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Premature Baby

Mortality Shown

Six out of ten babies who die

in California are premature in-

fants, Dr. George M. Uhl, city

Prematurity is one of the great-

est costs of infant life we have to-

day. Although half of premature

birth results from unknown caus-

es, we do know that early medical

care would do much to cut down

ers consult their physician as early

He urged that expectant moth-

Halldale P.T.A. board met at

the Normandale recreation center

last Thursday to ratify new com-

mittee chairmen. Mrs. John An-

Fourteen new committee mem-

bers were ratified to serve dur-

ing the coming year. They in-

cluded: Mmes. A. E. Huggings,

publicity chairman; Victor Car-

thrae, music; John Blackman,

David Goolsby, child welfare;

Blain Gipner, magazine; E. R.

Martin, ways and means; F. W.

Andrews, sunshine; Robert Fraser,

legislation; E. Sabcido, hospital-

ity; A. G. Schilling, refreshment;

F.C. Myron, treasurer, and Wayne

Mrs. Amanda Bonwell estimat

ed that Halldale's enrollment

would be close to 1048 children.

Mothers were on hand to help

serve on the first day of school.

Harvey, asst. ways and means.

youth;

Walter Schwass, health;

drade presented the program.

the others," Dr. Uhl said.

as possible in pregnancey.

Halldale P-TA

Holds Election

health officer, said this week.

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corrective measures necessary to cut down waste and extravagance in government. It's easier to bellyache than to take action. How many people have ever written their congressmen to urge economy in government? (How many people even know the name of their congressmen?) How many people have even the vaguest notion how much is being spent in Washington and what for? In each case, the answer is, very few. Writing a congressman requires some effort. Finding out his name takes some effort, too. Keeping posted on Washington affairs also demands a little effort. Yes, it's easier to complain-but frightfully costly. It is to be hoped that eventually the terrific burden of taxation will awaken the indifferent millions and the need for action. It could result in heavier registrations and larger turnouts at the polls. And that could result in better candidates and better, less costly, government. To those who would like to DO something about ever - mounting taxes, we suggest that you register at once (September 11 is the deadline) and then vote in November. In the meantime, study the candidates and issues not only nationally but in state and local contests.

Indian Treasures Exhibit at Museum Choice examples of American

Indian handicraft from the collection of the late Kathryn W. Leighton are being exhibited at Southwest Museum during October. With them will be shown outstanding examples of Mrs. Leighton's famous Indian portraits.

The Southwest Museum, at Marmion Way and Museum Drive in Highland Park, may be reached by the "W" streetcar or the No. 25 bus. The Museum is open daily to the public, except Mondays, from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The Cost of Indifference

Nobody is indifferent to high taxes. That's obvious in the fact that everybody bellyaches about them.

C But high taxes go on-and keep getting higher. Why? Because most of us are indifferent to the E

This will take a little time. But in the long run it will mean money in your pocket and satisfaction in your heart-and a better America for everyone.

Note: This is not an editorial. Just something sent in to us.

About 80 per cent of the family's food purchases remain protected by OPS ceilings, even though Congress under the Harrison Amendment exempted fresh and processed fresh fruits and vegetables. These exempted fruits and vegetables account for about 20 cents of the purchases made with every food dollar. The rest of the family food dollar is spent on items still under price controls.

The fact that some OPS field offices are being closed and the staffs of others are being curtailed as a result of budget cuts does not mean the price control program is finished. Ceiling price regulations remain in effect on most cost-ofliving items, and OPS asks that citizens continue to cooperate in the stabilization program.

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