

This week end brings a vital event in the history of our community. As we launch the drive for funds to build the local hospital we can be cer- In Clothing Drive tain that our efforts will have a tremendous bearing on the future welfare and progress of this area.

Next to church and school a good hospital is the most valuable asset a community mission chairman, who was can have. By providing for a still packing clothing this week basic need that practically Wednesday, almost a week afeveryone faces sooner or later, it makes the town and its surrounding area a much better bedding and shoes, awaiting place in which to live.

Nearness of good medical service is always desirable. In normal cases it offers convenience and economy. In critical cases it offers a saving they annually average around

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"Personal Responsibility"

Near 4,000 Pounds a formal statement calling upon all Americans to revive Contributions in this year's of God.

Thanksgiving clothing drive here may reach 4000 pounds to a monument to the personal responsibility of free men," top all drives held in Sacred they assert. "Our institutions and our industry, the fruit Heart Parish. That is the be- of American sense of responsibility, have in the past inspired, guided and helped many other nations of the world. If our future is to be worthy of our past, if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has reached full maturity, our present preeminent need is to The 40 big cartons of clothes, reaffirm the sense of individual obligation. . . .

The statement deplores the conspicuous decline of shipment, have not been responsibility within family, industrial and general econweighed. But Mrs. Swirczynomic life. In delegating responsibility to others men are ski, who has been packing drifting toward a moral inertia which ignores issues and and shipping in similar size undertakings that concern them vitally. cartons for many years, says

"What is personal responsibility in the context of of time which can possibly a hundred pounds each. That man's relation to the world? It presupposes the acceptance save a life or at least bring would make this community's of one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment





NOVEMBER 25, 1960

The climax in this community's \$250,000 hospital building campaign is at hand. Final preparations are under way this week for the kickoff dinner and rally to be held Saturday night in Muenster High School to start the actual drive which has been building up for more than a month.

NUMBER

The event will begin at 7:30 when some 400 campaign workers gather in the gymnasium for the dinner. After that, between 8:15 and 8:30, they will go to the auditorium for a stage show and the campaign program. Outstanding attraction of of the evening is an act by Gillette and Richards of Dallas, professional entertainers who have performed in the leading clubs of New York and Chicago as well as other large cities both here and abroad. They are a husbandwife team, bringing their act here without charge as a contribution to the hospital campaign. Realizing that campaign workers will not fill the auditorium, hospital directors are extending invitations to others to come and see the show. They will be welcome, as accommodations allow, after campaign workers have been seated. Visitors are also encouraged to remain longer and hear more about the proposed hospital, its importance to the community, and the urgency of success in the campaign. A part of that story will be told by William Goforth, administrator of the Atoka Memoriol Hospital, Atoka, Okla. He will be the featured speaker, explaining how the 26-bed Atoka Hospital, open less than a year, is already operating profitably and rates as a leading community asset. Also that the town now has four doctors whereas it had only one before the hospital opened. a 12-foot fall from a pecan J. M. Weinzapfel, president of Others on the program are tree last Friday put Alphonse the Muenster Hospital Author-

agony.

One such emergency came to our attention only a few days ago. A serious and painful injury resulting from a fall could have been treated much earlier if a hospital had been here. There have been other emergencies in the past. There will be more in the future. Perhaps an accident. Perhaps a heart attack or a stroke. Perhaps a ruptured appendix or some other critical illness in which minutes are important. No one knows when or to whom the time will come, but the law of averages tells us that more of these cases can be expected. And when they come we will be deeply grateful for the saving of precious time made possible by the nearness of our hospital.

The emergency factor is not Newcastle Beats the only incentive, however. health department show that hospital facilities in this area are inadequate. Construction of our hospital will bring direct relief to that condition in this immediate locality, and indirect relief to the surrounding area by reducing the strain on other hospitals.

While considering the current shortage of medical service we come to another thought that deserves attention. The need is going to be met, either by us or by others. If we let this opportunity slip away we can be reasonably certain another project will be introduced and we'll even- of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Endres toward the support of a hos- Mrs

high total, weight rose to 2899 pounds.

lief of Mrs. Joe Swirczynski,

ter the drive closed.

In addition to the clothing tagged for the Holy Father's storerooms, the mission chairman has packed at home sev-Christmas cheer at their desti- founded, is definitely deteriorating. nations.

Another recent large shipment, some 600 pounds of clothes, was sent out in answer suffering in Chile.

tions free of charge to the coast. From there the National Catholic Welfare Council takes over for shipment overseas.

Official statistics of the state Era in Bi-District High hopes of seeing bidistrict football honors for 1960 brought to District 12-B burst like a bubble Saturday night in Gainesville's Leeper Sta-Era 26-0 with a sensational aerial attack.

While trailing slightly in rushing yardage the visiting Bobcats completed 11 big passes for a total of 191 yards. All the touchdowns were made through the air. a perfet season record.

Holiday guests in the home tually find ourselves helping are their children, Mr. and

contribution total near two he may be placed, and the acknowledgement of binding tons. Last year, the previous moral law. It requires the free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligation in the position he occupies . . . in the family, the church, the corporation, the labor union, the community, the nation, the family of nations. It demands the rule of conscience, not self-satisfaction."

The statement is a timely one in relation to this comeral large cartons of clothing munity's efforts to establish a local hospital. Experience for Indian and Negro Missions. in the current campaign is showing that the sense of per-These are planned to bring sonal responsibility, on which past achievements are

It's easy to find people who regard the proposed hospital as a major asset to the community. They agree that its medical benefits will meet an urgent local need, and to an appeal for help for the that its economic benefits offer substantial possibilities in continued growth and progress of the area. They look Motor freight will carry the upon it as a source of new opportunity that will enrich Thanksgiving drive contribu- the lives of themselves and posterity. But too many are not willing to favor it with a comparable measure of their personal responsibility. They shirk what their conscience tells them should be accepted as an obligation. Their attitude is equivalent to saying "I'm for it, but let George do it."

Now is a good time to respond to the good advice given by the bishops in their statement of last week. There is an urgent need for more people to come forward and endorse the dictate of their reason with responsible action. Muenster needs a revival of the old time spirit which inspired its people to give enthusiastic and dium as Newcastle bombarded cooperative support to worth while projects.

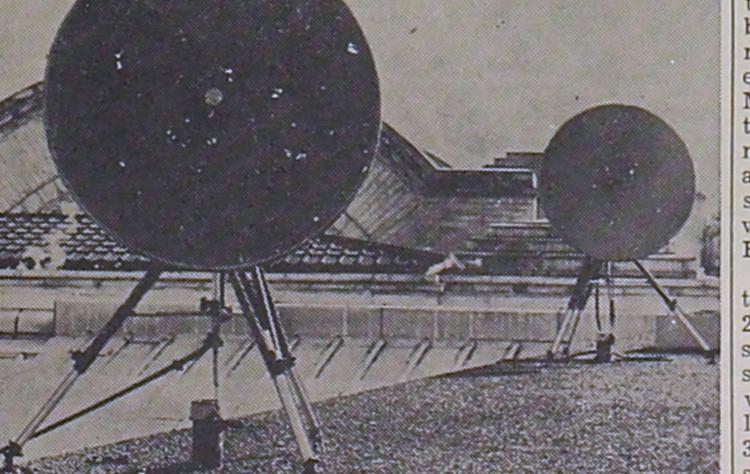
An awakening of personal responsibility is the only ingredient necessary to assure the success of this undertaking. The merit of the project is self evident. Available energies and funds are abundant. The job will be easy if reason is supported by willingness to work and to give. With the campaign nearing kickoff date, it's proper for each person to think conscientiously about his obli-Prior to the game Era had gation in this regard. Blessings already received and those

anticipated should prompt all to give generously according to their means. It should also prompt more to volunteer for the big job of soliciting.

GILLETTE AND RICHARDS a pair of entertainers who have enjoyed top billing nationally and internationally, will headline the kickoff program of the Muenster Hospital Campaign Saturday night. His feature is the banjo, hers is song and comedy. They are contributing the act as their donation to the local cause.



nital away from here	family of Albuquerque, N. M.,		News of the	blem at Sacred Heart Church seems to be under control. Fa-	him to Nocona Hospital where	and John Monk, campaign ui-
Possibility of such a develop-	Sister Marie Cecile of Fort	To Cloud Durning		ther Alcuin Kubis has been	X-rays showed a crushed	rector.
			Men in Service	cheered this week by several	vertebra — the second below	While campaign workers had their special sessions leading
of us recall the recent attempt	David Endres of Fort Worth	On Thanksgiving		reports saying the sound Sun-	the ribs — and some chipped	up to Saturday's kickoff, di-
county hospital It failed part-	who are also visiting her family, the Henry N. Fuhr-	The Christmas look for 1960,	Inlists In Army	day was the best ever.	vertebrae. Plans, according to	rect mail literature was sent
ly because the county at large	manns	already apparent to a limited	Add one more to Muenster's	Changes in the system	reports Wednesday, are to put	to more than 2000 prospective
did not feel the urgency of the		extent in some of the stores.	men in the service. Most re-	were made Friday and Satur- day of last week by Clifford	it will not be long until he	contributors. A brochure giv-
need and partly because Muen-	Contraction of the second s	will be added on Main Street	controller to Domand Homme	TT	can come home. But he'll be	ing a thorough explanation of
ster people had the present	BIRTHS	and the Highway Thanksgiv- ing night. Light were put up	army and is at Fort Hood	Fort Worth, assisted by Bill	in had four or five weeks	the project and the need to be filled is being prepared now
project in mind. But if our project should fail now the		a week ago by workmen of the	awaiting assignment. His bro-	and Alvin Fuhrman. His solu-		for mailing Friday or Satur-
situation would be different.		city and TP&L.	ther, Larry Hennigan, who	tion was to eliminate interfer-	Mrs. Leonard Hartman is	dow
Voters, including ourselves	Announcing the hirth of a		was drafted a few weeks ago,		back at home, dismissed from Wichita General Hospital in	Bour of the comparis
would be more favorable to the	daughter are Mr. and Mrs.	THE IS PELLINE SPECIAL ENCOUL-	is at Fort Hood for basic	bouncing off walls and com-	Wichita Falls after medical	is \$250,000 as this community
county hospital.	Richard Schumacher of Gaines-	agement this year in a con-	to get together before Donald	ing from surplus speakers.	care	share to match an equal amount of Hill-Burton funds
a simple "either or" situation	ounce girl arrived at the San	test sponsored by the Civic League and Garden Club. Mrs.	left.	As set up now there are only		for construction and equip-
a britishe creater breaderon.	ounce gin annou at the Dan-	Dick Cain, chairman, said that	and the second se	two speakers, adjusted so as	back at home, feeling much	ment of a 30 bed hospital in
support the nospital at nome	20. She has three sisters and	omphosis in the independent	American Deat Observices Mr. TT-11	to direct sound at the audience and as little as possible at the	better, after a two-week stay	Muenster. Application for the
or we if most macry be taked	rive brothers, and is the 19th	be on originality and simplic-	son of Mr and Mrs Wofford	walls Interference of sound		federal grant was approved
and to support one away	grandenna for mir. and mirs.	little Entries nood not be did	Hall of Marno has some plated	TTATION NOT OCTOR TROM TTALLS IS		early in September, and the local fund must be assured
arour nome. while not pre-	Lee Haverkamp. The paternal	couraged by the cost of elabor-	advanced individual training	negligible. Likewise there are	Ted Voth is up and around	hofore the project can con
native is certain, this column	Henry Schumacher of Gaines-	ate lighting. More details on		MO GIVEN LIG ON COLONA TO COLLES 13		tinue.
		the contest will be announced	Center, Fort Bliss, Tex. He	source of sound The two	three weeks on account of	The hospital will be a non-
think it over and decide for	Lindsay is great-grandma		radar specialist. The 18-year-	source of sound. The two speakers at the front are side		
themselves whether it is not	again.	bricet lights, as before, are	old soldier entered the army	by side and actually amount	Writing from Irving, Alfred	by the Benedictine Sisters of Jonesboro, Ark. Mother M.
Going on from there, we	T42- C- 12 1111 1 C	highway. However one differ-	last July and completed basic	to one unit directing sound to	Hoedebeck reports to his par-	Dhilling a second of the
can also calculate the slim	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes	ence stands out. There are no	training at Fort Hood.	two areas.	ents here that he is regaining	vent was here recently to dis-
chance of getting our local	of Gainesville, a brother for	lights at the intersection	MHS, Pilot Point	perimental draping to absorb	ms strength tonowing miless	cuss details of administration
hospital later. Failure now	Ronnie, David and Gene, a	order to droid composition de		sound waves has been re-	Paul's in Dallas for a week.	and plans of the building.
Would result in the loss of our Hill-Burton priority and mold	of Muenster and the Julius	the traffic light. Previously many persons drove through	Divide I win Bill	moved. The engineer said it		TT (C) 1
have to raise the total amount	Hermeses Sr. of Lindsay. And	without noticing the signal	muenster mights basketban	serves no purpose when the	of Man ond Man loo ('Norring)	
not just half of it, on our next	another great-grandchild for	Main Street has six strings of	dow might has diserding a	waves are directed to the audience and kept away from	is getting along all right af-	Scheduled Sunday
effort. Furthermore, if obli-	Mrs. Anna Loerwald of Lind-			the walls.	ter sustaining a bauty cut	All members of the Muen-
gated to a tax supported pro-	at Gainesville Sanitarium Wed-	and Second. Highway has four	Girls won 39-16 and boys lost		and crushed thumb on her	ster Knights of Columbus are
than now to make a donation.	nesday, Nov. 23, 4 a.m.	tion and Walnut.	47-35.	VIO DONEL COUSES	right hand last week Wednes- day. The accident happened	night at the annual memorial
Combining those two factors,	and a second with the second	Sand Children & Martin	Superior height favored the hosts in the boys game giving	Water Main Leak	while Nita was playing near	service for deceased members
both of which are very prob-			them practically a monopoly	Water Fight Beak	the pump at home and caught	
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A LOOK BACK

We pride ourselves on being a forward-looking people. We foresee a time in which life will be happier, healthier, threat to defense, to national richer, and more productive. economic well-being as well We all hope that the world in

which our children will live as to states rights and indiout their lives will be a better one than ours. The most serious conse-

At the same time, it is the part of wisdom to look back - if only to recall some of the words that were said long ago by men who helped this his administrative officers, and nation. For instance, there is this: "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and the public debt as the greatest of dangers to be Federal Government can carry feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt

"We must make our choice between economy and liberty,

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Thanksgiving, 1960

YOU HOLD THE WHISTLE!

by Stephen P. Kennedy, Police Commissioner of New York City

ARE OUR young people on the not usually obey the laws of men. road to ruin? Some people look Only the man who respects God at the headline-grabbing gangs and respects the God-given authority fear for the future. But those of of men.

us who are closer to youth know WE ALL AGREE on one urgent that delinquents are only a small need - the need for training our minority. Most young people de- children to think highly of the laws serve our respect. Yet they also of God and the laws of men. In need our guidance, and they want the souls of all children lie the

our help.

When we cite crime figures, we are not dealing with dead statistics but - tragically — with human beings. We are dealing with people made in the image and likeness of God,

people with the Kennedy greatest powers for good or evil.

are appalling. Such crimes are agencies handle it. committed now when people live

Today more people read and write, more attend school, more graduate. Yet crime increases! Why?

seeds of a good, happy life. Those seeds, however, must be carefully cared for by parents, by the clergy, and by all those who influence youth.

Religion, family, the school, and equality of opportunity are what deeply mold a young person. Lack of religion or a broken home can seriously harm a child.

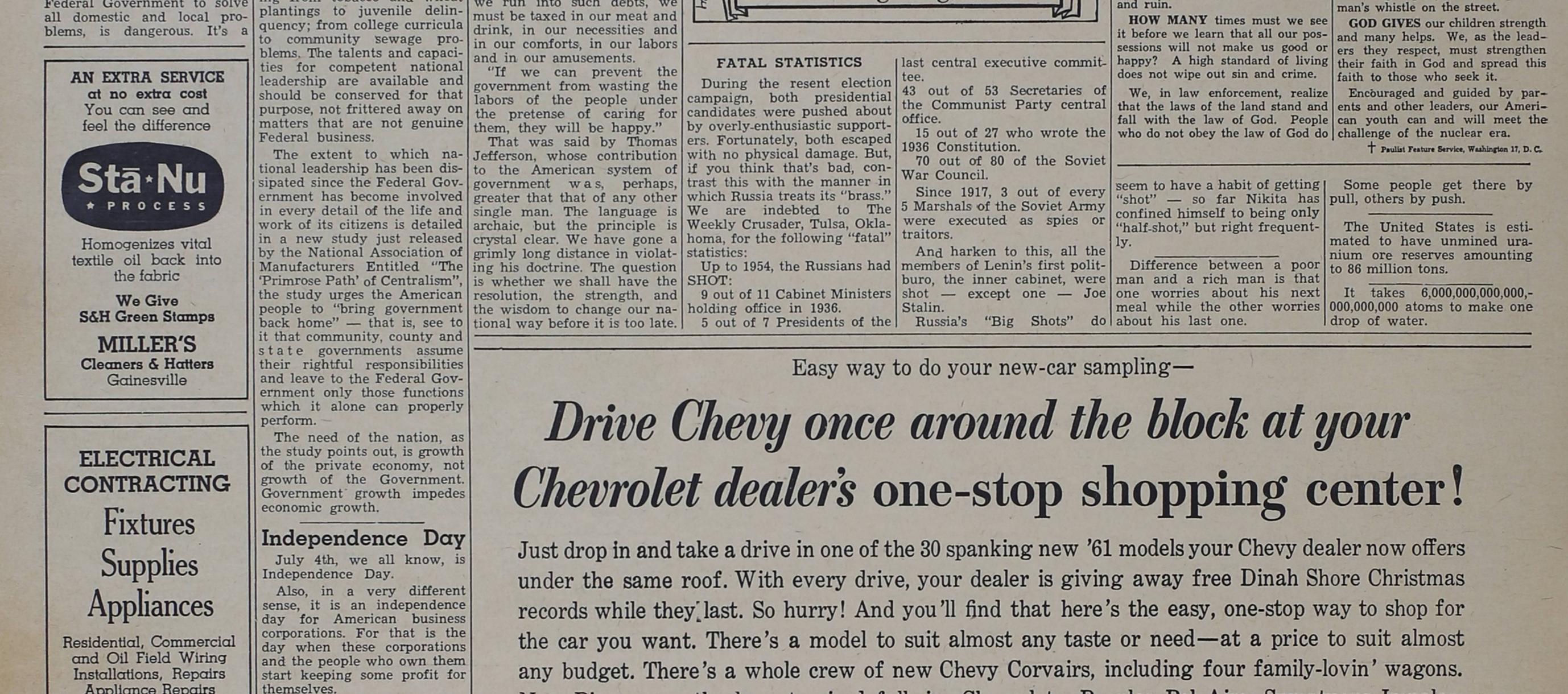
So juvenile crime is not just the problem of the police. It must be met and fought by the family, the church, the neighborhood. It can-

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LOVE FOR GOD and respect for more comfortably than ever before. His authority are not learned only in church. They are translated into life in the living room and the kitchen, in the swimming pool and

It's the old story that history has on the basketball court. The whistle seen again and again - people cov- of the referee is a sign of authority ered with luxuries sink into decay deserving respect, just as the police-





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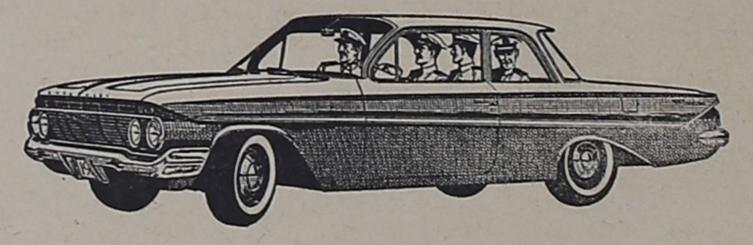
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You'll see five models in the '61 Impala series-the most elegant Chevies of all. They're sensationally sensible from their more parkable out size to their remarkably roomy in size. And note that trim new roof line.



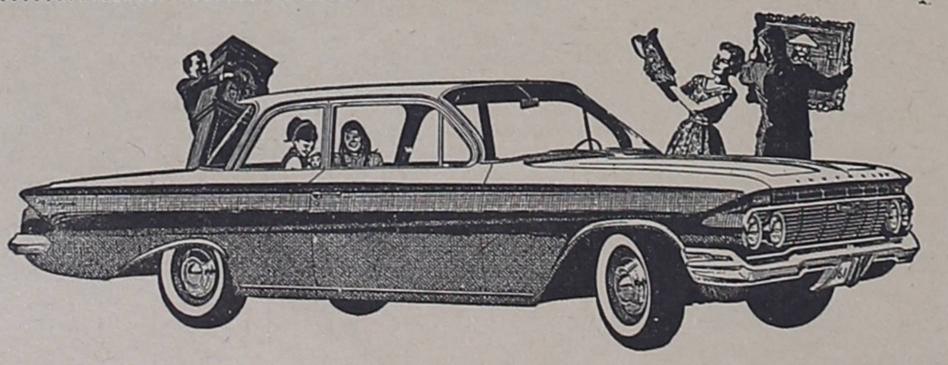
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These beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Roomier dimensions reach right back to the easier loading trunk that lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



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See what Corvair's got in store for you in '61! Thriftier sedans and coupes with nearly 12% more room up front for luggage. That rear engine's spunkier, too, with a gas-saving new axle ratio to go with it.





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There's room for almost everything but antifreeze in these new oneand-only 6-passenger Lakewoods. And they're the only wagons with lockable trunk under the hood. Be sure to see the new Greenbriers, too.

> New '61 Chevrolet 2-DOOR BISCAYNE 6 NOW-Big-Car Comfort at Small-Car Prices

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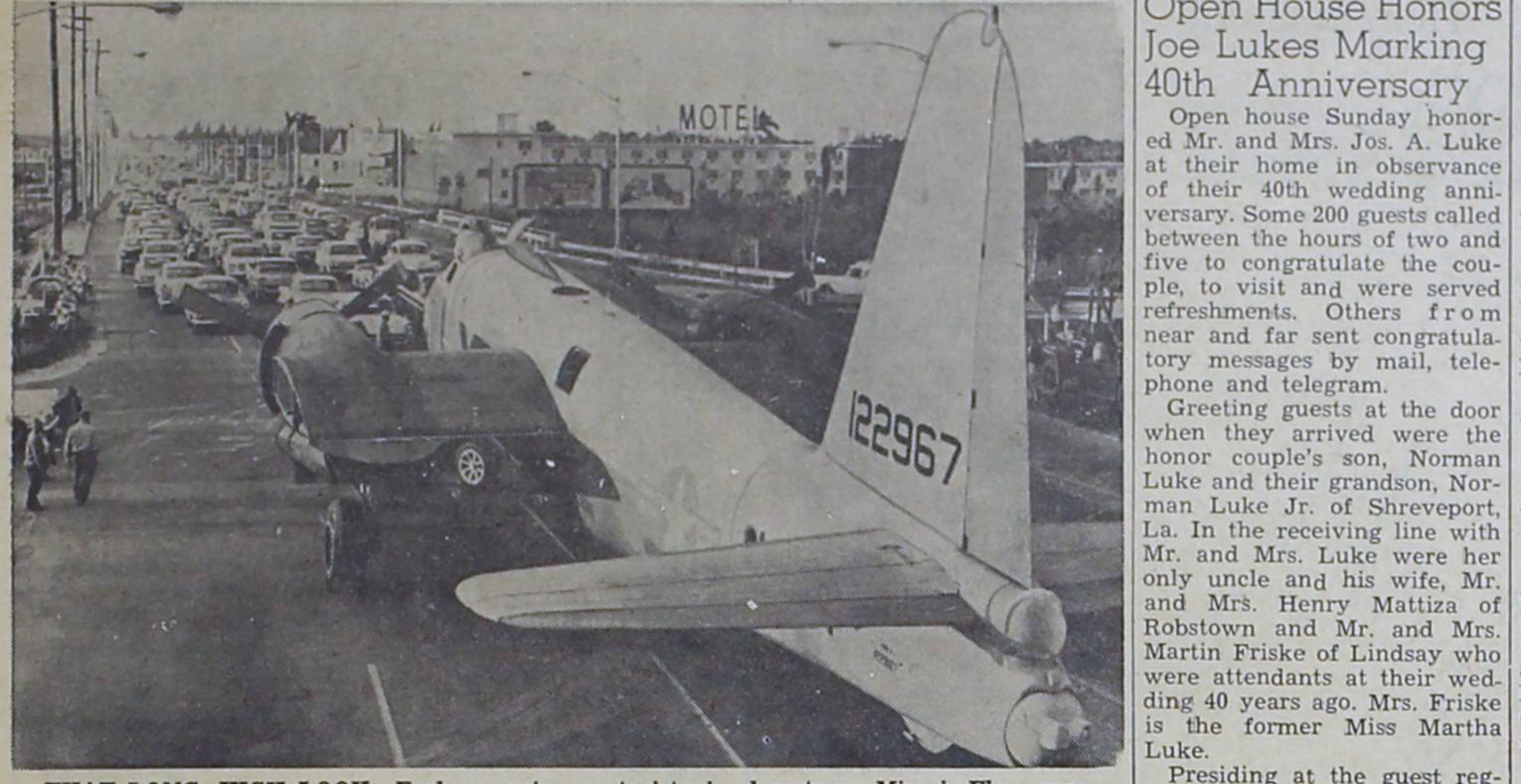
It's so much easier, faster, safer to pay bills by check! No time lost going from place to place . . . postal service does your footwork. You avoid all arguments about whether you paid this or that bill because cancelled checks give you proof of payment. You find it easier to budget, because your check stubs show you where every dollar goes. It makes sense, every way, to use a checking account here!



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THAT LONG, HIGH LOOK-Early morning motorists in downtown Miami, Fla., were surprised when they found a Navy Neptune bomber blocking a heavily traveled highway. The plane, a gift to the city's children, was en route to its resting place in a municipal park, but didn't beat the rush-hour traffic.

Week of Vacation

temporary tax.

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Open House Honors | nertz and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer, Schoech leading assisted by Gremminger is club secretary. were in charge of catering. ed Mr. and Mrs. Jos. A. Luke Luke and her daughters had Wimmer home. at their home in observance red rose corsagae and other versary. Some 200 guests called had red carnation corsages.

ple, to visit and were served November 15, 1920. Both came and refreshments. refreshments. Others from to Muenster as children, she near and far sent congratula- with her parents, the August tory messages by mail, tele- Friskes, from Bastrop County,

and he with his parents, the Greeting guests at the door John Lukes, from Missouri. when they arrived were the They have the one son and honor couple's son, Norman three grandchildren. Mr. Luke Luke and their grandson, Nor- is in his 24th year of service man Luke Jr. of Shreveport, with the Texas Company. La. In the receiving line with

Out Of Town Guests

only uncle and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattiza of Robstown and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske of Lindsay who were attendants at their wed-Kathleen and Carolyn Michels, ding 40 years ago. Mrs. Friske is the former Miss Martha

Presiding at the guest registry were the honorees' two granddaughters, Misses Karen all of Hereford. and Susan Luke. Mrs. Norman Luke welcomed guests into

the dining room. fresh flowers artistically ar-Beside it was a photograph of Bill Seyler of Valley View; Frank Schilling home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske their wedding day in 1920. White mums were on the mantle and red carnations and of Gainesville and Lindsay Tuberculosis is still listed mums held other vantage friends including former spots. Muensterites Mr. and Mrs. D. The dining room presented C. Kline and Mr. and Mrs. a pretty picture carrying out Jack Newton of Gainesville. the ruby anniversary theme. Mrs. Luke's only aunt, Mrs. Clara Eschberger of Robstown, with an Irish lace cloth handwas among those sending crocheted by Mrs. Luke, over greetings long distance. She pink taffeta, held the double was unable to attend the celering anniversary cake and the bration.

For the celebration Mrs. co-chairman. Coffee and cook- home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke wore a lovely blue lace ies were served during a so- Voth had the lesson led by dress with a dark purple or- cial period after the study. Mr. Voth . . . followed study

of their 40th wedding anni- members of the house party man were hosts for the group headed by Mrs. Billy Joe Mil-Miss Bettle Friske and Joe ler. Eight reported and follow- group got together for the first five to congratulate the cou- Luke were married here on ed the lesson with card games time with Mr. Eckart leading

man's home was the get-to- meeting in their home.

Hess. Mrs. Al Hess is club study session. Meetings are Among out of town rela- secretary. Fifteen took part in held in the home of Mrs. Lena

bration in addition to those games and refreshments af- sions consisting only of the already mentioned were Mr. terwards. The Al Hess home lesson for the month. and Mrs. John Michels, Misses will be the next meeting place.

tel of Seymour; Mrs. N. J. next meeting.

Adelaide Isaac, all of Shreve- by Mrs. Gary Hess and with The club that meets in the ranged by Mrs. Luke herself port, La.; C. J. Rucker, Darla Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs as secre- L. A. Bernauer home with who is an authority on flower and Theresa Rucker, Mr. and tary. Sixteen attended. The Friday as their study night arrangement. Red roses in a Mrs. Edwin Luke, Miss Enid evening concluded with a so- and Mrs. Bernauer and Mrs. milk glass vase adorned the Walker and Vincent Luke, all cial hour and refreshments. Leo Henscheid as leaders will table where guests registered. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Next meeting will be in the hold their second meeting this Friday at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubenand Mrs. Lloyd Trubenbach of chairmen of their group, were bach Jr. will have their group's Gainesville and a large group hosts in their home. Mrs. Tony meeting Sunday night.

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Mrs. Andy Wimmer who is The group that met in the Open house Sunday honor- chid corsage. Mrs. Norman Next meeting will be at the with visiting and refreshments and set the next meeting to

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhr- be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinrad Hesse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart's the study. Illness prevented

The group with Mrs. Arnold this group's meeting in Sep-Muller as leader met in the tember. Cards and dominoes home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and coffee and cookies were Wolf. They enjoyed TV and also enjoyed by the 12 presrefreshments after the lesson. ent. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleit- Hacker will have the next

gether place for the club The club with Miss Lena headed by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kleiss as leader held its third tives and friends at the cele- the study, enjoyed visiting, Streng and are afternoon ses-

The Werner Beckers' club The club with Mr. and Mrs. met in the home of Mr. and Gene Allen Michels and Her- R. R. Endres as chairmen met Mrs. Matt Muller with 20 atman Jungman, all of Munday; at the Ben Luke home with tending. Mr. Becker led the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke, Mr. 17 present. Forty-two and re- discussion after opening with and Mrs. Reynold Herr and freshments followed study. Ed prayer. The next meeting, in children and Herman Paetzold, Endres is club secretary and January, will be in the home Mr .and Mrs. Albert Hen- of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter. Af-Also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Her- scheid will be hosts for the ter closing with prayer, the group played cards and Mrs. Schaefer, Miss Cecile Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hess Muller and daughter Jeanette The home was abloom with Mrs. Frank Isaac and Miss entertained the group headed served cookies and coffee.

Save Yule Cards To Be Used Again **To Provide Cheer**

Christmas cards, after the holiday season, get-well cards after recovery, and other occasion cards do double duty when the receivers send them on to be used in the hospitals and missions at home and Hoenig, until Monday when abroad.

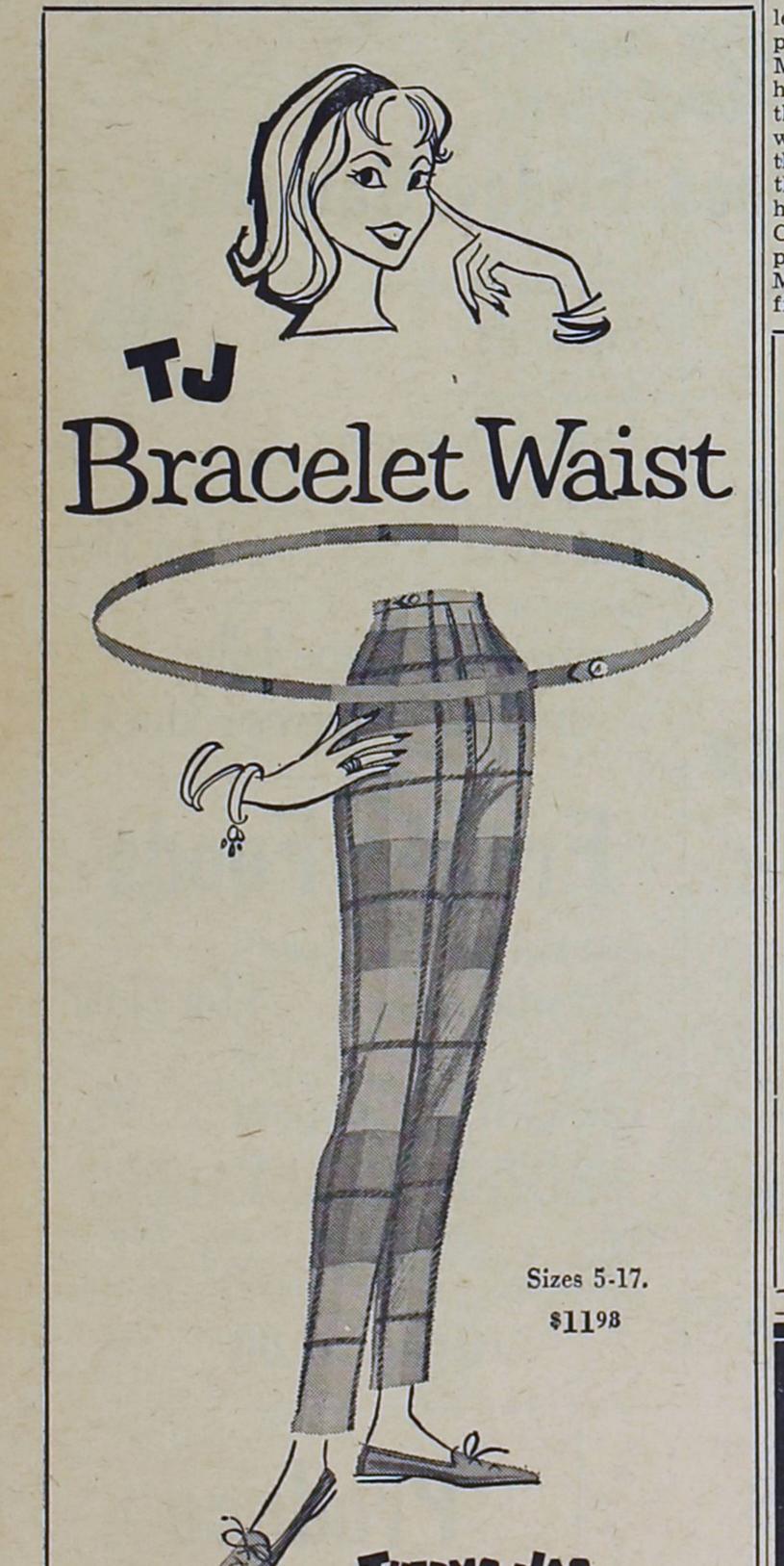
Seeking cards, and gratefully accepting them, are three places which have published their addresses for that purpose. They are:

Sister Mary Pulcheria, St Francis of Assisi Mission, Route 1, Box 28 A, Greenwood, Pelzels. Earlier, they visited Miss.

The Rev. A. De Changy, St. Michael Home, Jogozen-Mura Saeki-gun, Hiroshima, Japan.

Sister Mary Evangelist, St. Mary's Priory, St. Ann Road, London, England.

Paradise is not a locality - wave half as permanent as a it's a state of mind.



Features Visiting Seals for TB Fund Seeing family members here Begins in County and elsewhere on a week's vacation made the time pass mas seals have been delivered swiftly for Mrs. Kenneth Cottle and children Dianna, Jeanenne and Kevin of Ballinger who were houseguests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

to Cooke County homes in the 54th annual tuberculosis they returned home.

Mrs. Hoenig accompanied her daughter and grandchildren to Carrollton Friday to visit the Rupert Hoenigs and free chest X-rays, assistance Sunday Mr. Hoenig joined the to TB sufferers and other help The refreshment table, covered group on a drive to Ennis to that will eventually stamp out spend the day with the Carl TB.

with the Jerry Hoenigs on ville, chairman of the 1960 the farm and at Gainesville Sale urges the continued supwith the Richard Hermes famannual sale. Each year many

What the women of this country need is a permanent necessary hospital care each

year.

seal sale. The sale, in progress now, will continue through most of December. at the nation's No. 1 contagious killer. Money from Christmas seals provides research,

Sale of Christmas

Thousands of 1960 Christ-

Mrs. Boyd Ware, Gainesport of Cooke County in the

cases are detected in the county, and several people from the county receive the

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Mil-

ler combined business and the cake, serving dainty sandpleasure on a week's trip to wiches and pouring coffee and Milwaukee, Wis., where they champagne punch were nieces had a milk tank mounted on of the couple: Mrs. C. their truck. Business over Rucker of Fort Worth, Mrs. with, they visited relatives on Herman Paetzold of Hereford, the way back. In Olney, Ill., Mrs. Collis Mayo of Robstown, they spent three days with Mrs. Herman Jungman and her sister and family, the Mrs. Eugene Michels of Mun-Charles Everettes, then stop- day, Miss Elaine Friske of ped for a visit with an aunt, Gainesville and Mmes. Val Mrs. Mary Donohoe, in Spring- Fuhrmann, R. N. Fette and Meet for November field, Mo.

silver coffee service. Next to it was the crystal punch service. Floral arrangement for the board was a sunburst of and Mrs. Luke was a dinner red gladiolas flanked by an- party Saturday night at the tique red candles in silver Curtwood with Mr. and Mrs. candelabra. Appointments Norman Luke as hosts. Guests

were of crystal and silver. Nieces Preside

sisters and brothers of the Taking turns in presiding at couple for a total of 26. Norman Luke was toastmaster and the group joined in singing happy birthday to three in the asseblage: Alphonse Luke with a birthday on Nov. 19, Mrs. Collis Mayo for Nov. 20 and Norman Luke for Nov. 22.

Discussion Clubs Urban Endres. Mrs. Joe Leh-

Thirteen Confraterity Discussion Clubs have reported meetings for November. For 11 it was the second of the

Dinner Party

were out of town relatives

here for the Sunday party and

Another courtesy for Mr.



The sooner you come the better your selection, the more leisurely your shopping. We urge you to hurry, especially for the principal toys and gifts on your list, such as . . .

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in Gainesville

series and the study was on "Confirmation." One club held its first meeting studying "Baptism," and one group met for the third time with the lesson on "Holy Eucharist." One group meets regularly on Friday instead of Sunday, and another club meets on the fourth Sunday rather than on the third. Fifteen clubs are active.

The study was organized for the first sessions in September, then all but one dispensed with the meeting in October on account of mission services. Some of the groups will postpone December's meetings until January on account of holiday activity.

A brief resume on Sunday meetings shows that the club headed by Mrs. Arnold Rohmer met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rohmer with 11 members present and concluded the evening with visiting over coffee and cookies after the study period.

Mrs. Joe Hoenig's group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel. Eight couples followed the study with games, coffee and cookies. Seven couples reported at the meeting in the home of the Andy Schoechs with Mrs.

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Gainesville, Texas

and dumps one pint of sand.

Fun Dough 69c Regular 98c. Contains 6 large packages of colorful modeling dough, 5 toy molds, 1 rolling pin. Clean and Safe! EAST SIDE OF COURTHOUSE



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NOTES FROM CITY LIBRARY

day as when originally pub- have received their new jacklished in 1884. It has been ets. an American classic.

Football Jackets Sixteen lettermen have been named on the Sacred Heart RAMONA, by Helen Hunt Tigers football team and Jackson, has had 135 printings | twelve of them along with the and is still as interesting to- coaches and student manager

widely read and is considered In keeping with the school's policy first year lettermen re-

Tigers Receive

The story deals with Spanish ceive the jackets as awards. and Indian life in the early Seniors receive a blanket, redays of California. Ramona, a garded as a more permanent half-Indian, half-white child, award, and other lettermen was adopted by the Moreno receive sweaters.

family as a baby and grew First year lettermen are Pat up in the sheltering shadows Klement, Teddy Miller, Virgil of their hacienda. Hess, Peter Kappas, Bobby

Not until she has grown to Hess, Clarence Bayer, Frank a lovely dark-eyed beauty did Schilling. James Fuhrman, she learn from a sheep herder Jerome Fuhrman, Frank Hess, and Dickie Hesse. Coaches of her Indian blood.

This knowledge seemed to George Petrus and Adam Wolf cement the bond between Ra- and Manager Earl Cunningmona and the strong, hand- ham also received jackets. Ansome Indian, Allessandro, who thony Knabe, who will receive came each year to help at a blanket, got a jacket on his sheep shearing time. Allessan- personal order.

dro had been educated at the Those due to receive sweatmission schools and was the ers are Claude Bayer, Bobby acknowledged leader of his Pels, Charles Knabe, Donny people and respected by all Hess and Pat Knabe. for his trustworthiness and Jackets this year are light blue with trimming of red and honesty. When Senora Moreno for- white. The monogram is a red

bade her adopted daughter to "M" superimposed by a white Marysville News By Mrs. John Richey fering for all the Indians and Pre-Thanksgiving MARYSVILLE - Mr. and Get-Together Held A pre-Thanksgiving dinner Wilson, Okla., the past week Sunday to visit her brother For the rest of this touchand reunion Sunday - be- for a three-day visit with her cause they couldn't be togeth- brothers, Monroe Baker and er on Thanksgiving day - his wife and Ambrose Baker brought all the children and and family. Saturday the grandchildren to the home of Davidsons had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid their daughter and family, the Muenster City Library is Gainesville, the Rufus Henand Ted and Janie Henscheid. Pagels Surprised **** At Housewarming A surprise housewarming URLEE party greeted Mr. and Mrs. OTHES Maurice Pagel Sunday night people arrived with gifts for ily. ×××××××××××××× the couple and eats and drinks for refreshments. HAMRIC'S Coming from out of town to join the fun were Mrs. Pagel's The place to go sisters, Mrs. Robert Mayer of for brands you know. Pilot Point and Mr. and Mrs. let.



Hans & Hilda . . . "HeirApparent"

I WANTED TO BE BORN WOW IN MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

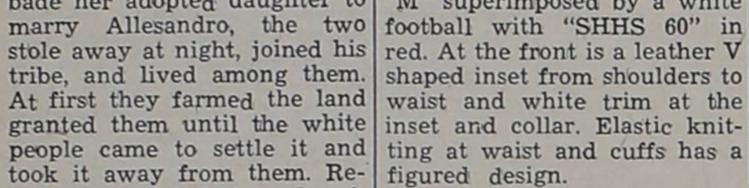
32 Page Brochure Advertises Texas To Tourist Trade Austin, Texas - Like a debutante daughter in bouffant gown, Texas' many charms have been wrapped in a lavish, full-color booklet and presented for the attraction of free-spending visitors.

First of its kind ever published in Texas, the 32-page brochure was compiled by the State Highway Department and is being distributed free. First printing of 400,000 copies is being sent to travel agencies, clubs, newspapers, anywhere that it may be used to draw tourists to Texas.

It is one of the first big steps in a program to reverse Texas' decline in tourists revenue.

Texas is "twenty years behind the times" in advertising tourists attractions, says Tom H. Taylor, director of the Travel and Information Division of the Highway Department. Next goal is to get the Legislature to appropriate \$300,000 to be used for media advertising over the country, as other states do.





peated moves led to much sufhumiliation and hurt for the pround young couple.

ing story one must read this historical novel which inspired a song by the same title, a stage play, and was three times produced as a motion picture.



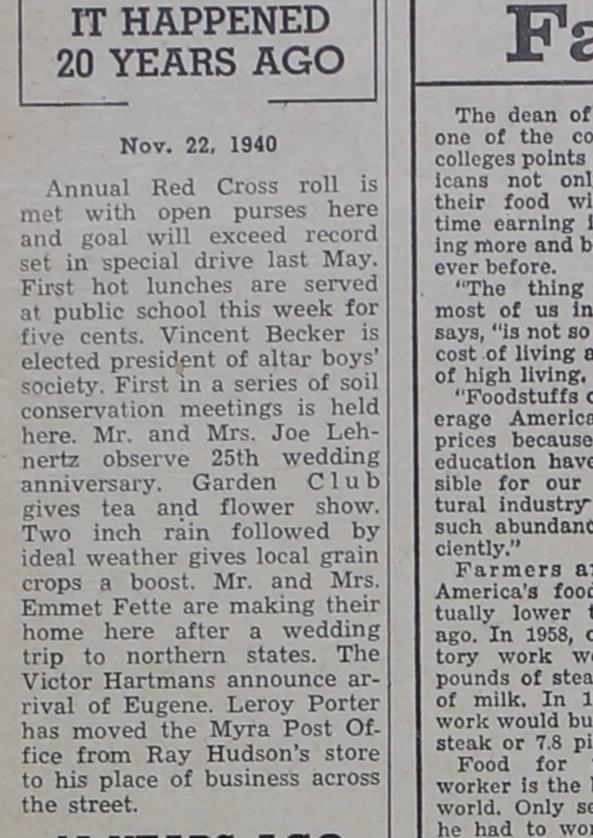




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	Card of Thanks	For Sale	C	FOR SALE 7x9 Walk-in Cooler. Good condition. Bayer Bros. 30-tf	Bagged, ready for freezer.	Wanted	Miss Sarah Ann Fleitman	The party honored M Miller, niece of Mrs. H Other guests we
	while I was in the hospital	ing room table, 6 chairs.	Buf-	GLASS: plate, window, auto- nobile, furniture tops, mirrors.	30c per lb. in lots of 6 or more. Muenster Hatchery 39tf	WANTED Married man to do farm and ranch work. Mo- dern house, partly furnished.	Loretta Heights College, Col- orado, to spend the Thanksgiv- ing holidays with her parents,	bride of Kenneth La
	My family is grateful too. — Mrs. Leonard Hartman	case. Desk and chair. All	enster. h	andle insurance claims. Gain- esville Glass Shop, HO5-3321,	Schad & Pulte	No children. Fred Salmon, No- cona, Ph. 909-W-3. 1-1p	family met her train at Bowie and will see her off there again Sunday.	Lawler home. She daughter of Mr. and
	Lost and Found FOUND: Dodge hub cap. At Enterprise. 1-1	CHRISTMAS, all-occ cards, gift wrap, novelties preciate orders. Ph. 142-V	casion – s. Ap- W-2.	ELECTRIC MOTORS Sizes from 1/4 to 2 HP. Mo-	Toy Selection	Don't let JUNK IRON clut- ter up your place. Bring it in and sell it to J. P. FLUSCHE.	Mrs. Julius Filer of Tours is here for an extended visit with	friend of the family, D
	LOST: Baby's pink sweater	FOR CALE, Eine Art	goose s	or pulleys, popular sizes in stock, others available Com- nunity Lumber Co. 16tf		Deal Fatada	her daughter, Mrs. Frank Yos- ten. She arrived Tuesday, com- ing with her son and his wife, the Joe Filers and their son	Clayton of Saint Jo. The minister is coming fr
	Miscellanoous	BICYCLE FOR SALE: model, 16 inches, with tra	Girls'	End-of-Month	Layaway or Budget Account	BONDED, LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER	and family, the Matt Filers and three children who vis- ited at the Yosten home and	he is completing his s courses.
	Cancer and Polio	wheels. Good condition. I 166. GE refrigerator-freezer	1-1 r, de- E	SPECIALS Bronze Dinette \$64.50	Holstein heifers for sole On	Prepared to accept listings for sale or purchase of real estate,	Mrs. Frank Kathman Sr. re-	Lists 1406 Fo
	msurance	luxe, 13 cu. ft., automati frosting of refrigerator freezer, slightly damage year warranty, big redu	and ed, 5 5	chairs	hand at all times. Gerald Step-	22tf	visit with her daughter Thel- ma and family, the Pete Haw- thornes, at Greggton, With	The 1959 Census of ture, conducted in County last fall, count
	Phone 266, Muenster	H&H Sales, Gainesville. PIPE, Big, medium siz small, new and used.	. 52-1 red or	table, 4 chairs. Early Amer- ican pc. Bronze Dinette \$108.00	DRIVE-IN UNDER CANOPY Sno-cones, all flavors. Malts, shakes, cones, sundaes. Sand-	HANDWORK DONE: em-	them she also visited at Kil- gore with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nora Ellis and family.	liminary report just i the Bureau of the Cen
	For Rent FOR RENT: Business loca-	sucker rods. J. P. FLUSCHE	9-tf 4	wire back chairs pc. Bedroom Suite \$179.50	and the second	broidery, hemstitch, crochet, on order. Also some for sale. And will do ironing. M & A Becker, Ph. 43-R-2, Muenster.	and Mrs. Dick Cain were	057 acres. The aver
	tion in new building next to Muenster City Hall. Phone 32, 9 a.m5 p.m. 49-tf	All sizes and styles	s ling	Reg. \$269.50. Market special. Ebony. Triple dresser, tilt mirror, chest, bookcase bed, night table	Prices Means Nothing	52-2. Furniture Upholstery. Full	Mrs. Walter Rawley and children Kiar, Mac, Jenna and Joe of Dallas It was their	and buildings) in the was \$31,950.
,	DR. A .A. DAVENPORT	ENDERBY BUTANE G Gainesville		Reg. \$149.50. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed, chest.	WE OFFER	See Dan Boone, afternoon, west side square, Saint Jo.	first visit back here in four	tors, 706 owned the 370 owned part of
	CHIROPRACTOR X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE	Gas, Oil, Grease Butane, Propane		Early American. Bedroom Suite\$108.00 Reg. \$149.50 Danish modern, plastic top, large double	FURINTURE CARPETING HEAVY DUCK CURTAINS	ECONOMICAL watch and clock repair. All work guar-	gether in Gainesville Sunday morning. Other visitors in the Cain home, Sunday night and	and 324 were tenant : The average age
	301 E. Broadway, G'ville	Eatteries Luke's Fina		dresser, mirror, chest.	MATTRESSES (\$10 up) TRUCK TARPS	Commerce, Gainesville. 48-tf SHOE REPAIRS	Monday, were Mrs. Cain's sis- ter-in-law, Mrs. Lucille Gage and four children of Lubbock	farm operators 65 years of age.
	FOR YOUR FARM NEEDS	FARM EQUIPMENT Fordson Diesel tractor	with	ble dresser, chest, bookcase bed Foam Mattress set \$108.00	MATTRESS RENOVATING (inner spring mattresses and box springs a specialty. Also	Nick and Adelina Miller 48tf	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoenig had three little grandsons as guests Wednesday: Ronnie	farms.
	Gasoline, Oil, Supplies, etc.	only 150 hours of work. harrow, 3-disc plow and cultivator all in exception	Drill, field onally	Reg. \$149.50. Full size Sealy. 6 inch foam mattres, box spring		Apply up to	David and Gene Hermes of G'ville. Thursday their daddy took them to Ennis for a ten-	f livestock, equipment, presented in the pre- report, with compara
	Call Gulf Oil Corporation	good condition. See Dick SNOWSHOE Leather I	44tf Dress- T	Mattress set \$88.00 Reg. \$129.50. Full size health mattress, box spring Twin Mattress set \$48.00	H'way 82 at Weaver St. HO5-2042, Gainesville	TONY'S SEED STORE 45tf VENETIAN BLINDS	day vacation with their aunt and family, the Carl Pelzels until their mother and baby brother are back at home. x	for 10 cents each f
	HO5-4562 - HO5-5420	ing. Used on any sr leather. Preserves and be fies as it water proofs. and Adelina.	mooth eauti- Nick	Reg. \$79.50. Twin size, box spring	On a plate or a bun or packed	cording. Tony Hoenig, Phone 53-W-1, Muenster 50tf	Sister Henrietta of Sacred Heart School is interested in	This would be a bett
	Ferd Luttmer, Muenster	MAYTAG SALES, PARTS, SERV	VICE	Reg. \$149.50. Bookcase beds, complete with mattresses and springs	CASE POCKET KNIVES	Huneycutt do your watch and clock repair work. 406 N.	securing pictures, articles, any printed matter, of Pope John XXIII and asks that those who have anything they do	Thes had voices to n
		Let us show you May combination washer of Albert Plumbing & He Gainesville	dryer.	Reg. \$219.50. Early Ameri-	Famous for quality, now at Community Lumber Co. 3-8 HAND TOOLS. Big assort-	CUSTOM SPRAYING Anything. Anywhere	not care to save for them- selves, please see that she gets it. She is compiling a scrap-	
	COMPLETE	NEW AND USED CARS AND PICKUP	S L	tables, choice of green, beige or brown.	& box wrenches, pliers, cutters, screwdrivers, etc., Community	32tf	book on the life of the present Holy Father and will appreci- ate anything available for the book	
	FUNERAL	Good selection of make models. Try us before you KUBIS AND SONS	i buy.	Reg. \$189.50. 2 pieces, nylon fabric, foam cushions, beige	STOCK TRAILERS We're authorized agents for	Fine repair and dye work on all shoes, also saddle work. Jack Cheaney's Saddle & Shoe	BOOKKEEDI	NG SERVICE
	Addres!	HO5-9711, Gainesville MOTORS, all sizes, for ing machines, water pu	milk- umps,		Muenster Livestock Auction	Shop, opposite bus station, Gainesville. 17tf SHARPENING SERVICE on	NOTARY WORK	. GAS EXEMPTIONS
	Miller	WINDOW SHADES, wi	43tf ith or	mall down payment delivers	SEWING MACHINES	lawn mowers, hand saws, cir- cle saws with Foley precision machines. Matt Schmitz 7-52p	Next Door to Cit	y Hall, Phone 343
		without rollers, plastic Clopay. Washable, cut to size. Variety Store.		carrying charge	Sales, service, rentals. Service on other machines. New Necc- his for rent. HO5-2542, 320 E. Calif., Gainesville.	We pick up and deliver. Phone 26, Nick and Adelina Miller,		
	Upper Elm-Red S	soil Conservation		213 E Calif., Gainesville	CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS	Muenster.2-tfCONCRETE WORK any kindof a concrete job, or furnish		INSURANCE MY BUSINES
	District Statement of Receipt	No. 524 s and Disbursements			YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- ED to appear before the Honor- able District Court of Cooke Coun-	L'OR THA BOOT WOTON 900	Insurance AGENT	Buy your protect without obligatio
		Local Trust	a.	48ti	written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. on the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-	Jewelry Repairs, come to Browning's, Gainesville. 33tf		My Only Title I Your Insurance M
	Cash on hand and in Banks, Aug. 31, 1959 \$32,7		Totals 798.07 -	AND REPAIRS Hennigan Motor Co. 15tf Good Used Truck Tires	two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26th day of December A. D. 1960, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 11th day of November A. D. 1960, in	THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Easter Ward GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before	Leo Henscheid In Next Door to City H	Hall, Muenster, Texas
	Interest Received	216.15 336.00 6,5 465.72 0 4	552.15 465.72 -	at Money Saving Prices 'ERD'S GULF STATION 281f	this cause, numbered 18875 on the docket of said court and styled Margarette Young, Plaintiff, vs. Donald Young, Defendant.	10 o'clock A. M. on the first Mon- day after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 12th day of December, A. D.,	1	
			591.00 g	CARBORUNDUM grinding wheels, all sizes, and sickle rinders. Community Lumber Co. 25tf	of this suit is as follows, to-wit: A suit for divorce from the bonds of matrimony for the reason of harsh and cruel treatment on the	Lefens the Trenershie 16th District	sto T	2000
			435.44	TV Derdie and	suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. If this citation is not served	The file number of said suit be- ing No. 18,737. The names of the parties in said suit are: Kenneth Shugart as Plain-		
	Cash Disbursements Machinery Upkeep \$ 1, Commissions Paid		263.67	TV, Radio and Antenna Service	shall promptly serve the same ac- cording to requirements of law.	After purchasing the said marriage license on Feb. 6, 1958, in Cooke County, Texas, Plaintiff and De-		
		00.00 0 2,4	081.28 400.00	CALL Schad & Pulte	make due return as the law di-	fendant entered into a purported contract of marriage and lived to- gether until about Feb. 15, 1959, when Plaintiff found that Defen- dant was married to another man at the time that she entered into		
	Printing Annual Report 1 Annual Audit 1	34.42 0 1	13.24 134.42 150.00	HO5-4374 49t1	day of November A. D. 1960. Attest: Milton Thomasson Clerk, (SEAL) District Court, Cooke County, Texas.	the purported contract of marriage to this Plaintiff. Plaintiff would show to the Court that Defendant not only perpetrated fraud upon Plaintiff but that she was incap-		
	General Repairs		141.00 ta W	Vill install. Bayer Bros., Ph.	About the time you catch	Junior Evans and from whom she had not secured a divorce at the		
	Advertising	1.70 33.85	35.55			time of the purported marriage contract between Plaintiff and De- fendant. Plaintiff represents to the Court that such marriage relations between Defendant and Junior Evans existed at the time of the	the Me of the	
	Machinery	67.98 0 5	10.00 567.98	Depen	dable	purported marriage of Plaintiff and Defendant, but was unknown to Plaintiff at that time. Plaintiff dis- covered the existance of the mar- riage between Defendant and Jun-		
		the second se	238.17	Grinding	E Mising	ior Evans in Feb. of 1959. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned	ospecially selectio	
	National ASCD Dues Land and Grass Judging Contests	200.50 2	200.50	BULK FEEI		Issued this the 28th day of Octo- ber A. D., 1960. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gaines- ville, Texas, this the 28th day or October A. D., 1960.	sortment of Coty's, gift gorgeously packaged.	sets or individual iten
	Rent of Meeting Place Total Disburse-	0 27.00	27.00		ality Feeds	(SEAL) Milton Thomason Clerk 16th District Court Cooke County, Texas. By Anna Mae Shorter, Deputy	for th	e men
	ments 9,1 Cash on hand and in Banks, Aug. 31 1960 \$30,9		431.60	SEED GRAIN	FERTILIZER	A little boy is walking down the street crying bitterly, so a man walks up to him, says, "What's the trouble son any	big line of Yardley tional Club. Sets or seg	, Old Spice and Intern
	WILLARD KEM			Muenster 1		"What's the trouble, son, any- thing wrong?"		



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Farm Facts We have never been The dean of agriculture of one of the country's major so well fed for so little colleges points out that Amerdespite more people in icans not only are getting the U.S. and fewer their food with much less time earning it but are eatfarmers to feed ing more and better food than "The thing that bothers most of us in America," he says, "is not so much the high cost of living as it is the cost "Foodstuffs come to the average American at bargain prices because research and

education have made it possible for our great agricultural industry to produce in such abundance and so effi-Farmers are providing America's food at costs ac-

tually lower than 30 years ago. In 1958, one hour's factory work would buy two pounds of steak or 16.8 pints

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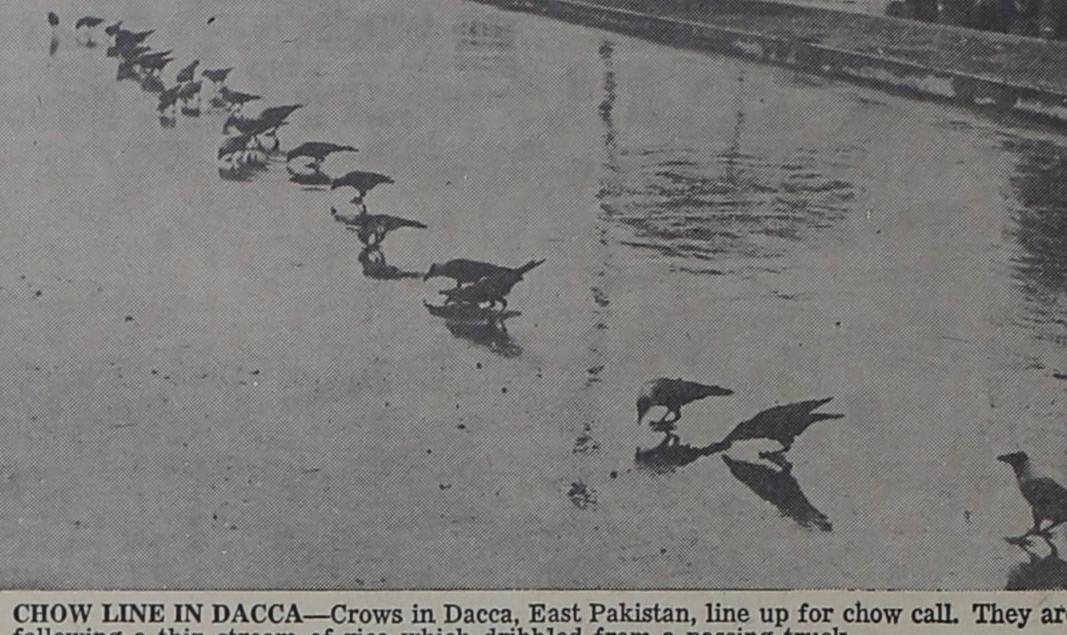
Birthday Surprise Fetes 3 Honoreees In M. H. King Home Three with birthdays this

week shared honors Sunday at a pre-Thanksgiving turkey noon dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. King as hosts in their home.

The honorees were an aunt, Mrs. Lon Blanton of Valley View, who was 80 on Nov. 23, and cousins, Mrs. Joe Lewter of Hood and Miss Marilyn Kay Cummings of Wichita Falls. It was a surprise for the three honor guests.

A handsome three-tier cake had the names of the honorees inscribed, one name on each tier. They received mum corsages from the hosts and birthday gifts from those attending. Picture were made of the party scene.

Joining the honor guests and the hosts were Lon Blanton of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs.



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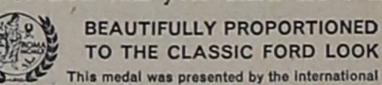
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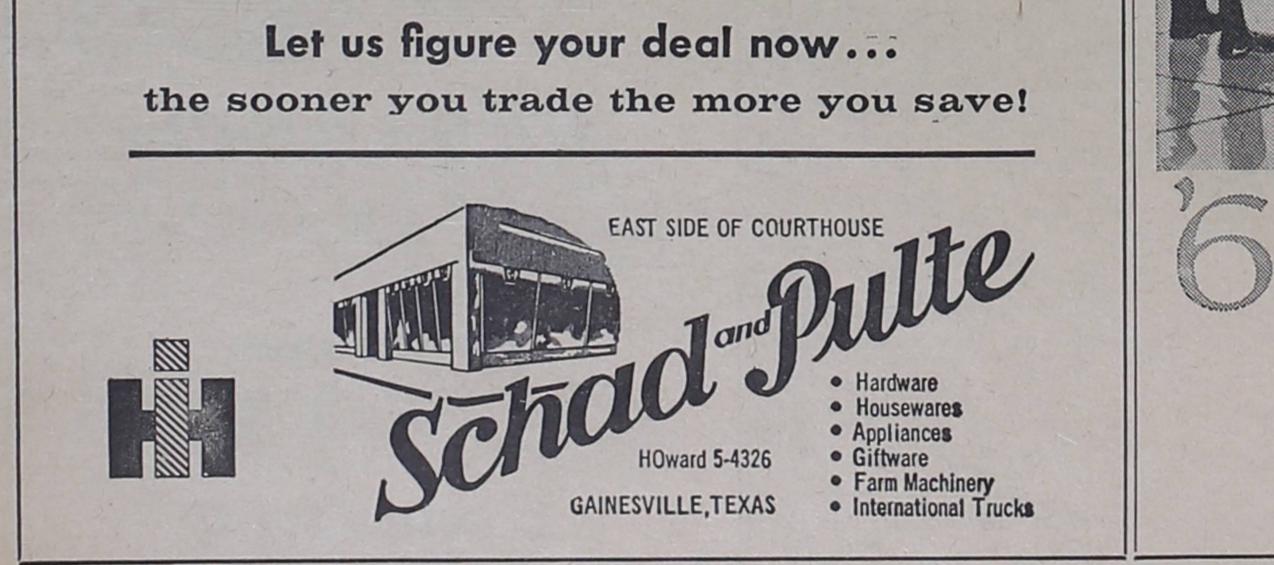
beautiful without waxing, too.

Remember, too, each part of '61 Fords, except tires, is dealer warranted against defects in materials or workmanship for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Normal maintenance service or routine replacement of parts such as filters, spark plugs, condensers, ignition points are not covered. Ask your dealer for details.



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Lindsay News

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Ann spent Sunday in Muen- Family Helps Mark ster with Mrs. Bob Reiter and 25th Anniversary Little Misses Ramona and Of Tony Hermeses Carla Sue Schmitz enjoyed a A surprise get-together of

of her prizes.

children.

pretty to stay indoors, thought weather and stopped at Muenster for visits with their

group in jokes and songs.

The annual Thanksgiving

4-H'ERS GEAR FOR OFF-THE-FARM JOBS

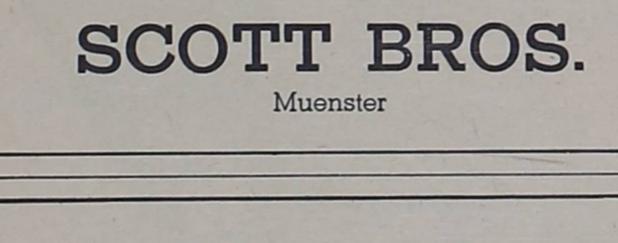
Confetti - - -

tunities created by bringing and instead, give as much as more people to Muenster and possible. keeping more of them at home. More business opportunities resulting from the hospital's daily needs and its substantial payroll. The strong probability that this outstanding asset will attract additional business and industry creating new employment opportunities for the community. All these factors deserve serious attention. The value of the hospital in itself makes it a good investment that will pay handsomely in physical benefits and ing up such an opportunity and take the chance of being stuck with a program that still costs us but offers none of these benefits? Those are the thoughts that should linger in our minds when solicitors come to see us. Any way we figure it, this project deserves complete community support, from the oldest to the youngest, the richest to the poorest. All will

will resolve to overcome that old irresponsible urge of giveconomy. The business oppor- ing as little as possible . . .



ped free, if you wish.



YOUR WATCH . . . Ultrasonically cleaned and scientifically timed FRANCIS WIESE at Kinne's, Gainesville

Split Four Games With Valley View Girls continued their perfect record and boys dropped two more in Sacred Heart's 2 pairs of games with Valley View. Action was here Friday, there Tuesday. In the first encounter Tigerettes found Valley View in a slump and coasted to an easy 53-18 win. Scores by periods were 19-3, 29-11, 39-16, 53-18. Hacker and Dangelmayr hit 27 and 18 for Sacred Heart. Next time Sacred Heart jumped to a 14-2 first quarter margin which was enough to save the game in spite of Valley View's gain the folowing periods. Other counts ending quarters were 18-11, 26-21 and 32-25. Dangelmayr scored 17 and Hacker 15 for the Tigerettes.

The first boys game started with a hot first half, Tigers

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leading 8-7 at the quarter and trailing 18-17 at intermission. From there on the visitors pulled away steadily for counts of 31-23 and 49-29. A. Knabe made 7, Wolf and Kappas 6 each for Sacred Heart. Alexander of the Eagles went on a .14 point scoring spree in the final quarter boosting his individual count to 20. At Valley View the hosts nudged to a 9-8 lead in another hotly contested start and gained after that for scores of 17-12, 28-16 and 43-25. Free throws accounted for most of the difference, Valley View making 17 out of 29 while Sacred Heart made 1 out of 17. Top Tiger scores were Wolf 8, Kappas 5, C. Knabe and A. Knabe 4 each.

