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For out customers back east For out customers back east e.I. M. Davis at Honey Grove, P. Cabbiness at Austin, and Mrs ra Foster at Dallas, well begin story with last Tuesday.

also something for

The day started much the same 26c any day in spring, dull and ty, Uncle Wiley was out look-for rain clouds, Charley Hoffaggy. g for rain clouds, on front of an was talking fishing in front of s place, and the usual morning ffee crowd was doing the usual some with cream and some

BUT by 11 the wind was up, by on the sand was REALLY up, d the Ed's temper was like up, 25c 95c what with sand grinding in 25c e innards of the Linotype. By 2:30 IT hit. And, boy, how it

ew. The atmosphere was a bloody d that would have delighted any tologist; soon it was dark as past midnite on a moonless te. London brags of pea soup gs. Shucks! - Well, visibility got 49c LESS than zero. For some ten inutes the duster was a super elux attraction which would light the ghost of Rommel, the ed desert fox of Africa fame. This ten minute blow was easily high point of the four day pressure weather show. second was a period about

the same afternoon. nd velocity hit 55 miles in gusts. Now take Wednesday. It was orse than Tuesday; more conand shop ant and sustained wind, sand and ast. The doodlebug didn't run 118

th of O'Donnell because it wasequipped to roll on sand. Supt. hn Morris dismissed school at 1 m. and made the kids make it up aturday. O, how our 4th grader loves John.

Thursday was nearly as bad but lay tappered off and Saturday a beautiful day in Chicago. Several old timers, Doc Beach vde Frost, E. T. Wells, Doc lyde Frost, E. T. te and others testified that the ows" since the end of the 34 The standard of pendectomy recently. w season. dging was the damage to the FINDS RARE COIN not discomfort, which we

n forget. Fields have so been damaged it difficult to describe or believe. rd pan, and desert pavement, is is in the sandy soils and listed

O'Donnell Inder Press 30th Year; No. 35

O'DONNELL, LYNN COUNTY, TEXAS, Thursday, May 7, 1953

This is the BIG week . . . CLEAN UP WEEK. All organizational expect plans are complete and individuals are already cleaning. Thursday afternoon will be a community wide cleaning date for vacant lotts, e c. In the event of RAIN or sand, the

ast week was a "lost week" in sand is more likely, the date will far as business was concerned. be the following day. John Ellis is chairman of the t dobbers. Speaking of dirt dob-rs, we wonder if West Texa's kids drive and he will be assisted by N. M. last Friday. Mrs. Bill Davis and Mrs. Carr ow anything about these wasp Spraberry in making the final artalent is building mud nests. rangements.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Spraberry surveyed the ciy and listed the various areas of the town which needs attention. Barbecue Is Thursday nite

At 1 p. m. Thursday the fire alarm will sound and all stores will close until 5 p. m. for the drive. Every citizen will report immediate ly to the Legion hall and these two ladies will assign work crews to various projects. After the close of the work, a barbecue dinner will be served at the Legion hall. Each person planning to eat is asked to

the hall at 1 bring his meat to p. m. The city will furnish all the trimmings, said Mayor Hash.

There will be several trucks work ing all of this week and there will be free hauling of trash. Mr. Hash urges all to clean their own property in the first three days of this so as to be free for the comweek munity wide project Thursday after loon. Block captains have been appointed and have organized the own by divisions.

Last year over 500 truck loads of trash were removed from the city. This year out of door toilets will get special attention, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Hash said.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodge are moving to Belen, N. M. They have made their home here for the past 6 years.

Charles Longino, of Atlanta, Ga., brother of Rev. H. A. Longino of here, passed away Friday and funeral services were read Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett re ceived word from Carona. Calif. that his brother, Glenn, had an ap-

E. C. "Slim" Harris found a Gold half dollar dated 1854 in his in the season, and destroy b eeding garden Saturday. His place had recently been plowed and the coin was uncovered by the wind. The coin is about half as large as a ime and very thin. erial which attract flies by their

Folks you

Mr and Mrs. Bart Burk re urned home with her brother to Gran.s

This Is Clean Up Week

has returned from service in Korea; he was overseas two years. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mahurin and

Mahurin left Monday for Hillsboro.

Mrs. J. H. Sublett of Paducah and Mr and Mrs. Roy E. Everett of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson Sunday.

Janie Putman and Mr and Mrs Roy Burdett and children visited in Midland Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Middleton and Mrs. D. B. Middleton and Miss Carolyn Middleton visited recently in Arizona and California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wise and Mr and Mrs. Buford Powers recently returned from a trip to Arkansas; they reported ample rain, lots of green grass, and, of course, no sand Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gillespie of Las Cruces N. M. spent week end

here visiting relatives. Correction: Last week we noted that John Burkett suffered a heart and attack. This was in error

should have read John Burdett. A difference of a "k" for a "d". Slips do occur even in this great weekly. Mrs. Effie Bazer and mother

spent week end in O. K. community with her brother and son, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boothe of La-mesa visited the J. P. Hales Sunday.

Fly Control Program Is Urged

Early spring is the best time for community to start a fly control program, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. That is before the fly population has a chance to multiply. It is estimated that one pair of flies, under favor-able conditions, could have count-

less ancestors before winter. Every time you kill a fly early places, you stop whole colonies of flies before they can start. The most fostive way of preventing swarms

spots. It is temporary protection,

only as supplemental or emergency

means of control. Insecticide will be

effective only if sanitary conditions

are maintained throughout the

summer.

fall.

Newmoore Election Is Thursday

Thursday, May 7th qualified vot-ers of the O'Donnell School District and the Newmoore School Dis-trict will ballot on the proposal of consolidation of the two districts. Recently an election on the same proposal was held and was defeat-ed by two votes but carried in the O'Donnell District. Voting for the O'Donnell district will be in City Tax office. the

SCHOOL HAS BUSY TEN DAYS SCHEDULED

The O'Donnell Public School Sys-tem is nearing a close of May 19th. Supt. John Morris has listed a few of the school events slated for the ast two weeks.

May 5th Junior - Senior Banquet. May 7th FHA Style Show at

the school auditorium. May 7th and 8th, State Track Meet at Austin.

May 12th Last Meeting of the P. T. A.

May 15th Colored School Graduation.

May 17th High School Senior Sermon at First Baptist Church. May 18th Eighth Grade Graduation May 18th PreSchool Registration

Grade School. May 19th Commencement May 19th Report Cards. May 20th Senior Start Senior

Trip to near New Braunfils.

Graduation Plans Made

Following is the program for the Baccalaureate Service to be next Sunday nite week May 17th at 8 p. m. at First Baptist Church: Processional, Mrs. C. A. Doss

Invocation, Rev. Odis Holladay Choir, Directed by Gayle Bowen "O, Thou In Whose Presence"

'Awakening Chorus' Address, Rev. H. A. Longino Announcements, Supt. John T.

Morris Benediction, Rev. L. M. Seay Recessional, Mrs. C. A. Doss. Ushers will be Nanabeth Cox, A.

lackson, Carolyn Pearce, James Rains. Seniors are:

Alton Billings, Bennie Clark, Joe Cooley, Rodger Doss, Wendell Edwards, Kenneth Fannon, Charles Haire, Jim Jackson, Herman Led-better, Billy Mahurin, Edward Mer-rick, Jessie McHaney, Edward Noble, Douglas Pond, James Thom-pson, Kenneth Wilson, Betty Dur-Kenneth Fannon, Charles

Mother Local Lady Passes At Ft. Worth

Funeral services for Mrs. Valory Jane Stone, 82, were held at Rochester at 2 p. m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church. She died at 5 p. m. Friday at the home of a been ill 10 days. Burial was in the Rochester cemetery.

She was born Jan. 11, 1871 in Mississippi. She moved to Ft Worth from Rochester. J. A. Stone, her husband, is a retired carpenter. She was a member of Grace Meth-odist Church of Ft. Worth. Other survivors are two daugh-

ters, Mrs. P. A. Mansell of here, and Mrs. C. C. Bloodworth of Ft. Worth, three sons, A. J. Carr of Lamesa, L. C. Carr of Amarillo, and H. G. Carr of Borger, one si ter, Mrs. Frank Goetz of Abilene 14 grandchildren and 30 great grandchildren.

Attending the funeral from here were: Mr and Mrs. C. H. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mansell and son Mr and Mrs C A Doss and sons, Garland Mansel, of Artesia, Mr a.d Mrs. Don Mansell of Lubbock and Mr and Mrs. P. A. Mansell who were at Ft. Worth at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw had as week end guests her two sisters and families of Levelland.

Charles P. Hoffman has moved to Dallas.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Line visit ed Mr and Mrs J. A. Edwards at Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yandell visit ed their brother in law who is ill at Merkel Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harris Carmicheal was honored on her birthday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff White, r. Sunday.

Mrs. Rex Willis of Smyer visit ed her sister, Mr and Mrs. J T Forbes and family last week.

School Lunchroom Meni

Monday: Sausage, beets, green beans, buttered potatoes, bread. orange juice, milk, peaches. Tuesday: sliced cheese, mixed fresh vegetables, red beans, buttered corn, bread, milk. cake squares

Wednesday: Salmon loaf, sliced tomatoes, blackeye peas, rolls, but-ter, bread, milk, apricot preserves Thursday: beef roast, English peas, bread, milk, ice cream Friday: bacon, vegetable salad. great northern beans, corn bread. white bread, milk, pears.

Local Men Awarded Patent

ham, Jimmy Fultz, Shirley Glenn, Donna Hodge, Francis Holtzclaw** Carol Lambert, Joan Mahurin.** Peggy McKee, Wynell Summers, Childer Scatter Detty Data Recently a patent on a slidable jaw ratchet type wrench was is-sued to Pete Mize and C. R. Buddy Brock, both of here. Recently a patent on a slidable

Rotary Has Program

\$1.50 PER YEAR

Rotary Club met Tuesday The wih 12 members present and the Jobe, follows visiting Rotarians: Holly and Darwin of Lamesa. Gayle Bowen had as guest the Rev. O O. Holladay, new Baptist pastor. daughter, Mrs. Pauline Flournoy of Ft. Worth. A resident of that ci y three years, Mrs. Stone had trio composed of Leo Bairrington and Raymond Witte on the in-struments and Tommy Mahurin as vocalist. The boys are studen s in Junior High. Wendell Edwards gave a talk on his projects as an FFA boy. He outlined the necessary records which must be kept and told of his success in different projects.

> District conference for presidents and secretaries of the clubs of the 183rd district met at Plain. view April 26th and 27th. Truett Hodnett, secretary of the local club, attended the meeting both days. Homer Hardberger, presid-ent-elect, attended the Monday session.

A number of persons interested in the conversational Spanish course sponsored by the Ro ary Club, met at the school r riday to organize the course.

Mrs. John Biggs. Mrs. J. F. Lee of Amarillo and Miss Helen Hamody of San Antonio visited their sister Mrs. J. R. Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Scarbrough and Mrs. R. C. Odom of Lubbock visited Mr and Mrs. E. J. Mc Millan Sunday.

Mrs. John McKim of Kingsville is visiting her daughter and fam-ily, Mrs. R. H. Poteet.

Miss Kizer Weds

Miss Lahinda Wynell Kizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kizer of O'Donnell, became the bride of George Douglas Saturday night in a double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Wallace Kirby Church was the scene of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Douglas of Merkel are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ellis Morris played traditional wedding music preceding and during the ceremony and ac-companied M. M. Ford, soloist. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white lace over satin.

Miss Gwenda Kizer sis er of the bride, atended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid were Miss Gloria Clark and Miss Sue Fambrouge. They wore dresses of net over satin in shades of pink, blue and green. Candelighters were Miss Patsy. Kizer and Miss Leahea Hines. Karen Kizer and Sharon Hines were flower girls. Serving as ling bearers were Randy Kizer and Eizabeth Ann Hartin.

Chares Cox of Abiline served as best man. Kieffa Kizer and Travis Hooser

Know

Mrs. Sue Nasworth left for San Antonio to meet her husband who

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mahurin fished at Hillsboro last week; Nelson

in many cases, are level th sand. Many farmers are wor ing what next to do to hold soil. A large acreage in cotton plowed-in year with little le in the soil, adds to the blem * # .

Much of last week's blow was eign" soil as indicated by long ods of silvery and ash colored Our high in lime content. al soils are of course, reduish Apparently the dust portof the storm originated in the ans-Pecos area, Southern New exico and Southern Arizona where limy, ash colored desert soils typical due to lack of humus. the housewife knows, it is fficult to clean house until st storm is ocmpletely over. (We not refer to a localized sand

Here's one reason: the (m.) ist particles, many times smaller sand particles, are charged th static electricity and so long e atmosphere is highly chargelectricity, the dust and

will cling to surfaces with the sical force of electroplating. the atmosphere loses it's arge, the dust on surfaces will adually give up its hold. Water high lime content dust just ikes a mess. A cleaning oil used thtly on a soft rag is better. Chances for a general rain? ery good. The odds, day by day, growing for a gulley washer. Our guess would be from May th to May 23. Not later than the

000----Guild Meets

The Wesleyan Service Guild met the home of Mrs. Longino Thurs evening April 30th with Mrs. bert Poteet as hostess. Reeshments of punch and cake were red to the following members: adams: Line, Jones, Moore, Far ngton, Everett, Longino, Mc Kim ad Misses Townsley and Brooks.

OCAL COUPLE WEDS

Mrs. Mary Ewing, daughter of r. and Mrs. R. O. Brown, and oody Gibson, son of Mr and Mrs R. Gibson, both of here, were lited in marriage in Lovington, N last Saturday. The couple will at home here. Our best wishes.

Mr and Mrs. H. L. Wood visited mother at O'Brien and attended funeral of Mrs. Stone at Roch-Sunday.

Mrs. Boyce Allen and children of as a spent last week with her ents

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blocker of spent week end here with par: 4ts.

odors, and which are essential to Mr and Mrs. Marvin Simmon and children and Mrs. Era Bingham them as food and breeding places. Individual householders should spent week end in Post visiting re make it their responsibility to clean tives.

up their own back yards. Garbage 000 --Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lane and cans should have a tight fitting baby were visitors here this week lid and they should be leak-proof Inadequate facilities for storage end and Mrs. Lane and Cathey are of garbage and refuse usually restaying this week. sult in widespread fly breeding.

TO WED MAY 16TH

Mrs. Loyd Davis is announcing approaching marriage of her daughter. Shirley, to Jim Cornett, on of Mr and Mrs. E. T. Cornett of Seagraves on Saturday, May 16 t Lovington, N. M.

HURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. O. G. Smith, jr. was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Charlie Hoffman won high score. Mrs. Mack Noble won econd high, and Mrs. Joe Lehman won bingo. Others present were Madams Ralph Beach, James Bow in, Johnny Billingsley, L. Schuessler and Harvey Jordan. Mrs Ralph Beach will be hostess at the next meeting.

O. E. S. MEETING IS SET

Monday nite May 11th the reg-Veterans Questions And alar meeting of the Order of the Answers Eastern Star will be held in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. An initiat

ion will be held; officers for the ensuing year will be elected. An interesting program will be given by the officers. All members of the order are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Ina Merle Harris, Wor thy Matron and Mrs. Ruth Jolly Secretary.

Wells Labor Co-op Meeting Held

The annual meeting of the Wells Co-op Farm Labor Association was has ended. Q- My wife and I are both World held at the High School Auditor

War II veterans. Is it possible for ium Tuesday night April 28th. The meeting was presided over by the us to combine our GI loan benefits president, J. W. Gardenhire. Minto buy a house? A- Yes. Howeyer the total amount that VA will guarentee is 60 percent utes of the last annual meeting

were read by the secretary, Carl Sanders. R. S. Wilton, the audit of the loan. Also, the mazimum guarenty may not exceed \$15,000 which represents the combined or gave a report on the year's bus-iness. Manager R. H. Poteet expressed his thanks for the coopermaximum guarantees you and your ation of the directors and members wife would be entitled to, individfor the past year's business. ually.

Aubry Smith of New Home was Q- I am a paralized veteran, eligi-elected as a new member on the ble for a \$10,000 VA grant for the Board. D. H. Vaughn and J. T. construction of a 'wheelchair home' Middleton, jr. were re-elected to a Do I have to buy plans and specif-

A total of \$3,099.45 was paid to A- No. These may be furnished members in cash on first preferred without cost to veterans eligible stock and unused insurance. Divid- for the VA grant, but they must end stock of \$2602.64 were issued. met the approval of VA.

Shirley Sutton, Betty Vulgamore of flies is to destroy or make in-Van White, David Franklin, Challo accessible to flies the organic mat-Perez.

*Postgraduate

**Graduating in January

Father-Son Banquet Held

The annual FFA Father and son banquet was held Friday nite at 8 p. m. in the Grade School Cafeteria. Invocation was given by Mr. Donohoe.

bage containers produce odor that The menu consisted of baked attract a large number of flies. ham, lettuce, tomato satad, cream-Good window screens will do a lot ed potatoes, green beans, buns o keep flies out of buildings, therecherry pie and whipped cream, tea by protecting food from contaminaor coffee. The delicious meal way prepared by Mrs. Line, Mrs. Young. tion by flyborne disease organisms. There is no subsitute for good Mrs. Porterfield and Mrs. Roy sanitation in fly control. Every Line. Eight of the first year FHA spot in town must be cleaned of students served.

garbage and trash. If a few dirty places are left swarms of flies will The program was opened by the following officers: David Franklin breed. A neglected stable on the edpresident, Jack Gleghorn, secretary ge of town will furnish a plague of Benny Clark sentinel, Harold san flies for the entire neighborhood. ders, treasurer, Edward Merrick After garbage and trash have been reporter, Gerald Davis, vice presidremoved, insecticides will help to reduce the fly population in local ent, James Reed, advisor.

Toastmaster for the evening was Rex Stokes. Mr. Reed introduced however, and should be regarded the guests and the FHA member introduced their dads.

Frankie Parker spoke on th chapter. ccomplishments of the Wendell Edwards played several numbers on the piano. Supt. Morrmade a brief talk and introduced the speaker of the evening, Hom-

Hardberger. . Mr. Hardberger's talk was w

received and his points included Q- My daughter and I are receiving the creed and motto of the FFA VA compensation payments because of the death of my husband, a world organization. J. T. Forbes, local Ford dealer and civic worker and war I veteran. My daughter is past president of the school board, receiv 18 years of age, but she is attending ed the honorary Chapter Farmer a school approved by VA. Will the degree for his service. financial compensation payments go on during her summer vacation? She help and support of the local chap ter.

Mr. Forbes then presented the intends to continue school in the keys to a 1953 Ford pickup for A- Yes. The payments may continthe chapter. This is the third pick up given to the chapter by ue throughout the summer, so Mr long as your daughter resumes her Forbes. The benediction was given studies af er the vacation period by Mr. Morris. Some 75 persons en joyed the event.

BLOOD DONORS SET FOR 12th The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Tahoka Tuesday May 12th the Tahoka American Legion Hall to take blood donations from Lyan County residents for use by Armed Forces overseas. John Ellis of here said at least 100 O'Donnell blood donors are needed from here

PTA MEETS TUESDAY

The PTA will meet Tuesday after noon at school lunchroom. Special music will include numbers by Mrs Wayne Clayton and all past pres-idents of local PTA will be honored

Beauty Counselor, Cosmetics see Ilene Swinney

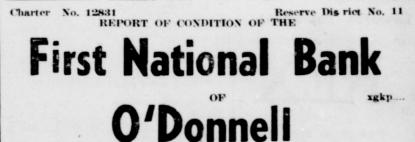
Congratulations to Mr and Mrs James H. Gass on arrival of a fine ly following the ceremony in the

James H. Gass on arrival of a line son born April 26th weighing 7 and half pounds. The baby has Mrs. R. F. Peden, 1306 Ave. N. The couple is at home at 1 The bride is a gradu

Cpl. Melvin Wiley, son of Mrs. Pearline Wiley, Rt. 1, O'Donnell. s being treated at Brook Army Hospital for an illness contracted in March in the battle zone of Korea.

A reception was held immediategrandmother. 1419

Ave. N. The bride is a graduate of O'Donnell High Scrool and is empoyed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom Merkel graduated from High School and is empployed by Lubbock News Agency.



Close of Business on April 20, 1953, In The State Of Texas, at the Published In Response To Call Made By Comptroller Of The Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balan	nce,
and cash items in process of collection	\$537,216.27
2. United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed	900,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	82,044.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,600.00 stock of Federal	
Reserve bank)	3,600.00
6. Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts)	\$14,734.00
7. Bank premises owned \$30,000. 00, furniture	
fixtures \$21,130.40	51,180.40
11. Other assets	2,788.67
12. Total Assets	1,921.518.84

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1.653,588.96 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and 85,000.00 corporations 15. Deposits of United Sta es Government (including ostal savings) 1.835.72 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 37,126.95 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc) 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,791,107.72 13,554.74 23. Other liabilities Safety deposit boxes tax

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,791.107.72 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock to al par \$50,000.00 50.000.00

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and belief. W. G. Waldrip, Cashier. statement is true to the best of my knowledge Correct-Attest: J. T. Middleton, sr., J. L. Shoentaker, Jr. Chas. Ca hey,

Directors.

(Seal) State of Texas, County of Lynn, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of April, 1953 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. B. M. Haymes, Notary Public

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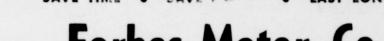
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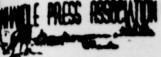
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urban areas. They cannot be kept clean and consequently create a a health hazard as fly breeders. 3. Get rid of dump piles, tin cans old tires, and accumulate derbis which breed flies and mosquitoes

and provide harborage for rats. 4. Provide a properly operation sewerage system and get rid of all surface toilets. Dr. Cox believes surface toilets constitute one of the major health hazards facing Texas. 5. Provide a source of pure water 6. Protect food supples in wholesale houses, retail shops, and in private homes. 7. Make regular inspections of all

premises to see that no possibility exists for fly breeding. If you have flies, someone is maintaining a breeding spot. 8. Garbage should be placed in

tight gargage cans until time of disposal. Tubs, boxes, lidless garbage cans, etc., are of no value. He urged each home owner to This will help protect you and your neighbor.

Veterans Questions And Answers

Q- If I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill, will my monthly GI allowance be for the same amount, throughout my training course? A- No. Under the law, your allow-

ance will be reduced at four-month intervals, as your training progres-Q- Both my wife and I are world War II veterans. I used my GI loan

entitlement to buy a house. Now we want to sell, and buy a larger house. Could my wife use her en-titlement for a GI loan for the sec ond housse?

A- Yes. Both you and your wife are individually entitlement would not prevent your wife from using hers. Q- I have just been awarded a disability compensation rating by the VA, but I think I should be entitled to a higher rating. I plan to appeal. my appeal? A- Yes. You must appeal to VA's Board of Veterans Appeals within one year from date V A mailed you Renew your Index

the notice of your original rating. Q-I have a permanant plan of Nat

ional Service Life Insurance policy TIME FOR NOTARY Is it possible to exchange it for a term insurance policy for the APPLICATION same amount?

A- No. Permanant plan policies may not be exchanged for term policies under V A regulations.

Thursday April 80, 1988

Thoughtful Hostess Provides a Snack

Having some people in for an evening of chit-chat or games? Some easily prepared snacks to serve with mugs of tomato juice or fruit juice are sure-fire equipment to make your guests feel welcome

Some of these are hot, some of them are cold, but all these snacks and tid-bits require little work and may be served in help-yourself style from a tray, Lazy Susan or small pottery and wooden bowls.

Bacon Broiled Bits Wrap chunks of Hawaiian pineapple or large stuffed olives with half slices of bacon; secure with toothpick. Broil until bacon is crisp, turning once to cook evenly. Vienna Sausages on-a-Pick

Brown canned Vienna sausages in hot shortening to heat. Insert toothpick for easy nibbling.

Cream Cheese Hawallan Add 1/2 cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple to 3 ounces of cream cheese. Blend well. Use pretzels to scoop mixture.

Its't is peculiar that no matter how busy we are we always see to it that our auto is kept in good repair?

You can't expect \$1 an hour for your working time if you spend your leisure hours like they were worth a dime a dozen.

The only way to bridle your ap-Is there any time limit on filing petite is to put a little bit in pour

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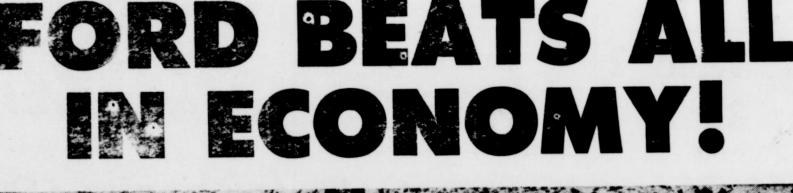
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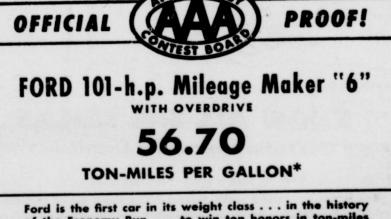
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