17, 1896 in Erath County. A sister, Mrs. Greer said the obligations of participating in the construction Ida Dickson, lives in Breckenridge.

with future problems than with of the 3,000-mile Interstate High-past accomplishments. Highway way System in Texas and main-p.m. Tuesday in Malcom Funeral Week is not to brag about what taining the vast FM network is Chapel with the Rev. J. L. Glaze, we have done, but to focus public stretching the highway dollar too attention on the immense highway thin to care adequately for the pastor of Strawn Methodist Church Co., transfer of MML.

> in preparation for the struggle of Phoenix; three brothers, Horachead."
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> "I hope that Highway Week in dale, Calif., and Fred of Fort Texas will bring our State's press- Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Dickson ing highway problems fully into the open so that with public support we can meet and solve the port we can meet and solve the grandchildren and one great-grand- Clarence Penn to Graridge demands of the most motorized child.

> > See Your EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On the Square" - Member FDIC

The Telegram Speaks

Voters' Best Choice for Senate. Senate Is Sen. William Blakley

(An Editorial)

A lot of voters face a problem they may not yet have solved concerning the Special Senate election Saturday. For some a decision in the election has been hard to make. We appreciate these people who study the hierits of the two candidates. And we know that the voter who closely studies the background of the candidates will come up with the same choice the Telegram has: Sen. William Blak-lev.

Swieco, Inc. vs. Chicks Radio & Swieco, Inc. vs. Chicks Radio & T. V., release of judgment.

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For the voter who considers himself a conservative T. V., release of judgment.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. to Henry S. Livingstone, assignment choice will mean a lot. Traditionally the Eastland County vote has been Democratic, but in the last three elections

Henry S. Livingstooli and gas lease.

Texas Pacific the county has voted for the Republican candidate for to H. L. Belhartz, assignment oil President. Now there is a good conservative Democrat and gas lease. running against a radically-conservative Republican. If Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. the so-called conservative Democrat chooses the Republito Henry S. Livingstone, release can instead of the conservative Democrat, he must face oil and gas lease.

The fact that he is no longer a Democrat. His conscience of T. C. Terrell to V. V. Cooper the fact that he is no longer a Democrat. His conscience

will tell him that. And the so-called liberal Democrat who has screamed for party loyalty down through the years, faces a hard problem too. He must vote for the Democrat or prove to Social Science Laboratories, Inc., all others that he is for party loyalty only when it suits

The moderate Democrat has a much lesser problem. His Triangle Producers, Inc., Eastis a choice between a radical Republican and a Democrat land Pipe & Supply Co., release who has strayed from the ranks on at least one occassion. A moderate can recognize that sometimes a party can be wrong. He realizes the importance of party loyalty, but he also realizes that no party is perfect. His choice will be

an easy one for Sen. Blakely.

And then there is the Republican. His is an easy choice too. John Tower is a Republican, is proud he is a Republitax lien. can, is man enough to admit he is a Republican and certainly deserves the Republican vote.

Courthouse News And Records

INSTRUMENTS FILED

County Clerk's Office Lee Black to Sabanna Comnunity Center, warranty deed. O. A. Barker to Tom Flippin, quit claim deed. Mary Elizabeth Burns to Frank

Gray, warranty deed, V. V. Cooper to E. H. Mills, deed of trust. Dewie H. Chambers to F. D. Chambers, warranty deed. F. D. Chambers to Federal

Land Bank of Houston, deed of Fred E. Coe to First Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, deed of

Oral E. Davis to Hiawatha Oil & Gas Co., four oil and gas leas-

Sarah Ruth Daniel to Edward J. Pietraszek, warranty deed. Mrs. Florence Delaney to Mary Elizabeth Burns, release deed of

Chester Ervin to Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., right-of-way ease-First Federal S & L Assn. of

Ranger to Joe B. Arther, release deed of trust, Tom Flippin to Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. cil.

First Federal S & L Assn. of Camp Billy Gibbons will begin Ranger to E. W. Wilson, release its 30th season June 5 and condeed of trust.

Young, release of MML. to Albert A. Hansen, partial release deed of trust.

Mrs. Rose Gardner to J. M. Hill release of vendors lien. Frank Gray to First State Bank of Rising Star, deed of trust. Merlin D. Harris to Tom Bry-

ant, oil and gas lease.
N. R. Hunt to Killingsworth's W. D. Harper to C. O. Huff, warranty deed.

Mrs. T. S. Holden to J. Walker, warranty deed. Nettie Hughes to J. C. Hefner, release of MML, Mrs. Ida Joyce to E. L. Flippin,

Leo F. Keelan to Fred E. Coe, warranty deed. Roy Lee Little, deceased to The

Public, proof of heirship.
J. M. Moore to Higginbotham
Bros. & Co., MML.
Modern Homes Construction Modern Homes Construction Co. to Modern Homes Mortgage

Joe Maloy to June Maloy,

agreement W. B. Nowlin to J. F. Tucker, quit claim deed.

Corp., right-of-way easement. Paymaster Feed Mills, Division

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS of Anderson Clayton & Co., Inc. At Lowest Rates vs. A. L. Underwood abstract of judgment.

Leonard M. Pounds to M. L. Lawson to First Federal S & L gram, Hunt, Mo Ranch and Skull Assn. of Ranger, MML.

Edward J. Pietraszek to Sarah Ruth Daniel, deed of trust.
J. D. Phillips, Sr., deceased to
The Public, proof of heirship.
Rutherford & Steel Co. to
Federal Land Bank of Houston,

transfer and assignment R. O. Rankin to Fred Burfeind, release of vendor's lien.

Schlumberger Well Service, Inc. vs. Vern W. Bailey, abstract of

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. to

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Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co.

warranty deed.

Billy Paul Underwood to Otto Spratt, oil and gas lease. United States of America release tax lein. United States of America to

of tax lien. United States of America to triangle Producers, Inc., Eastland Pipe & Supply Co., release tax

United States of America to



CLYDE YOUNG . . . businessman dies

Eastland Scout To be Staffer **At Camp Gibbons**

Five hundred Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will Charles Lindley, 17, and Glenn camp at Camp Billy Gibbons dur- Justice, 18, had gone to Lake ing the regular summer camp in Eastland to swim. When they June. Campers will be from found the body they notified officthroughout the eight served by Comanche Trail Coun- Sheriff Lee Horn, County Attorney

First Bancredit Corp. to Mary June 25. The camp is in San Saba Young, release of MML.

Federal Land Bank of Houston on Brady creek.

cement, cooking, nature, marksmanship, fishing and council fire activities

Scoutmasters and Explorer Adstaff, Resident staff includes nedy, Manley Webb, and Dean child. Branchomb of Brownwood, Lois Fun Gee of Dublin and the professional staff of the Council. Other staff members include Tom J. Pinto Tommy Seeley, Lewis Smith, Eddie Larner, Billy Sumpter, Oliver Hair and Bob Pinto of Brownwood; Terry Pribble and L. V. Benningfield of Goldth waite; Gene Hinyard of San Saba; Larry Hamilton of Lampasas; Robi Bendorf of Breckenridge; Chet Cedars and Bob Self of Stephenville; Carl B. Sanders of

Dublin; Bill Horn of Eastland.

wood and E. R. Weatherford of Breckenridge are District Chairman related to this Committee.

Roy Taylor Is Winner In Auto **Antique Show**

Roy Taylor and Mrs. Florence Edward J. Pietraszek to First Taylor have returned from the Funeral Home. Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, Texas Antique Auto tour in Ker-

to R. O. Rankin, release of jud- total of 89 vintage and classic cars one were displayed.

The event included trips to In-Gulch Ranch. The show was held Blackwell, Alex Roberson and Dick in Kerr County Coliseum.

Young Services Are Held Today

Young were held today at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Eastland with Rev. James Campbell, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Young, owner of Young's Dry Goods in Eastland and immediate past president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, died Monday of a gunshot wound. Peace Justice C. E. Owen ruled the death was due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The body was found in his car which was parked on the shores of Lake Eastland. Several cigarette butts were found near the car and a .410 shotgun lay across Mr. Young's lap. There was a note in the car addressed to his wife, but contents of the note were not released.

Two teenagers found the body. counties ers and the call was answered by Earl Conner and other officers.

Mr. Young had owned and operated Young's Dry Goods for about manager of J. C. Penney's store in Eastland for about six years. Program highlights include swimming, boating, canoeing, Indian Lore, crafts, hiking, advancement, cooking, which is the cooking and the cooking and the cooking and the cooking advancement.

Before moving to Eastland he had lived in Clovis, N. M., Dalla Colorado City and Snyder.

Surivors include his wife; visors in camp will serve on the son, Clyde Hudson Jr. of College Station; a daughter, Mrs. Ray camping directors Dabney Ken- Norris of Austin, and one grand-

> Funeral services were under direction of Hamner Funeral Home.

Final Rites Today for Mrs. Harris

Mrs. Bessie May Harris, 71, a at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Ranger General Hospital after a long ill-

Okla.

the First Methodist Church of Ran- when he is requested to pay for ger. She was also a member of the Rebekahs, of which she was a past noble grand, the Eastern Star, the Woodman Circle and American Legion Auxiliary.

Funeral services were held Tues. day at 2 p.m. in the First Metho- their distinctive markings to idendist Church with the Rev. Lively tify air mail immediately and to Brown, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery under ority handling on the way from the direction of Killingsworth

Federal S & L Assn. of Ranger, deed of trust.

Paymaster Feed Mills, Division of Anderson Clayton & Co., Inc.

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Paymaster Feed Mills, Division of Anderson Clayton & Co., Inc. great grandchild. Pallbearers were Jess Weaver, Roscoe Hopper, Fred Ellis, H. E. Brooks, W. A. Reuwer, A. H.

NEW PHARMACIST-Jimmy Don Stoner is new pharmacist at Cen-Stoner moved to Eastland from Irving, where he was with Skillern's. A graduate of Gordon High School and the University of Texas, Don holds a B. S. Degree in

Postmaster Asks Careful Use of 'Air' Envelopes

"Air mail envelopes should never be used unless the sender desires air mail service. While the use of air mail envelopes for firstclass surface mail is fortunately not widespread, usage is frequent enough to merit special attention. So says Postmaster Marene John-

The colorful red and blue bord ered envelopes are restricted to mail intended for transportation by air. If this restriction is not observed, there is potential trouble and embarrassment for everyone resident of Ranger since 1935, died which do not bear sufficient postage (7c per ounce up to 8 ounces) are handled as air mail, and post Scoutmasters and Explorer Auvisors with the Boy Scouts Office, 500 East Depot Street in
Brownwood for Troops and Posts.

Brownwood for Troops and Posts. ris Jan. 26, 1921 in Roosevelt, and expensive attention. The person to whom the enve special service that neither he nor

the sender had in mind The position of the Postal Service can better be understood when it is pointed out that air mail envelopes are purposely created with make certain that it receives prideposit to destination. It would therefore be illogical to permit use what the mailer had in mind.

When time is a significant fact-(Continued on page two) EASTLAND NATIONAL BANK "On The Square" MEMBER F. D. I. C.



THE SALT'S OUT-Reps. Clark Thompson., left, and Walter Rogers, right, hold bot-Triangle Producers Inc., release tles of water handed to them by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, center, Washington. The bottles contain fresh water produced from salt water in tests at the United States of America to Freeport, Tex., saline water conversion demonstration plant. When in full operation (Continued on Page Three) the plant is designed to turn out one million gallons a day. (AP Wirephoto).

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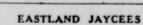
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door. See 909 S. Halbryan.

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of Eastland, Mrs. J. H. Lee, pres- table laid with all white linin cut- Earnest was presented a farewell presented Mrs. Mike George, pro- arrangement of Shasta Dasies, gram leader. Mrs. George gave grown and arranged by Mrs. brief autobiographical sketches Varge Daniel, program committee NOTICE: Will care for elderly of Meek and Stewart before in- chairman. in private home. 24 hour troducing Stewart, artist for the audience: "Prelude, E Flat Min-HELLO CENTRAL—Tops Hi-Fi
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troducing Stewart, artist for the day, who received a resounding Grady Pipkin, T. E. Richardson, and welcoming applause after which he played the following Russell Varge Daniel, D. L. Kin-Taylor, Allen D. selections to a most appreciative niard, A. F. Taylor, Allen D. Dabney, Frank N. Sayre. Robert or" and "Prelude and Fugue, D Orr and baby, H. M. Hart, Misses Edna Striepe and Marjorie van

Guests attending the recital were Mmes. Ruth Lightfoot, Hom-Meek Sr., Austin Flint, E. L. la Alhambra", Albeniz; "La Cath-Graham, W. P. Leslie, Milburn SPECIAL NOTICE: I want to edrale Engloutie", Debussy and S. Long, S. C. McCullough, Frank bale your hay. Casey Meazell, "The Fountain of the Acqua Pa-Lovett, Frank Sparks, Ben Hamner, Misse's Elizabeth Davenport, Jennifer Pryor, Barbara McCullough, Alice Frazer and Karen Taylor and Mssers. J. C. Stewart, Homer Meek Jr., James S. Davis, Forrest Lightfoot, Clark Conner, Robert Orr Jr. and Rev. Eugene tye Seay, Patsy Hollis and Suzan-ne Butler.

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Three Co-Ed Club Members Honored At Bridal Shower

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meeting with a prayer followed by the display of gifts. Refreshments of peanuts, cake and punch were served to the honored guests and Co-Ed members: Frazer, Carroll Garrett, Alice Jayme Barker, Karen Taylor, Bev erly Daniels, Sandra Pogue, Bet-

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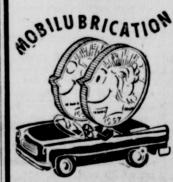
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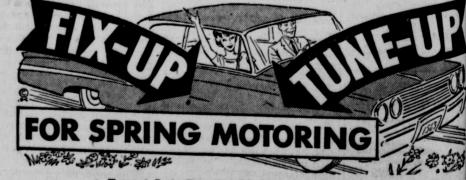


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5:15 Party Time

8:30 Got A Secret

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6:00 News

10:15 Weather

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2:15 Secret Storm

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Obvious Risks Assumed By Spectators

outlook wasn't very bright for the home team with the score tied, two opposing players on base and only one out. "Spec" Tator, a rabid fan, leaned forward on his seat in the left field bleachers The pitcher got his signal, the ball sped toward the plate.

Then came two sharp cracks The first was the bat on the ball The second was the ball on Spec's head. Spec was seriously injured

To recover damages for his in juries and medical bills, Spec filed suit against the baseball club. He charged it with negligence in failing to put a wire screen in front of the bleachers where he sat and in failing to warn him that batted balls might come into those bleach ers and injure him.

But the court said, "No" to Spec. He had chosen to sit in the unscreened bleachers in preference to sitting behind a screen where the tickets cost more. Therefore, he had "assumed the risk" of being hit by a batted or thrown ball during the playing of the

game. No recovery was allowed.

In such cases, the courts say
that the spectator is an invitee to whom the invitor (the ball club) owes the duty to exercise ordinary care to render the premises rea sonably safe for him.

"But," say the courts, "the inritor is not an insurer of the safety of the invitee; neither is the invitee protected against all hazard, nor relieved of all duty to himself for his own safety. And to the extent that the duty of selfprotection rests upon the invitee. the duty of the invitor to protect si reduced."

The same rules as to "assumpton of risk" are applied to most place of amusement and amusenent devices. A swimmer must anticipate that a diving board will be wet and slippery. A person who rides on an amusement device and sees flying sparks takes the chance that a flying spark may strike hi

And one who goes upon a re volving floor device for the pur pose of being thrown from it, cepts the dangers inherent in the sport so far as they are obvious. On the other hand, if the danger s not apparent or obvious, the operator of the device has a duty to warn the rider or spectator. It is the ordinary risk that is assumed not the unusual. Where, for example, a device was operated or a particular occasion at an especi ally fast speed so that it jerked and jolted violently, a rider who was injured by these unusual con-

ditions was permitted to recover.

A patron of a place of amusement is entitled to be protected from hidden dangers, but he cannot go into a place of danger which he appreciates and under stands, and then recover damages if he is injured.

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Joyce Robertson, chaplain, led

the group in prayer followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the

flag led by Susan Johnston, vice president. The assembly then sang

James Hughes, high 'school

teacher, Leon Fowler, electrical

engineer, and William Crocker, a

on their vocations and training. The purpose of the meeting was to give students information on vocations they might like to en-

Luncheon Fetes

Four Graduates

In Collings Home Misses Linda Sue Dalton, Alice Frazer, Yvonne Green and Kar-

en Taylor, all members of the

Eastland High School 1961 grad-

uating class, were honored at a luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Collings, 200

Each honored girl was present-

The dining table was laid in

rellow damask and centered by a souquet of yellow rosebuds held

in the center of a brass container

A family style meal was then

served by the hostess, Mrs. Col-

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Finale of Thursday Afternoon Club Year Held At Luncheon

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Fried chicken, potato salad, fruit salad, relishes, rolls, tea nomemade ice cream and cake was the menu enjoyed by all. For the program Mrs. Jack Frost and Mrs. Grady Pipkin sang a medly of old songs accompanied by Mrs. Donald Kinnaird, follow-

ed by group singing.

A short business meeting was then held at which time Mrs. Ronald Burton, president, announced that the library committee headed by Mrs. Cecil Collings, would be charge of the club's entry in the Peanut Bowl parade.

The club passed a resolution of thanks for the hard work done during the year by Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Cecil Collings and Mrs. Mil-

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Happily, a sestive bridal shower table need not be expensive. In fact, with a little imagination, you form arms. can easily do the decorations yourself, using readily available ma-

Then cut large circles out of napkins, pinch them together in the center and paste them to the top of the umbrella. Start at the edge and work toward the center. Dec-

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napkins. Place the finished umbrel-quet and secure with a bow of fans will make decorative la in a styrofoam base, decorated narrow satin ribbon. Cut two with more napkin circles, flowersthree-inch circles from a napkin and ribbon.

Bride and bridesmaid dolls are top of the cleaner. Then decorate easily made, too. You'll need three colored pipe cleaners for each doll Bend and twist the cleaners into figure forms; no head is necesfold it in half. Accordion pleat the sary. Just twist two cleaners to napkin, grasp in center, and bend in falf to form the fan. Tie the

gether half way down, leaving the bottom half for legs and feet. Take base with white ribbon and tuck the third cleaner and twist it around the body at the middle to Open two Kleenex napkins (re-

gular or new Casual size) to full size and trim off the corners to For example, you can make a make circles. Cut a small hole in clever umbrella centerpiece out of a small toy umbrella and paper thread both napkins onto the body. napkins. Paste napkins to the in- Paste the napkin skirts to the side of the open umbrella first. body, placing one skirt over the other. The edge of the skirt should cover the feet of the doll.

Now tie ribbon over the pasted edge of the skirt and make a bow in back. Tape the feet to a circle orate with flowers and a ribbon of cardboard. Bend the ends of the bow, then wrap the handle with arms around a small flower bou-

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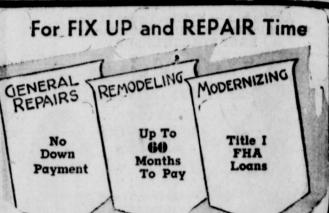
you can make a delicate paper fan. Take one napkin, open flat, then

for the hat and paste them to the the hat with a few bloss For each guest, as a final touch,

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