Tell-Tale

E!

By M. L. G.

Joe Boone went hunting with Odis Griffin, owner, estimated. some men up north? After get- The flash fire started in the reting the camp site ready for the pair department of the building night, the men started cleaning when some gasoline ignited as it the camp at night. Joe laughed his back for a moment and the and said, "Why, back in Texas fire ignited.

with it". Joe did, and to his dis- bout five minutes. may, found one. While running Griffin said the damage figure back to the camp as fast as his was for the tractor, building and legs could carry him, the bear parts, which were stored in a right at his heels, he stumbled room adjoining the repair departand fell. So did the bear, tumbl- ment. He did not make an estiing over Joe and almost into the mate of smoke damage, as the camp. As Joe scrambled to his building was filled with heavy, feet and started running again, black smoke. he yelled back over his shoulder, "There's one of 'em-skin him. I'm going to get another."

of outrunning him would be mighty slim. Bears can run twenty-eight miles an hour and even the best runners among men can travel at most less than twentythree miles an hour. And bears are slowpolks in comparison with the speed some animals can run. Cheetahs can run 70 miles an hour, some deer can run 60 miles an hour while lions and foxes can run from 40 to 50 miles an hour. Better keep on friendly terms with these animals if you don't want to be chased up a tree.

Just as I suspected, Governor niel did not do the repair work w old "money-bags" at our house thinks he can do the same. the primary building that runs the said the reason he hasn't atten pted to finish our front porch (resolutions are made to be broken, aren't they?) is because of an article he read in gazine seven; weeks ago. [gaz-the ball rolling," sponsored a tal-He said the reason he hasn't at-

More Ways 10 Make Mark and out of 49 ways
More Exciting" and out of 49 ways
he chooses to remember only the balance needed before the City
one which said, "Always have on their share so that one which said, "Always have on their share so that one which said, the future of this vicinity for the balance needed before the City of the bal e said before the porch is completely finished he will start at a later date.

another project—just to keep

Mrs. Sammy Doan is chairman things going. I am grateful to of the project and Mrs. Pat Cyp-Henry Clay for thinking up the plea of "temporary insanity" to save an accused man. It may have to be used to save an accused

Speaking of Henry Clay, did District Place you know that John Garner is the only man to have presided over both houses of congress on the same day? On March 4, 1933, ing officer of the Senate.

We received a lot of news today that will have to go in next maintain the Tuesday noon deadline for news or we would never get the paper out. We need to and Sammy Smith, trombone. get all the news we can and are depending on you to get it to us, but do get it to us before noon on Tuesday each week.

Have you paid your poll tax? Which reminds me-

Merkel, Abilene **Add Businesses**

Business increased in both Abilene and Merkel during 1958, according to statistics released Fri-

eight businesses for a total of is, Lola Loflin and Dickie Dann-1,905. Merkel gained four busi- heim. nesses and now has 69.

The figures were obtained from a physical court of the Dun & Mothers To Have

stice showed a decline of one firm, with 2,033 listed, whereas in January of 1958 there

manufacturers, wholesalers and of Mellinger's store on Saturday, University of Arizona in Tuscon retailers and does not include Feb. 14. service and professional busi- All baked goods will be home nesses such as beauty and barber made, Boxed valentine candy will also be sold. The candy is available immediately and may be successed, the figure would be purchased from any junior moth-

Flash Fire Causes Fe-Mail \$1,500 Damage To Local Firm

A fire at Merkel Farm Machinery Co. about 10:15 a.m. Monday Have you heard about the time caused about \$1,500 in damages,

and loading their guns. When was being drained from a tractor. Joe asked them why, they told Clinton Spurgin, who was drainhim that a bear might come near ing the gasoline, said he turned

Griffin and Spurgin attempted to douse the blaze with a fire ex-"Oh, you do, do you?" one of tinguisher but the flames became the men asked. "Well, here's a uncontrolable.. The blaze was switch, go out and get a bear brought under control within a-

School Paving It's a good thing the bear stumbled because Joe's chances Contract To Be Let

Streets around the schools are going to be paved!

The paving, a dream come true ren, will begin as soon as possible, the exact date depending on who is awarded the contract, according to Mayor Earl Hughes.

The City of Merkel will pave as much as their budget will allow and the Merkel P-TA will take up from there.

Plans now are for the city to pave streets in front of the primary building, the cafeteria and the elementary building. This will leave the section from the his house—he hired it done. light on Ash Street to the Catholic Church and the street west of

The article was called "49 ent show earlier in the year with

ert, co-chairman.

Band Members Win

High School Band who attended with the way things are being Chapel. He died Saturday in Dal-"Cactus Jack" lighted a cigar as the District Band meet in Roch- done: school administrators fail- las. speaker of the House and finish- ester Jan. 24 with Band Director ing to recognize the importance ed it as vice president and presid- W. G. Reed, were awarded places of football; and a team becom- ficiated at the Tuesday funeral Hallie Burden, both of Merkel, Every Day" when the Trent 4-H in the District Band.

Band members who won the places are Tommy Lewis, first wins, Coach Walker said, are bet- Monday. chair-bass; Mike Farley, first ter players, the desire to win, Mr. Massey, secretary-treasurer neth and Cyrus Pee, both of Merweek's paper. We just have to chair-trumpet; Katy Hunter, making fewer mistakes than the saxophone; Lola Loflin, clarinet; ing them to win.

> Hamlin, Throckmorton, Trent, commended the Merkel football was married to the former Nancy kell, and Rochester.

the students took part in a music Benson.' clinic conducted by Douglas Fry, band director from Abilene Christian College. A concert was given that evening by the members of Girl Scouts Add the District Band.

was awarded a place in the Regional Band at the Regional meet at McMurry in Abilene, Jan. 10. The eight students from Merday by A. J. Hemphill, manager kel who attended the Regional Hemphill said Abilene gained Boney, Mike Farley, Tommy Lew-

For the entire county, the sta- Bake Sale Feb. 14

Mothers of students in the Merkel High School Junior Class The reference book lists only will sponsor a bake sale in front



TRIMS IT DOWN TO SIZE—J. D. Spinks who farms near Tye, with the help of James Dominy of the Middle Clear Fork SCD, rigged up a shredder for less than \$10. Here he demonstrates how the machine trims torghum

time. This will cost less than hav- guest speaker at the annual footing the equipment brought back ball banquet in Mason Saturday night, Jan. 17.

Walker, Mason's coach for four years before he went to Texas ball Teams Lose And Why They

He gave the reasons that a team loses as: fellow students failing to appreiate them; the pep squad decided their job is not

ing too sure of themselves.

Walker, who visited his par-Other area towns represented ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Walker, er in 1951. at the meet were Anson, Wylie, on his return trip to El Paso, Colorado City, Rotan, Roby, Has- team. He said, "I am glad I was Eunice Ford of Merkel. a Merkel player and received Following the band try-outs, such good coaching under Coach

Annette Boney, bass clarinet, \$41 To Dimes Fund

Merkel Girl Scouts made \$41.06 selling balloons last Saturday for the local March of Dimes camof the Fort Worth office of Dun contest were Katy Hunter, Bitsy paign. The sale was conducted contest were Katy Hunter, Bitsy under the leadership of Mrs. West, Dana Durham, Annette Woodrow Patton, Neighborhood Committee Meets

> Russell Shows Reserve Champ In Arizona Show

Jimmy G. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Russell, showed the reserve champion angus bull Thursday of the months that the and third place Angus heifer at parents do not visit school for the Phoenix, Ariz., livestock show the Parent-Teacher Conferences. held recently.

Jimmy goes to school at the where he is herdsman at the

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harris of to the P-TA members for raising sundown visited in the home of the necessary money for finish-

Former Merkelite Mrs. Gertrude Pee, Resident Here letters and numerals on a white and distribut. -21. The stubble 1 Greer stressed importance inches above to registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of registering automobiles leaves plenty of trucks in the stubble of trucks in the

lie Burden, bookkeeper for the tery under the direction of Star-

Western, spoke on "Why Foot-hall Teams Lose And Why They Ray J. Massey, 62, Dies In Dallas

brother of J. Lester (Jake) Masimportant; barbershop critics be- sey of Merkel, was held at 10 a.m. Pike, and one stepson. Mason Six members of the Merkel coming coaches and finding fault Tuesday at Starbuck Funeral Pee.

with burial in Rose Hill Ceme- Mrs. Doris Guthrie of Big Spring Some of the reasons a team tery. Dallas services were held and Mrs. Gertie Lou Hunt of

of Southern Supply Co. in Dallas, He was named secretary-treasur-A native of Fannin County, he

Active in Highland Baptist Church in Dallas, he taught a Sunday School class and served on the board of deacons.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Ray B. Massey of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Fudge of Austin; two brothers, J. Lester Merkel and T. O. Massey of Abilene; and four grandchildren. Nephews were pallbearers.

P-TA Executive

The P-TA meeting schedule was brought to the attention of the executive committee of the Merkel P-TA when they met at the high school on Jan. 22.

Metings are held the third There will be meetings in February, March and May.

The current project for the P-TA, getting the streets paved around the school, was also discussed at the meeting. The committee voted to submit a plan

The article was called "49 all proceeds (between \$250 and S300) going into the paving fund. They will attempt to raise the chooses to remember only the balance needed before the City by the company of the chooses to remember only the balance needed before the City by the company of the company of the chooses to remember only the balance needed before the City by the company of the chooses to remember only the balance needed before the City by the company of the compa

of Denton Valley, officiating. Mrs. Pee is the mother of Hal- Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemebuck Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pee was born Jan. 11, 1878, in Red River County, where she married Alfred N. Pike Dec. 25, Sybie McDaniel

1896. He died in 1914. She was married to J. R. Pee in Merkel in 1919. Mr. Pee died Gives Program Funeral for Ray J. Massey, 62, in 1928. She was also preceded in death by one son, the Rev. M. R.

Survivors include one son, J. M. Pike of Bagwell; four daugh-Dr. Carl H. Moore of Dallas of- ters, Mrs. Ruth Cox and Mrs. Denver City; two step-sons, Kengreat-grandchildren; and seven cook. step-great-grandchildren.

> Prairie, Kimbell Guthrie, Big All had prepared at least one. Cox, Abilene, Dewel Burden, leader, Mrs. Allen D. King Sr., and Johnny Coats, Arlington.

Merkel Mothers Will 'March'

For Polio Drive Saturday Night

The Mother's March on Polio, the concluding

Room mothers of the Merkel schools, directed

Chairmen and the areas they will cover are:

event of the local March of Dimes campaign, will

be staged this Saturday night, Jan. 31, at 7 o'clock

by Mrs. Bob Cannon and Mrs. David Gamble, hope

to raise at least \$500 in this annual house-to-house

drive. The porch light procedure is reversed this

year-citizens are asked to turn the light on after

Mrs. Leo Harris-Lois, Haynes and Latin Ameri-

Sunset and Heath; Mrs. W. W. Wade-Runnels

and El Paso: Mrs. Carrol Benson-Walnut, Orange

and Cherry; Mrs. Bob Cannon-Rose; Pat Cypert

-Oak St.; Mrs. Dee Moore-Locust; Mrs. Homer Newby-Yucca; Mrs. Joe Patterson-Ash; Mrs.

Paul Osborn-Manchester and Trundy; Mrs. Mack

Fisher--Lamar, Taylor and Nolan; Mrs. Newell

Lucas-Marion and Thornton; Mrs. Monroe Duna-

gin-West, Rollins and Martin; Mrs. Albert Evans Edwards and Kent; Mrs. R. E. Gardner-Bettis

can town; Mrs. Mac Springer-S. 11th, Herring,

they have made their contribution.

To J. D. Spinks, Tye Farmer (Ed. Note: This is a reprint

of an article appearing in the reporter-News by J. Sparks Reporter-News Farm Writer.)

Shredding and stubble mulching is not new to J. D. Spinks who lives about two miles north He's been at it for years, ac-

cording to James Dominy, work unit conservationist if the Middle Clear Fork Soil Conservation Stubble mulching isn't the only

conservation practice that he has had an active part in over the years. Soil Conservation personnel say that he has done everything from planting cover crops to revising his terrace system. He now has a system of level closed-in terraces that have conserved most of the water that has fallen on his 120 acres of cultivated land this year.

Spinks has lived on the farm he owns most of his life.

The 90 acres in pasture has save me money." also received its share of water It utilizes a power-take off unit of stray rainfall.

License Plates For '59 On Sale Here February 2

on sale in Merkel at the City fourth gear, the shredding attach-Hall, 107 Lamar St., from Feb. 2 ment will thoroughly reduce the to March 31. The office is open size of almost any kind of stubfrom 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

the license plates. The deadline who lives on the east side of him. for registering is April 1.

home county to be the local

community. He also warned, "Penalty for commented, improper registration of vehicle can be as much as \$200. don't like a Don't risk an illegal registration.'

For Trent 4-H

Miss Sybie McDaniel, assistant home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on "Good Meals Club met in the homemaking department Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Miss McDaniel prepared a one kel; one step-daughter, Mrs. Anna dish meal called "Texas Hash." clarinet; Bobby Malone, baritone opposition, and the school want- lived in Merkel from 1905 until Dunn of Stamford; 20 grandchild- She also stressed the importance 1919 when he moved to Dallas. ren, five step-grandchildren, 22 of cooking and the right way to

> Sue King, president, presided Pallbearers will be the follow- at the meeting. Roll call was ansing grandsons: Jack Pike and wered by "How many meals I Gwynne Pike, both of Grand have prepared this semester. Spring, Dane Cox, Odessa, Corky Mrs. Ray Williams, teacher

were present.

Stubble Mulching Nothing New

Included in the many conservation practices, Dominy says, are the planting of winter cover crops rotation of sorghum almum and blue panic grasses, revising his terrace system, deferred grazing and proper use of pastures, diversion terraces and development of stock water ponds.

Utilizes Nature's Ways

Although he won't admit it. Spinks is an outstanding farmer who believes in utilizing the natural as well as the added methods of putting the soil back in the best state possible. Wednesday ,he was busy in the

field shredding old maize stalks and getting ready to run 24-inch 'buzzard wing" sweeps over the old maize ground. He was doing it with a simple attachment that cost less than

310 instead of the ordinary cost of \$250 and up of a new shredder or chopper

"It was Dominy's idea," he declared, "not mine. It surely did

from a diversion terrace that he that was used to pull the belt put in recently to make the most pulley of a feed grinder. It was turned a quarter of the way around and the pulley was taken off. To the shaft that extended below the opening. Spinks and Dominy attached a length of metal that extended about one and one-half feet on each side of the shaft. A cutting edge was then added to the ends of the piece of

With the tractor running in a License plates for 1959 will be low range of either third or

A certificate of title and last Just for a sample, Spinks deyear's registration receipt must monstrated the machine in the be presented when purchasing field of a neighbor, A. L. Cade,

The stubble that had been graz-New plates will be the reverse of 1958's, and will have black letters and will have black

"Some people

a There are provides a ture and the soil.

He has already muic 65 acres of maize this, w. ... Dominv described Spinks as the type of farmer that has really gone all the way in keeping the soil on his farm in good condition. "He bites off just a big enough starting on plans for the next chew to last for a year before

year,' Dominy said. Ups Value of Land He estimated that Spinks has made an improvement on the land in the past four or five years that should bring the selling price up a good \$10 an acre with the improved conservation measures that were added since

beginning them many years ago. Spinks' main crops are cotton, grain and hegari. Some years he plants wheat. Along with the 90 acres of pasture land, he runs several head of cattle. This year because of the drought, he has only 14 head of cows and calves in the lot.

An over-all estimation of the co-operator was given by Dominy Merkel, Othell O'Kelly, Trent, mother leader, and 20 members who said: "He's a co-operator with the Middle Clear Fork SCD who has worked out an over-all plan to meet the needs of his land with SCS technicians and a person who also makes use of the cost share assistance of the Agricultureal Conservation and Stabilization program."

Vennie O. Lucas Dies Here At 49

Funeral for Vennie O. Lucas, 49, who died Sunday, was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Noodle Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Hamilton, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Compere Cemetery under direction Starbuck Funeral Home.

The Merkel bachelor was born near Noodle on April 2, 1909. He had lived in this area most of his life. He was retired. Survivors include nine broth

ers and a sister. Pallbearers were Clyde Allred, Herman Giles, Forrest Black, J. T. Smith, Clyde Lucas and He-bert Sullivan.

Kiplinger Predicts Business Boom In The 1960's

according to a year-end report engineering jobs. And, surpris from the Kiplinger organization ingly, the lower-echelon jobs such on changes and growth during the as foreman and supervisor will next decade.

The business boom will flow from population growth, plus ris- units, it will need more trained ing productivity which will in brains. As it gets more far flung, crease the output per man-hour, more responsibility will rest on plus higher incomes, plus the the individual. Business processes pull of people who want more themselves are being upgraded and better things for themselves, and the men who run them plus the rimble shifting of bus Automation adds to the need for iness patterns, Kiplinger says. | the trained and the educated in

Companies will expand, despite key spots. painful and expensive growth They must add capacity, products, to rise, following the pattern now. dle age will be working by the diversity and new outlets as a Despite higher prices of every- late 60's. hedge against the rapid changes thing-probably 20 per cent highthat would drive them down and er by the late 60's-most people

More chains, larger stores and many stores taking on additional lines is the revolutionary picture for merchandising in the 60's The food store will become a gen of what they will buy. eral store, with other things than groceries. The end of the trend is not yet for the super-supermarket. Pro-packaged and frozen foods, requiring more complex equipment, fancier fixtures will all bring in new kinds of warehousing needs.

Also there's automation . . this mechanical equipment and sysa must for domestic business, and do work.

Business will boom in the 60's, executive posts, technical and be filled by college grads.

PAGE TWO

As business gets to be in bigger

Wages and salaries are bound 45 per cent of the women of midwill be able to afford more things.

This means a continuation of inflation at about the same rate as in past decade. Savings, pensions, etc., will shrink in terms

Unions will be affected by the growth of white-collar workers, specialists or experts in various fields. Unions will find it harder to unionize effectively. Union leaders are already forseeing the

More women will join the tide is rising fast. It means more ranks of workers in the 60's. They've got to work, for the growtem to replace muscle power. It's ing economy requires that they

lapped up and trained for top women in the 45-to-54 age group

Admission

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who have raised their children.

Farmers Must Report Workers 1958 Wages

An important date for farm operators to remember is January 31, 1959. On or before that employers of farm help must report the amount of cash wages paid farm workers during 1958 to the District Director of the Department of Internal Revenue. This statement applies to all farmers who employ farm workers whose work meets the it's a must for our foreign trade. Now 60 per cent of women definition of Agricultural Labor, Automation downgrades muscle, working outside the home are as defined by the social security but it upgrades brains. Increas- married and run households. The law. To determine if your farm ingly, college graduates will be porportion will rise, especially worker is covered by the social security law there are three (3)

tests which can be applied. Test No. 1 includes all agricultural workers who are paid \$150 or more in cash wages during 1958. In determining if the \$150 a year test is met, all cash wages must be included regardless of whether paid on a time, piecework, or other basis.

Test No. 2 includes those workers who perform agricultural labor for one employer on 20 or more days during the year for an amount computed on a time basis. The time basis may be by the hour, day, week, etc. (In determining if this test is met, ents if he is totally disabled at count only the days on which the employee worked for cash pay. computed on a time basis. However, if the 20-day-year test is met, all cash wages paid during year, whether on a time, piecework, or other basis, are abject to social security tax.)

The third test concerns domestic service in the private home s performed on a farm operated for profit, the domestic employee considered an agricultural worker and must meet either test No. 1, (r test No. 2.

If your agricultural worker meets any one of the three tests, your yearly report showing the worker's name, social security account number, and amount of cash wages paid during 1958 must be submitted by January 31, 1959, to the District Director of Internal Revenue. The report should be made on Treasury Department Form 943 and can be obtained upon application from the Internal Revenue Service. This form requires that the social security tax of 41/2% of all wages paid for 1958 up to a total of \$4200 in the year for an individual employee accompany the report (21/4% should have been deducted from the employee's wages and 21/4 % is to be paid by the employer.) The employer must pay the total tax of 41/2 % regardless of whether or not the 21/4 % is deducted from the employee's wages. To facilitate accurate reporting, the employers should keep recerds showing the employee's name, social security number, number of days worked, cash paid, and the amount deducted as tax from the worker's wages.

Your failure to report an employee timely and properly may jeopardize his rights to benefits (monthly benefits at retirement age 65 for men, 62 for women

ACROSS the DESK

Texas: There's a minor stew . . . in the Senate in Washington . .

spondents in the Press Gallery garded as a great statesman. of top sergeants.

From The Champion, Center, | back-stage manipulator" and lots worse things.

often have a hard time under- Since Garner's time at the Capistanding some of the Senators, tol, the headline seekers seem to who are not gifted with the voices be more prevalent and audible than ever before. When a Con-This minor matter is of little gressman goes down the line for importance compared to our legis- some piece of legislation that's lator's being heard among their good, there's no crime in letting constituents back home-that is his constituents back home know from the standpoint of vote get- about it. When he votes on a measting and perpetuating themselves ure as he thinks the people who

A truly conscientious Senator or | The chief means of notifying Representative in Washington is these people back home is the faced daily with the problem of newspapers which they read and deciding where public duty ends from that situation has developed and self promotion starts and vice the practice of advising the newspapers on their activities.

To a degree these phases of pub- The job of separating the propalic life are interwined. Former ganda from the sincere, honest Vice President John Nance Gar- efforts of a lawmaker is a hard ner was one of the few of Amer- one. If newspaper space permitica's public figures who had the ted maybe the best route would be knack of starting and ending each to print it all-the well meant acof these problems at the right tions of considered judgment and point. Overshadowed in a way by the personal ballyhoo too. That the great personality of Frank- perhaps would let the self-centered lin D. Roosevelt, he was various- publicity secker hang himself ly called an "evil old man, a with a galley of type

benefits to him and his dependage 50) and payments to his survivors if he should die.

If you have any questions re garding coverage of your agricult ural workers, please contact your local social security office. Your local office is located at 203 Finnin Street, Abilene, Texas.

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Pay Your Poll Tax

Garner came in for his just on whether or not to install a pub- share of praise also by both Relic address system. Like nearly publicans and Democrats alike. everything else that's ever come His ultimate aims and his devoup in the Senate there's some dis- tion to his country were never agreement on the matter. Corre- questioned. He was and still is re-

elected him would want him to.

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the cotton program? . . . most ex- crop . subsidy payment plan with re-strictive payments to individual but prob farmers is being talked, but probably won't appear on the floor of

either house in the near future . . . also being talked (and there may be some action on this) is farmers had had more freedomthe setting of a limit on the total funds for price support and on a crop-by-crop basis . . . this results from an unexpectedly large price- more realistic." which has helped raise total USDA outlays USDA will announce cotton supfrom an expected \$5 billion for the port price based on estimate of fiscal year to over \$7 billion of August 1 parity by January 31 predictions prove right this choice of "A" or "B" must be the net income of all farm op mittee notified if choice is "B" erators in the country President has pointed out that by you take choice "A"

July 1 the government will be holding farm surplus products worth \$9 billion and that the cost of such items as storage, interest, etc., will run about \$1 billion a . another target is the open end" loan in which you can pull your cotton out of the loan and sell it on the market if the price makes this desirable . . . Secretary of Agriculture Benson opposes most of these changes but he does want to abandon the parity formula and use some "mar-

ket-price" method of arriving at What will Congress do about support levels . . . this method will be tested on the 1959 corn . also, there is a move to perts agree that nothing very im- allow a farmer who isn't going to portant will happen directly to cotton . . . feeling is that the new program must have a trial before any sizeable changes are made . . . behind the scenes a direct subside coursely plan with re-

Secretary Benson says ". . . if

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There is now under study by ome very able Senators a broad

Briefly this plan would:

wants to. sumed in this country.

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gabby doodle from noodle says:

BEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Bernard Baruch says "hard work free country, and I'm all fer him. grounds of cruel treatment as of is the only way of defeating in- But I got better ideas on how such a nature that it has renderflation." He goes on to say ev- to cure inflation. Fer instant, ed the further living with defenderbody has got to work hard or some of them folks in Guvern- ant insupportable. inflation will ruin us. That little ment could git out of the public Plaintiff alleges that there is piece spoiled the whole day fer trough and do half a day's hon- no property to be adjudicated

Presidents, and I'm wondering the Federal payroll and there tiff's Petition on file in this suit. where he gits all them un- ain't more'n half of 'em that does If this citation is not served American ideas. Certainly we'll a honest day's work onct a week. within ninety days after the date avoid inflation if everbody works They been lapping up the milk of its issuance, it shall be reharder, and if everbody goes to so long without cutting any hay turned unserved. jail there won't be no crime on fer the cow that they think ever- The officer executing this writ the outside. What Mr. Baruch body else is doing the same. shall promptly serve the same acis advising is about like telling us we ought to burn down the Guvernment rents about 11 per and the mandates hereof, and Capitol to git rid of some of ent of all the office space in the make due return as the law dithem Congressmen that got to Washington by mistake.

We're gitting entirely too many strange ideas in this coun-



RADIOLOGICAL monitoring lessens, such as learning how to charge a dosimeter (above), are being taken by members of a teen-age civil defense club in Chevy Chase, Md. The pen-like device, when charged and worn by a person, tells the amount of radiation from fallout to which he has been exposed. (OCDM Photo)

try. If Mr. Baruch wants to separated on or about Oct. 27, 1957 I see by the papers where Mr. work harder, let him do it. It's a

> city of Indianapolis and about 10 rects. per cent of all the office space Issued and given under my in ever large city in the United hand and the seal of said court States. They have filled up Wash- at Abilene, Texas, this the 28th ington, spread out into Virginia day of January A.D. 1959. and Maryland, and now they is crowding into all parts of the country. And in ever office they District Court Taylor County 'em stuffed to the rafters Texas. with Guvernment workers.

With all due respect to Mr. harder till them 6 gressmen start squeezing our vernment into a little less spirit and with a little less office her. He says that inflation may take a turn fer the worse by Spring. In case Mr. Baruch ain't had no experience in agriculture, I can advise him that Spring is the time of year when it's hard to tell the plant from the weed, and when grass and corn look about alike and I'm going to continue my system of waiting to see which is which afore I set out to sweat over the problem, inflation or no inflation.

Yours truly, Gabby

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Aubrey Watson Clenden nen, Defendant, Greeting

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Allow a farmer to plant all he Honorable 104th District Court of Taylor County at the Court-Assure him 100 per cent parity house thereof, in Abilene, Texas, for them. for that portion of his crop con- by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first will be February 10, at 1:30 P.M. Provide that the portion of his Monday next after the expiration Just to store this surplus, the basic crops sold in export would of forty-two days from the date The goals are these: Aid the same being the 16th day of March his own free enterprise. Lighten filed in said court, on the 7th in doing this, help ou friends cause, numbered 8417-B on the and allies of the free world to docket of said court and styled Mildred Marie Clendenen. Plain-This the Senate intends to do. tiff, vs. Aubrey Watson Clendennen, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, towit: plaintiff and defendant were married on or about April 2. 1955 and became permanently

Plaintiff sues for divorce on

est work at somepun else. We and no children of this marriage Mr. Baruch is a adviser to got about four million folks on as is more fully shown by plain-

I see, fer instant, where the cording to requirements of law,

(SEAL) Attest: R. H. Ross Clerk, 104th

By Irene Crawford, Deputy 46-47-48-49

G. D. McConnell visited her daughter and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. R. F. Reed in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Farmer of Abilene were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamp Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Call McLean.

Home Demonstration Notes

BY LORETA ALLEN

attended, I don't know where Mrs.

The cake decorating workshop

For readers in rural areas, there's

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of lye to make nine pounds of soap—the equivalent of about 14 large bars of "store-boughten"

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meat trimmings, rinds and other meat scraps are ready for soap

making. Fats from meat frying

should be washed by adding an equal amount of water and bring-

ing the mixture to a boil. Remove

from stove, stir, and add cold

water—1 quart to 1 gallon of the mixture. The cold water precipi-tates foreign substances. Remove the fat from the top when firm. Manufacturers of good grades of household lye have complete

directions for soap making avail-

able. They supply free copies of booklets on soap making and other household uses of their

Scents and colors are also avail-

able for home soap makers. Some creative homemakers have devel-

oped molds to make delightful— and very useful—soap for their families.

Taylor County Home Demonstration Agent



Sybie and I are in San Angelo, in the Coca Cola Building

tiending the workshop on mak- Abilene. ing drapes and covering lamp This is the time of year that shades. Start looking for wire many people have colds. Are lampshade frames, because you colds too common in your famwill probably want to attend the ily? If so, check your daily menus work shop that we have in Taylor to be sure you are serving foods containing a lot of vitamins A Lake Abilene Home Demonand C.

stration Club met with Mrs. Jor- Both these vitamins, they say last Friday. They had ap- are effective in preventing the noi ted a Visitation Committee invasion of cold germs. That's the most have really been because they help the linings of busy, because they had a very the nasal passages resist bactergood attendance. If any more had ial invasion.

These two vitamins, plus gen-Jordon would have found a place eral good nutrition, help provide resistance to all types of bacterial infections, not just colds.

Good sources of the vitamins re dark green leafy and yellow egetables, citrus fruits, totamoes raw cabbage, and milk, butter, eggs, cheese, cantaloupe, strawperries and potatoes.

Vitamin A also improves the yes' ability to adjust to light and dark lack of it causes "night blindness." Children need vitamin A for optimum growth, and vitamin C for proper tooth formation and speedy healing of wounds and burns.

Everyone interested in attending clothing workshops this year should attend the planning meeting February 13, at 9:30 A.M. in the Coca Cola Building in Abilene. Anyone is invited to the workshops, but it is important that you register at this meeting.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, FEB. 2

Tamale pie Red beans Vegetable salad Apple crisp pie Crackers Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 3 Steak and gravy

Fresh Tomato slices Fruit jello Bread Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 Turkey - dressing - gravy Green beans Cranberry sauce

Peach halves Rolls THURSDAY, FEB. 5 Texas hash (4-H Sty Potato salad

Home made rolls Butter Milk Preserves and honey FRIDAY, FEB. 6

Hamburgers Potato chips Milk Flying saucers

Lima beans

Two outstanding features are coming to the Queen Theater this week and next. "Party Girl" on Sunday and Monday, and "Damn Citizen" on Tuesday and

Wednesday of next week. "Party Girl" stars Robert Taylor and Cyd Charisse. It is classified as a plush gangster meller with dance sequences and is reported to be actionful and well enacted.

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head the cast of "Damn Citizen" jion in this one. which is an effective and interesting melodrama that deals with police work and the areas it touches. Detailed is how a civicminded individual cleans up corruption in a state police organization. This is aided by a semidocumentary approach and onthe-scene filming. There's lots of suspense, drama, and some act-

Don't forget the Pioneer Drive-In will be open Sunday night if the weather isn't bad.



TAX DEADLINE NEAR

City and School Taxes for the City of Merkel will become delinquent February 1, and penalties and interest will be charged after that date. The Tax Office is open from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. every day in the City Hall Building at Merkel. Payments may be made by mail to the City or School Taxing Units, Merkel,

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is a main dish, robust and relishing This is a casserole to keep in mind for a rush meal, for a lunch that demands the bite substantial, for a Sunday night supper that must satisfy keen appetites in fact for any time you want a main dish easy to prepare.

Just how easy, you can see from the directions

40-MINUTE MEAT CASSEROLE e cup butter clove garlic

cups canned apple sauce

4 cup brown sugar

2 teaspoons cider vinegar cup minced onion 1 can luncheon meat Prepared mustard

I cup soft bread crumbs delt butter; mash garlic; add to butter. Let stand 10 minutes; emove garlic. Combine apple sauce, brown sugar, vinegar and nion; mix well. Place in shallow casserole. Slice luncheon meat; lightly with prepared mustard Lay in overlapping row ole sauce. Toss crumbs in the profice butter; sprinkle over ole. Bake in moderately hot cren, 375 degrees, 30-35 min-

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Linda holds tightly to her doll buggy to steady her weakened legs, crippled by a malformation of the spine that was present at birth. The March of Dimes can help Linda and other children handicapped not only by birth defects, but also by polio and arthritis. They all need your help.

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Linda Leach Named Local Winner Of

Linda Kathleen Leach has been high school

in a 50-minute written examina- Callaway. tien on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating guests for lunch Sunday Marty senior girls in her school. She Hooper, Minister Phillip Stayn. will receive a homemaking pin both of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. manufactured by Josten's, which B. M. Ueckert, and Roy Justice. represents the slogan, "Home is Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King, of Where the Heart Is." Her exam- Merkel, ate lunch with the A. J. ination paper will be entered in Barbees. That afternoon they all competition with those of other went to Anson to visit Mrs. O. school winners in the state to W. Sosebee who is ill. name the state Betty Crocker Vennie Lucas passed away at Homemaker of Tomorrow.

ed by Science Rearch Associates. life. The family has the sympathy Each state Homemaker of To- of the community. morrow will receive a \$1,500 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caldwell and scholarship from General Mills, Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Willie an educational trip April 4-10 Smith spent last weekend with with her school advisor to Wash- theirdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. ington D. C. colonial Williams- Wood and children at Big Spring. burg, Va., New York City and Mrs. Prescott visited her uncle Minneapolis, and she will be a and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum candidate for the title of All- Friday. American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The school of each state winner will receive a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Gen- Mexican Supper eral Mills will award a \$500 scholarship to each state runne - Set For Feb. 10

There are 12,260 participating which have enrolled 349,150 senior girls, the largest number of Feb. 10. participants in the five-year history of this \$106,000 scholarship gregation directed by Prof. Rayprogram Growth has been steady mond Bynum of McMurry Colsince 1955 when 187,463 girls in lege, will be featured in a pro-8,040 schools participated.

The 1959 All-American Homemaker of Tommorrow will be an- adults and 50 cents for children nounced in Minneapolis April 10 under 12. Tickets may be purat the American Table Dinner in chased from any member of the the Leamington Hotel's "Hall of Fortnightly Club. States."

The scholarship of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be increased to \$5,000. The national runner-up will receive a \$4,000 grant, third place winner a \$3.000 award and fourth place winner a \$2,000 scholar-

Mrs. R. B. Harris of Levelland spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lige Harris.

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visited Friday evening in the Homemake Contest home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sloan. The home of her sister and family, Steeles live in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvis Tarpley. named 1959 Betty Crocker Home. Mike, and Marsha of Snyder were maker of Tomorrow at Merkel guests Sunday of her parents. M. and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler, of She received the highest score Trent, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock

The Robert Campbells had as

the Sadler Clinic Sunday. Vennie The test is designed and judg- had lived at Noodle most of his

The Fortnightly Study Club i schools throughout the nation, sponsoring a Mexican Supper in the school cafeteria Tuesday,

The "Wetbacks", a musical ag-

gram following the supper. Tickets for the affair are \$1 for

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Basketball News

Pat Patterson pumped in 36

points here Tuesday night to pace Merkel's Badgers to a 77-41 victory over Clyde's Buldogs. The District 10-A triumph was Merkel's fourth straight district

Joe South led the Clyde point production, meshing 11 tallies. In the opening girls' tilt, the

thrashing Merkel, 56-37. for 23 points to pace Clyde scor- W. W. O'Dell of Albuquerque, N. ng. Linda Kemper hit 14 points. M. Loflin and Windham led the

losers with 14 and 13 points re- Mrs. Jerry Russell of Merkel. spectively. The Boys' box:

more 2 2 6: Patterson 12 12 36: orchid. McLeod 1 1 3; Toliver 0 2 2; Reeger 3 0 6: English 1 2 4; Neill 0 2 2; Dorton 0 4 4; Totals 23-31-

CLYDE: Maner 3 0 6; Paylor 2 0 4: South 4 3 11; Hicks 1 2 4; Barnes 2 2 6: Cook 1 3 5; J. Hicks 1 1; McClure 1 0 2; J. Maner 1 0 2: Totals 15 11 41.

ROSCOE Merkel's Badgers up ea their record to 124 by defeating a Abilene Educator tough non-conference foe, Roscoe. 61-50 here Tuesday night.

The Plowboys jumped into a 7-2 lead, but Merkel overtook them midway in the first quarter, and were never headed. Bud Patterson, carrying a 20-

plus average pumped in 27 for the winners, followed by Manley Denton's 15, Jay Etheredge hit 17 for Roscoe. Merkel also won the B game,

37-26. Lester Dorton had 15 for the Badgers;; no Plowboy hit more than six.

JIM NED 56-36, here Saturday night in a can match the human voice for non-conference schoolboy basket- variety.

Pat Patterson led the Badgers with 17 points, while Ken Windham paced the Indians with 12.

frigid first half, but piled on of speech. She also discussed the the steam after intermission here correct pronunciation of several Friday night to drop the Albany commonly misprounced words Lions, 46-41, and take over first such as get, just and interesting. place in the District 10-A cage race with an undefeated 3-0 mark. to sponsor the Girl Scouts in Albany dropped into second Merkel by helping them with a place with a 3-1 record.

quarter lead and held a 21-9 advantage at halftime, but the Merkel quint roared back to trim the alone each year in the past. margin to 30-27 at the end of the third stanza.

Pat Patterson and Ronnie Engish netted 16 points each to pace the victory, while Jackie Eubanks collected 16 for Albany.

Albany wo nthe girls' game, 43-38, with Billie Oliver scoring 24 for Albany and Janie Windham hitting 20 for Merkel. MERKEL: Denton 3 2 8; Patterson 6 4 16: McLeod 1 2 4;

Reeger 1 0 2; English 6 4 16; Total 17 12 46. ALBANY: Thompson 4 1 9;

Eubank 7 2 16; King 3 4 10; Jenins 3 0 6; Gray 0 0 0. Totals 17 7

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Shirley Ann Carey, Johnnie O'Dell Are Council of International Clubs in Washington and have entertained Wed In Sweetwater

Shirley Ann Carey and Johnwin. Clyde has lost four in loop nie Earl O'Dell were married in Sweetwater at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10. Justice of Peace G. E. Davis performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of bridegroom is the son of Mrs. foreign countries. They have also fire and cooked his own meal. Sandy Turner ripped the nets Earl Quinn of Lawton, Okla., and

Honor attendants were Mr. and The bride wore a peacock blue wool suit with matching access-MERKEL: Denton 3 1 7; Sey- ies. Her corsaye was a white

> After a short wedding trip to Lawton, Okla., the bridegroom will return to Thule, Greenland, where he is stationed. The bride will remain in Merkel to finish her senior year at Merkel High

O'Dell is a graduate of Lawton High School of Lawton, Okla.

Is Guest Speaker At Sorority Meet

Mrs. Nena Kate Lewis, director of special education for the Abilene Public Schools, was guest speaker when members of the Lambda Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Carrol Benson Tuesday night, Jan. 20.

In her talk on "Voice and Vocabulary" Mrs. Lewis compared Merkel's tree-topping Badgers the voice to a pipe organ but addwalloped the Jim Ned Indians, ed that no musical instrument

She stressed the importance of a well modulated voice by showing how much more pleasing to the ear it is than a voice that is high and shrill.

Mrs. Lewis said that phrasing. The Merkel Badgers got off to rather than the word, is the unit

Members of the sorority voted fund raising project necessary The Lions took an 11-7 first each year to pay the local dues



DEFECTS NEW target ... NEW hope

THE MARCH OF DIMES"

'Women Will Bring World Peace,' Speaker Tells Fortnightly Club

ly bring peace throughout the come. world," said Miss Ethel Foster, GFWC projects, designed to co-chairman of the program com- help promote friendly relations mittee for the Council of Inter- with women in other countries national Clubs, when she spoke through service to them, have into the Fortnightly Study Club in cluded sending blankets to Hol-

ins Tuesday afternoon. Board Member.

ign countries and was well quali- in Puerto Rico and money for fied to speak on "Clubs of Other club women whose dues have nec-

countries, Miss Foster said there broad gets behind the iron curtain.

There are prominent women club work, Miss Foster informed ers. To survive we must serve." the group. Good friends of the Mrs. Ben Hicks, program chairerika of Greece, both of whom have been entertained by the Council of International Clubs in Troop 20 Scouts Council members in their countries. The club women's reception has not been so good in England, Miss Foster said. Members who have visited clubs there have not with them.

Miss Foster pointed out that the distance between countries p.m. and returned that evening can be bridged by the exchange at 9:45 p.m. Clyde sextet marched to their Mrs. Truman Carey and the late of letters. Clubs are asked to They made camp in the crater fourth straight district win, Truman Carey of Merkel. The correspond with club women in where each boy made his own

"I am convinced that it will been urged to contact foreign stube the women who will eventual- dents and make them feel wel-

he home of Miss Christine Col- land, sheets to Germany, toys and clothes to an orphanage in Swit-Miss Foster, who lives in Sterl- verland, and ciothes to Korea. ing City, is a past president of The Federation also sponsors an the Sixth District of the Texas Oriental scholarship. At present Federated Clubs and is a Texas the GFWC is working through General Federated Woman's Club Care to send people in other lands things to help them help them-As a member of the Council selves. Individual clubs are askof International Clubs, she has ed to send seeds to the Phillipvisited many of the clubs in fore- ines, reference books for libraries

essarily become delinquent. One of the objects of the Fed- In an effort to tie the countries eration, she said, is to unite the together a bulletin is sent to clubs of the United States as well clubs in other lands outlining the s those of other lands. Although program being carried out in there are federated clubs in 48 this country, and every club a-"Clubwoman," the are none in Russia or anywhere monthly magazine put out by the Federation.

Miss Foster said, "We must all over the world in federated school ourselves to feel for oth-Federation include Queen Jul- man, introduced the speaker to iana of Holland and Queen Fred-club members and their guests.

Have Cook-Out

Boy Scouts of Merkel Troop met a Queen and Winston Church- 20 went to Blowout Mountain, ill broke an engagement he had southwest of Merkel, for a cookout Friday afternoon. The Scouts left Merkel at 5:30

the best meal with "no sand" while Scout Robert "Sand Shouse had the best meal with

After a game of "Capture the Flag" in the crater, the scouts made a moonlight trip down the mountain.

Scouts making the trip were David Hammond, Robert Shouse, Larry Hargrove, Tommy Riney, Gerry Adcock, Elmer Barnes, Hayden Griffin, Rommie Ferguson Danny Cypert. Hammond, Shouse and Hargrove served as patrol leaders.

The boys were accompanied by John Hammond and his son, Bob, and assostant Scoutmaster Ike Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Amason were in Abilene Saturday to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Horton, and sister, Mrs. Mae Douglas.

Dr. Kenneth Morrison is attending the annual mid-winter dental conference in Dallas.

Queen Theater

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"No Place To Land" SATURDAY ONLY

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Othell O'Kelly, W. M. C. B. Rust, Secretary.

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FOR RENT - 5-room and bath house in Trent. Phone Trent 2-2151. 46-2tp

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FOR SALE - Moline one-way 5 26 inch disks with power lift. 10 inch spacing. All bearings new. Disk sharpened. 4 miles north of Noodle. C. N. Hatfield. 44-tfc

FOR SALE-Extra nice used GE Electric Range. Palmer Motor Company. Phone 159. 40-tfc

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Merkel. Phone 8-R. 46-2tp

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION tfp THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Belle Rose Glezman, De-

fendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Taylor County at the Courthouse Dallas by Cyrus Pee. thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the issuance of this citation, same being the 16th day of March A. D. 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 7th day of October A. D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 23-371-A on the docket of said court and styled Joseph William Glezman, Plaintiff, vs.

Belle Rose Glezman, Defendant. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: 46-2tp plaintiff and defendant were mar-

46-2tc Plaintiff sues fer divorce on Miss Clinton of El Paso.

grounds of excesses, outrages and sues for permanent custody of three minor children as is more tion on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall promptly serve the same according to requirements (f law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my at Abilene, Texas, this the 20th day of January A. D. 1959. (SEAL)

District Court Taylor County, By Irene Crawford, Deputy.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS within the State of Texas -

GREETINGS: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each whereby a poultry plant can volweek for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Taylor County, Public Schools Reliable party can arrange Texas, the accompanying citation, most attractive purchase of fine of which the herein below following is a true copy. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: William Ray Bond, Defend-

ant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear before the Honorable 42nd District Court of Taylor County at the Courthouse thereof, in Abilene, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before in said court, on the 22nd day of of Texans participated in the cing On Air Base Rd., just off January A. D. 1959, in this cause, evaluation of their own school Ray Bond, Defendant.

two children born as issue of this (4) The resolution with which

ed unserved.

The officer executing this writ and the mandates hereof, and

Issue'l and given under my Abilene, Texas, this the 23rd day of Texas Recommend . . . of Ja thiry A. D 1909 Attest. R. H. Ross, Clark. 42nd District Court Taylor County, discussion.

Texas. By Irene Crawford, Deputy. (SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION City Council of the City of Merkel hereby gives notice of City

Election. The following vacancies to be filled Mayor and Alderman two (2) places two (2) years each. Candidates will have until 12:00 A.M., March 7th, 1959, in which

to file for place on Ballots. The Election shall be held April 7, 1959, at the Welfare Office and shall conform as nearly as possible to the General Election Laws of Texas Governing such Elections. The polls shall open at 8:00 A.M. and close at 6:00

Andy Shouse is hereby appointed Election Judge. Given under my hand and seal

City Council, City of Merkel

Flossie W. McKeever, City Secretary

Mrs. Dee Grimes and Mrs. Cyrus Pee attended the market in Dallas this week to buy mid-summer merchandise for Bragg's Henorable 42nd District Court of store. They were accompanied to

> Jerry Poteet, senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, delivered both the morning and evening messages at the First Baptist Church here Sunday. Text for the morning was "Doubts That Bring Salvation" with scripture found in Matthew: 16. Evening title was "Battlefields Before Calvary" with text from Mark: 14 chapter.

ried on or about the 10th day of Mrs. Charles West were Mrs. W. Merkel Country Club - cheap. ently separated on or about Sept. of Sayre, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Holdman West of Fort Worth and

PAGE SIX cruel treatment. Plaintiff also Check That Chicken Or Turkey fully shown by Plaintiff's Peti- For Proper Inspection Tag

one that isn't it to eat.

spected for wholesomeness.

Attest: R. H. Ross Clerk, 42nd fective on the first day of this Similar ordinances are pending What this means is obvious: try

Texas poultry products which are Under present circumstances not of sufficient quality to pass the only way a city can be sure federal inspection and subsethe consuming public is not being quent out-of-state marketing are victimized is by spelling out in To any heriff or any Constable going to be marketed at home. ordinance the fact that all poult-

Rather, it has legal provisions state, or local officials.

Now Available

"Citizens of Texas Recommend . " the most complete summary available of recent citizen studies of Texas public schools, was mailed to thousands of Texans and is available to thousands

The colorful booklet, compiled 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Mon- and distributed by the Texas health by insuring inspections for day next after the expiration of State Teachers Association as a forty-two days from the date of public service, presents detailed of good sanitation. (A weekly the issuance of this citation, same information from the recently public service feature from the being the 9th day of March A.D. completed Hale-Aikin grass roots State Health Department's Health 1959, to Plaintiff's Petition filed study of schools. Many thousands numbered 23,618-A on the docket systems and told the State comof said court and styled Nelda mittee what was needed to bring Jean Bond, Plaintiff, vs. William them abreast of current educational needs.

A brief statement of the nature | Included in the booklet are of this suit is as follows, to-wit: these items: (1) A summary of plaintiff and defendant were mar- recommendations by the 254 counried on or about July 18. 1950 ty Hale-Aikin committees; (2) The and became permanently separat- report and recommendations (f ed on or about January 5, 1957 the State Hale-Aikin Committee; Plaintiff sues for divorce on (3) A legislative program, enground of harsh and cruel treat- dorsed by TSTA, to put into ef-

ment and alleges that there were fect the citizen recommendations; marriage for which plaintiff sues the 55th Legislature created the for custody : s is more fully shown Hale-Aikin study; (5) Verbatim by Plaintiff's Petition on file in excerpt from the Texas State Tax Study Commission report; (6) If this citation is not served Names of the 24 members of the within ninety days after the date State Hale-Aikin Committee and of its issuance, it chall be return- the chairmen of the 254 county committees.

The 48-page publication has shall promptly serve the same been sent to the governor, lieutaccording to requirements of law. enant governor, members of the Legislature, to all members of make due return as the law di- TSTA, to all Texas newspapers. Copies have been made available to the Texas Congress of Parents hand and the seal of said court at and Teachers. Copies of "Citizens

may be secured also by any interested citizen group for study and



"And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." - (St. John 12:32.)

This statement of Jesus signified that he should be lifted up to die upon the cross. It also signified that he should be lifted up from death into life, and from life here into life in eternity. And it is significant today that wherever we, his followers, lift him up, Christ continues to draw men unto him.

Better be extra wary of that untarily-and that's the key work chicken or turkey you buy for -arrange for inspection services Sunday dinner. Unless it carrys and thereby win the right to atan inspection tag you might get tach an official legend of approval on wholesome birds.

For the vast majority of Tex- You're lucky if you happen to ans, odds have probably increas- live in Houston, Pecos, Wichita ed since January 1, that the bird Falls, Midland, or Brenham. Of hand and the seal of said court they select will not have been in- all Texas cities only these five presently are known to have local This state of affairs developed ordinances prohibiting the sale when the federal government, ef- of uninspected poultry products.

year, made it mandatory that all in Tyler, Lubbock, Amarillo, poultry products shipped across Odessa, Waco, and Big Spring. a state line must first be checked Every other city in the State faces for wholesomeness by a federal the possibility of becoming a dumping ground for unfit poul-

Texas has no mandatory state- ry sold within city limits must wide inspection law for poultry. have been examined by federal

So-called "spot checks" won't do. Adequate, health protecting inspection of pcultry means havleast twenty-eight days before the Booklet Un Texas ing a trained, full-time man in the plant.

Housewives shopping for poult ty can tell if the bird they choose has been inspected by looking for a tag showing "Inspected and Passed" by the agency which made the check.

Don't mistake the large wing tag reading "Grade A" to mean the bird has been inspected for wholesomeness. It may or it may

Always look for the "Inspected and Passed" legend. This is the statement that protects your wholesomeness under conditions Education Divisi(n.)



If an emotionally upset woman tries to hide her problems, she may wind up revealing them in chronic hives. The same goes for a man.
Women between 30 and 40, however, are particularly susceptible
to what is known medically as

"chronic urticaria." And about one of every four Americans is likely to suffer from hives sometime of

Dr. Ben C. Eisenberg of the University of Southern California Medical School says it's amazing how long people will tolerate a difficult situation before doing something about it. He cited the case of a 66-year-old wom-

an who suffered from severe urti-caria for eight years before finally admitting that her life had been in constant danger from a psy-chotic husband during this entire

Fortunately, the severe itching that goes with this malady can be effectively relieved, Dr. Eisenperg said in a recent report be-fore the annual American Medical Association meeting. He reported that a tranquilizer called Atarax soothed itching and hives in three out of five chronic urticaria pa-

But hives can crop up for a variety of reasons other than emotional disturbances. Often they're an allergie reaction that can be caused by almost any common substance, even medicines or foods. For example, wool or dyes or lacquer may cause hives. (Dr. Eisenberg found that such causes were responsible for hives in 18 of his

The physician said the drug he used neutralizes the actions of substances that seem to be responsible for these skin eruptions. At the same time, it doesn't cause un-due drowsiness or impair mental alertness.



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Group" option, individuals will be ing. Thereafter he may be asqualified through a battery of Recruiting Main Station, and a ist, a photo laboratory specialist, career field wihin his occupation- a television camerman, a film libal aptitude area may be selected rary specialist or a television by the individual.

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when they enlist.

For example, a man who is pption which became available to interested in learning photovanced training, either at a photo-Under the "Army Career graphy school or on-the-job trainsigned as a photography helper, tests at the nearest U. S. Army a photographer, an audio specialproduction specialist.

Men interested in serving in yourself vocational training sys- the Airborne can enlist directly em. The individual can choose for Airborne duty in addition to the exact career group in which choosing an assignment in a carhe would like to receive training. eer group. More than 30 of the More than 60 Career Groups, career fields are utilized by Airborne units.

Many of the career fields are open to qualified young women who enlist in the Women's Army

Details on each of the career fields are described in the catalog, "Army Occupations For You," which is available for study at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. The catalog summarizes the duties and responsibilities of each career field, lists the necessary qualifications for applicants, shows the training which will be given, and the related civilian jobs for which the individual will become quali-

Counselor for the applicants under the "Army Career Group' option is Master Sergeant Frank Lockman, the local U. S. Army Recruiter, whose office is located at 900 N. 3rd St., Abilene. Complete information on this and other Regular Army enlistment options is available without obli-

Tax Man Sam Sez:

If you own or operate a farm and read the "Farmer's Tax Guide," Publication 225. This is a free booklet that tells farmers Preparing a farm return on Form 1040-F and on Form 1040 is a do every year. Knowing how to greatest recreation resources. farm can save money as well as by and get your copy and then



Doreen is too young to understand that she has rheumatoid arthritis but she knows it hurts-it hurts bad. Yes, children have arthritis too, and they-like those crippled by polio and birth defects-need the trained care that can be provided the March of Dimes. They all need your help.

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Your Father's Heart

With cardiovascular disease now taking 800,000 lives a year, many With cardiovascular disease now taking 800,000 lives a year, many Americans are asking what they can do to prevent heart attacks. Physicians are making great efforts to predict heart trouble before it starts. The victim who, like President Eisenhower, has already suffered a coronary blood clot, is usually placed on a low-fat diet, is advised to take life easier and may also receive drugs which make an arterial blood clot less

But all researchers agree that

the most important goal is to prevent the clogging of arteries before trouble begins. Recently a research team at Johns Hopkins Medical School decided to test the still unproven reliability of high blood-choles-terol levels as an advance warn-ing of heart trouble. Cholesterol is the fatty substance which nar-rows the channel when deposited on the inner walls of arteries, a condition known as atherosclero sis. Atherosclerosis is responsi-ble for some 600,000 deaths a year in the U.S., or three quarters of all deaths from cardiovascular disease.

The physicians cross-checked the blood cholesterol levels of 561 medical students with health records of their fathers. They found that heart disease or high blood pressure was almost three times as common among sons of par-ents who had suffered from these two conditions. But even more important, they found that three times as many fathers of stu-dents with high blood cholesterol content had had heart trouble, as compared with fathers of students with normal cholesterol

Such statistical data cannot be considered final proof of the sig- | attacks.



nificance of cholesterol levels, but it is encouraging that drugs are now available which, in combination with sensible eating habits, can bring such levels down toward normal.

One such drug, a capsule called Lenic, has been tested for over a year and has been found to bring about sharp drops in blood-cholesterol levels, which can be maintained indefinitely on reduced dosage.
Extensive studies now under

way with such cholestrol-reducing drugs should soon give medical science a good idea of how effective lowered cholesterol lev-els are in reducing the present high rate of deaths from heart

SENATOR AAA Yarborough's Report

Within a few years, we may housing are handicapped because

Island National Park in compli- the farms. ance with a bill I filed in the you will probably want to get Senate shortly after the new session opened.

This bill, S. 4, would keep for in a dirt farmer's language how public use a substtnaial portion to prepare their farm tax return. of this unique island which ex- for them. It will extend and exof the Texas coast. This beautiful complex business. It is probably half-mile wide natural beach, ance authorization, contracting the most important piece of paper with its mild climate and bounti-ful wildlife, is one of Texas' ent public housing, a revolving

and the Internal Revenue Service offices have this free booklet. Go trcuble. All of the County Agents Padre Island would become the vided by the bill is the direct ization will be given to charity. Yellowstone, Yosemite, Glacier provides credit for building chairman; Miss Dorothy Duck-National and the Great Smokey homes in small towns and on the ett, vice-chairman; Wallace Bragg, Mountains are summer play-

Looked at from a standpoint of is one of the closest links Texas the Mexican port of Tampico., mith the big city home buyer.

other officials to enact necessary low interest rate credit for home supporting state legislation on building in the country. this subject and I hope that all

Texans will give their backing these programs is painfully clear. to creation of Padre Island Nat- For example, there are now more ional Park.

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

see many thousands more tour- there isn't enough money availists attracted to the Texas Gulf able to properly do the job. In Coast for vacations at the sea- addition, funds haven't been available at all under past pro-This is sure to happen when grams fo building homes in rurwe are able to establish Padre al areas, in small towns and on

Believing that something must be done about these needs as quickly as possible, I have joined in sponsoring The Housing Act of 1959, which I feel will provide tends the southernmost 115 miles pand such programs as Federal Housing Administration insurfund for college housing loans, Commercial Club rooms and perprepare your tax return for a Properly developed, there is no and direct loans to veterans. But fected the organization of Dram-

> In the past, federal credit for iams, misic director. housing has helped force people Miss Willie Swann historical interest, Padre Island off the fa ms and out of the and the United States have with simply by furnishing credit for of the earliest explorers set foot denying it in the country. This on New World soil. The explorer, is more than another housing Alonso Alvarez de Pineda, a Span- bill-this is a bill to equalize jard, in 1519 sailed the Gulf housing benefits, and give the coastal waters from Florida to country man a square credit deal

and mapped the coast for future It will help stop the flight of people from the small towns to I am asking state legislators and the cities by furnishing long time

than 50,000 veterans who have asked for loans to build their own Right now, five million Amer- homes but, because of a lack of can families are living in below money available, haven't had their applications approved fet. And a few programs set up to These loans can be made only in help these people into better areas where credit is not avail-

made available to clear up this creations backlog and help these veterans Lee Tipton has returned from said this is an improve and their families get their California, having been discharg- the general condition of A very similar bill passed the senate last year, but lost out in

the House. However, considering made in the Congress, I believe a very effective law can be worked out which will meet the urgent needs of the nation's housing

YEARS AGO

IN MERKEL

There were 166 names on the honor roll of the Merkel Public released this week by Supt. Con- ed motorists of the inconvennor Robinson. Of these 54 were lences of a last-minute rush at Grammar School.

Wheat and other small grains only a quarter of an inch by inspection sticker. gauge. The precipitation was acning, with some sleet and ice.

carburetor diagnosis and a scien- \$1 for the inspection fee. tific engine diagnosis.

In reviewing the accomplishments of the FFA chapters of horns, mirrors and windshield Texas during the year just clos- wipers and have found that 39 ing, Roy B. Mefferd, professor of per cent of the vehicles have agricultural education at John Tarleton College and FFA advisor from Area IV, pointed out the work accomplished by the Merkel Chapter as being out-

Miss Annazell Seago, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Zed Bright on January 20 was being announced at the same time, was complimented with a gift shower on Wednesday, January 18, in the club room of Phone 50 the Goodman School, with Mesdames Karl Bonneaux, J. W. Tiner, J. E. Bowers and Roy Will iams as co-hostesses.

40 YEARS AGO

IN MERKEL

A number of Merkel's talented ent public housing, a revolving lovers of art gathered at the biggest chance in the law pro- atic Club. Funds from the organ ett, vice-chairman;-Wallace Bragg. secretary, and Miss Eva Will-

Miss Willie Swann has accepted a position as milliner for small towns and into the cities, Woodroof-Bragg Dry Goods Company. She has worked as assistant the past for it was there that one homebuilding in the cities, and milliner for the past two seasons

able from other sources. This and has been employed by the bill, among many other things, Higginbotham Co., at Dallas to pair.

proposes 300 million dollars be acquaint herself with the latest Col. Homer Garrison, Jr.,

ed from the army.

Marshall Counts is layed up the changes which have been with the "Flu". J. A. Burford is acting in his stead.

D. M. Floyd, son of Dr. and the inspection facilities now Mrs. H. C. Floyd, has returned from overseas duty. He has some wonderful experiences, which we hope to report later.

Safety Inspection Deadline April 15

Austin, Texas-The Texas Defor the third six week's period, partment of Public Safety warnin High School and 112 in the safety inspection stations before the deadline, April 15.

More than 3,000,000 of the 4,were further benefited by a light 000,000 Texas motor vehicles have rain Sunday night, measuring yet to receive their 1959 safety

In urging motorists to "de their companied by thunder and light-shopping early" and avoid the rush at the 4,400 inspection sta-The Grable Motor Company has tions, the safety department recently installed a new Sun warned that those who fail to do Motor Tester and Analyzer that so will be subject to traffic sumworks on all models and shows mons after April 15. The average the exact condition of the motor cost of the safety inspection since under actual operating conditions the program began six years ago and tests. It gives a scientific is \$1.19 for needed repairs and

The inspection stations checks such items as brakes, lights,

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ector of the safety depart vehicles six years ago when Ray Adams has returned from inspection program began. that time more than 50 per e

needed repairs. "We hope that owners of me vehicles will take advantage avoid the inconveniences of ing in line as the April 15 de line approaches," Colonel Garrison said. "This safety factor in important to safe driving on streets and highways-and is our goal."

Mr. and Mrs. Criswell Doen and children, Sherry, Jimmie, Piere Peggy and Marsha, of Stamfer were guests of his parents, and Mrs. D. C. Doan.



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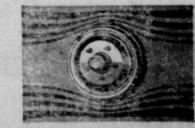
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