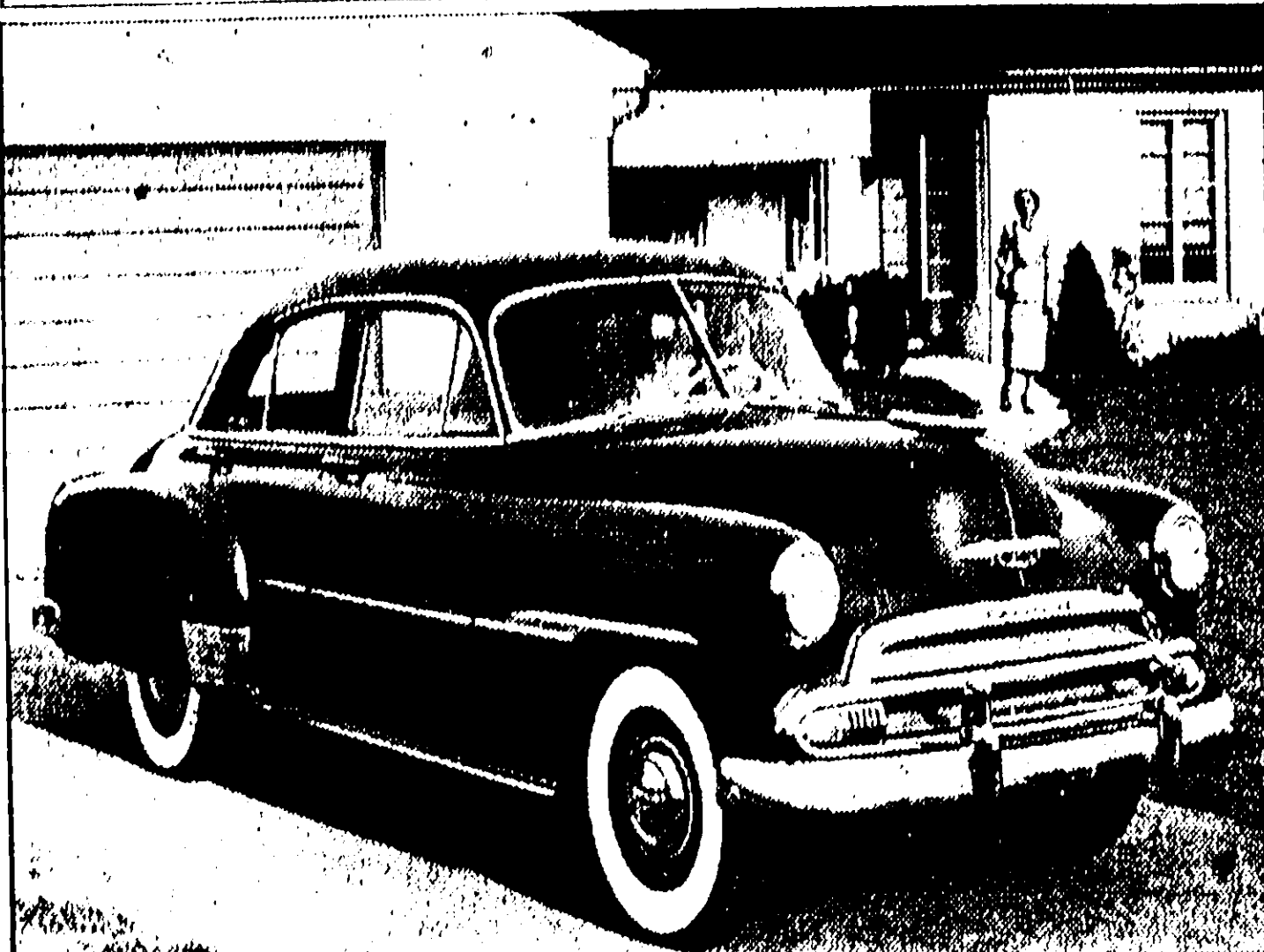


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Fresh Chevrolet Styling Imparts Lower Lines



The Styline De Luxe four-door sedan is one of lower appearance. Radiator grille has been simplified. 14 models introduced by Chevrolet as its passenger line, the decorative body molding lowered and car line for 1951. Notable in this picture are the rear fender crown raised. Models also offer added design improvements which accentuate a longer, safety.

THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE HOLD ON TO IT

The Masonic Chronicle of September 16, 1950, published sixteen basic principles of the original American political philosophy, which for many years have been accepted as the essence of the American way of life. The Chronicle suggested that these principles be read not once but several times, and then reflected upon. To Masons, it is pointed out, these principles have a peculiar significance, for it was Masons who, almost 200 years ago, searched the histories, literatures and traditions of the world to find the foundation principles upon which a great Republic, a free nation, a land of free men and women could be established.

With reference to their forming the framework of our Constitutional Government and those of the several states, The Chronicle declares: "They are not ideological theories; they are not 'isms' that reflect only the views of certain classes; they are not 'politics' that can be twisted, changed and juggled to suit whoever way is desired and have the temporary power to do so. They are, instead, principles. They are the distilled and refined principles of liberty, and by them the freedom of every man is guaranteed. A policy may be anything the exigencies of a situation may seem to require or dictate. A principle is truth discovered by experience and polished to jewel-like brilliance by time. And such are the precepts written into our Constitution by those who preceded us nearly two centuries ago."

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and discovery, they say, has no limited space and no nearly annihilated time that the old rules, the old traditions, the old principles no longer apply. These raise a clamor for 'new world,' for 'world government,' for the sacrifice of nationality, rights, liberty, anything that will merge into politically and socially into the world stream. They are clever. They present seemingly plausible arguments. They point out the enormous difficulties met with in dealing with a world alien to and often hostile to our institutions. But all this is rank sophistry.

"The truth is that the rest of the world, the best of it along with the worst of it, never has caught up with the social, political and industrial progress the United States has made. Nor is this due to any intellectual or spiritual superiority of our people over the peoples of other lands. Our astounding and seemingly magical development grew directly from the political philosophy under which this nation was formed—a philosophy which declared not only the nation but each individual in it should be, must

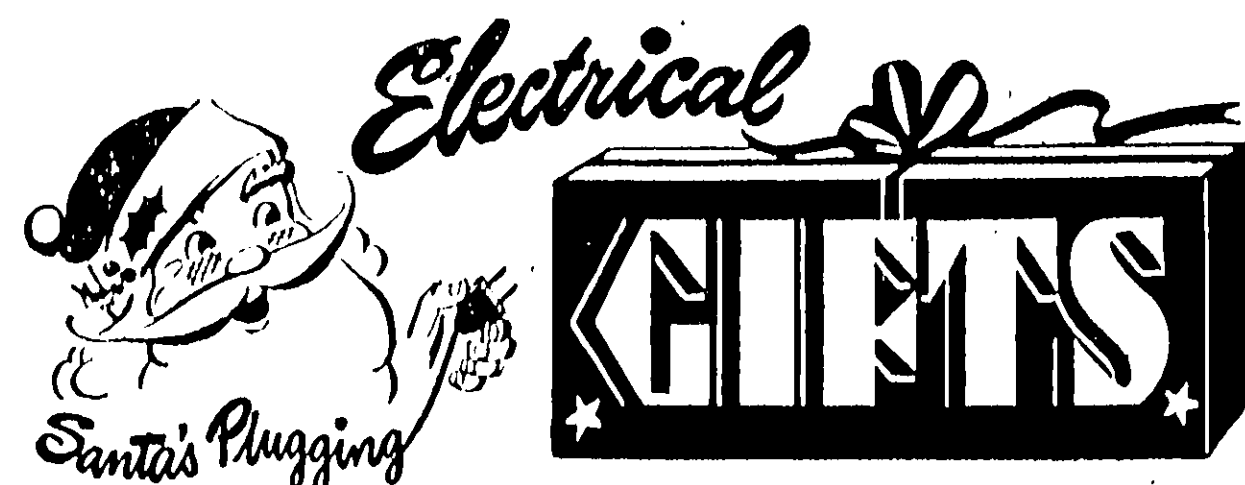
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"The political and economic rights which protect the dignity and freedom of the individual," as published by The Chronicle, are as follows:

- "Right to worship God in one's own way."
- "Right to free speech and free press."

- "Right to assemble."
- "Right to petition for grievances."
- "Right to privacy in one's home."
- "Right to pursue one's own course of life."
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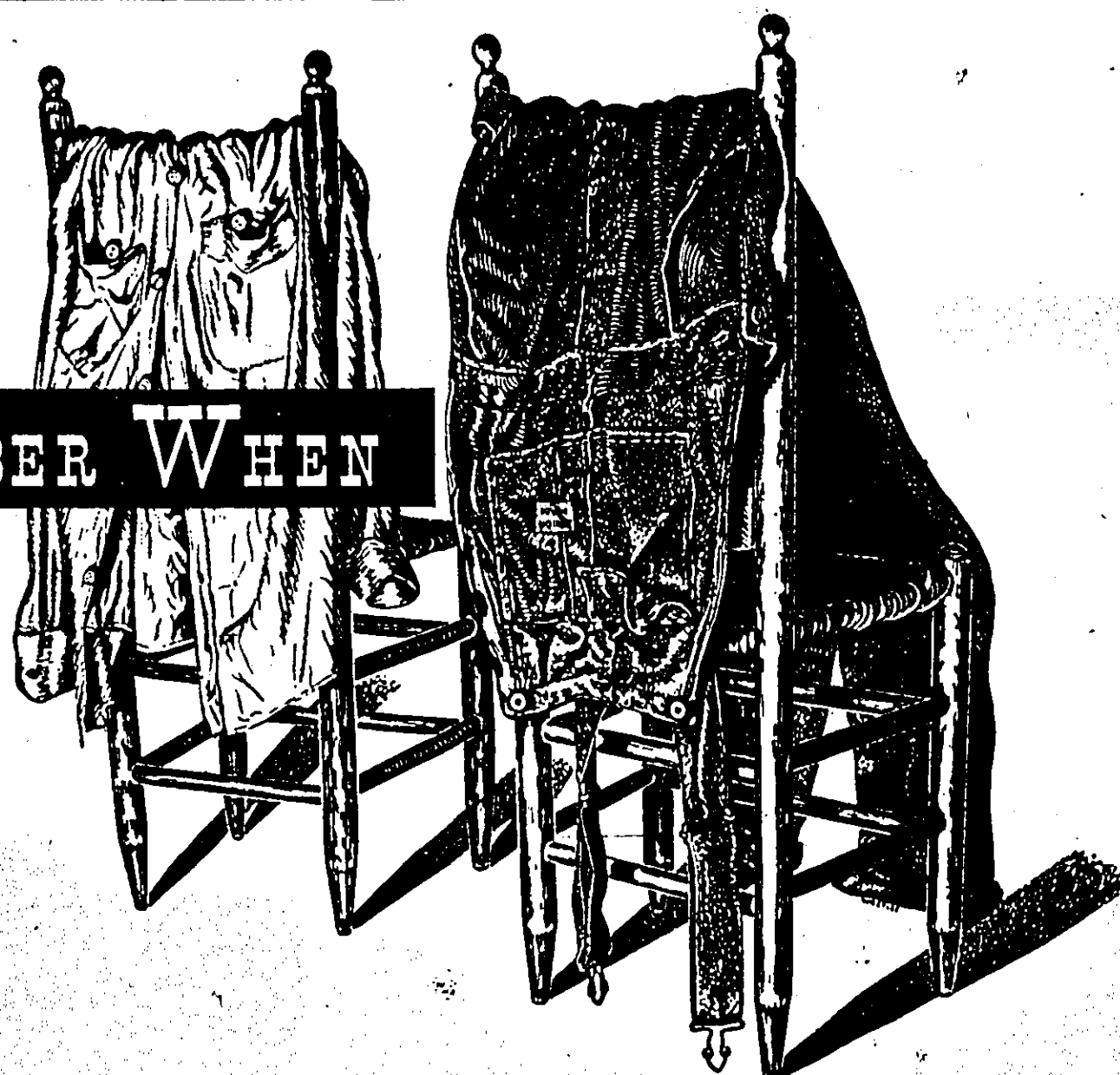


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Wet clothes in the kitchen, in the bathroom, all over the house. Sometimes it took days and days to get them dry in damp winter weather. Nowadays, lots of folks dry their wash in automatic natural gas clothes driers—gleaming white tumblers that dry clothes just right for ironing, or turn them out soft and fluffy, ready to fold and put away. They handle a full washing machine load with ease and dry it in less than an hour. See the new, natural gas clothes driers. They're inexpensive, easily installed and economical to operate. Now on display wherever fine gas appliances are sold.

Research being done by natural gas companies and appliance manufacturers is continually producing appliances that serve you better, at lower cost. Natural gas companies are respected civic-minded citizens of every community they serve—providing good jobs and placing many thousands of dollars in the channels of trade. They are excellent examples of the way private investors and business management combine to build prosperity for people in all walks of life.

UNITED GAS

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LOVELADY SOCIAL AND OTHER NEWS

Rev. Earl Hahn of Humbleville filled his appointment at the Baptist church Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Roberts of Trinity spent last week with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Marler.

Mrs. H. C. Rich has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Rich in Bryan.

Mrs. Hattie Coplan and Gladys Ann of Winslow, Arizona, will arrive this week to spend Christmas holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. LaRue announce the arrival of a son, John David, on December 7th. Weight, 8 pounds.

Mrs. Lester Samsel, Mrs. Clinton Hens and Mrs. Grace Allen of Humbleville were called home by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Joe Newrick, last week.

Mrs. J. J. Barron has gone to Houston where she will spend the winter season with her daughter, Miss Edna Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and family of Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moninger, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moninger and family of Palestine, joined the Lovelady relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gray to celebrate the 81st birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. Betty Moninger, Sunday. Mrs. Moninger was complimented with a turkey dinner, and received many lovely and useful gifts.

Harry Driskell of Houston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Driskell, on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Driskell of Port Worth and Mrs. Ben Oylit and daughter, Sallie Clara, of Palestine visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Hunter and brother, Edgar Lewis, spent several days last week in the R. H. Atkinson home.

Mrs. Roy Sims of Jacinto City has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Helm and Mrs. Berta Mainer of Houston visited in the T. W. Mainer home Sunday.

Edna and Mrs. B. E. Brent entertained Sunday with a dinner party honoring their daughter, Lt. Doris Brent, from Fort Benning, Ga.; out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lundy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warner and Mr. Will Courtney from Galveston, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poe and children of Houston visited relatives here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dauphin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dauphin have been visiting in the T. W. Dauphin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and son, Terry, of Lufkin spent the weekend in the R. Satterwhite home.

Miss Lucile Jeter and mother, Mrs. Eva Jeter, of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Jeter during the weekend.

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YULE SHOPPING RESUMING IN LOCAL STORES

Uniontown, Pa.—Payette county, racing under a "mountain of snow" is slowly gaining ground in its battle toward normalcy.

Industry, headed by the H. C. Frick Coke company mines, is back in operation. The Richmond Radiator plant in Uniontown also started production.

Traffic was moving slowly through the principal roads in the county open. Some secondary roads were still closed.

Business establishments are set for resumption of the Yule shopping season.

CABALLERO CLUB OF SAM HOUSTON

Humbleville, Dec. 9. Dreams may be a dime a dozen according to the popular song, but that did not hold true at the recent dance sponsored by the Caballero club of Sam Houston State college. They chose one "dream of a girl" to reign over their dance at the Caballero Dream Girl of 1950, she was Marilyn Keeling, a sophomore from Palestine.

Two Crockett students were among those who made the second annual affair one of the campus social highlights.

Billy Bob Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, and James Lively, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Lively, were on the arrangements committee for the affair. Both are active members in the club, which is an all-campus service organization for the college.

DEADLINE FOR SEEDING RYE DECEMBER 20

December 20 is the last date farmers may secure government assistance through the Houston County FMA office in Crockett for turning under or leaving on land a satisfactory

stand and growth of rye needed in the fall of 1950.

This practice is especially adapted to land that is subject to wind erosion which in our county applies to a large majority of our peasant cropland.

Farmers interested in this soil conservation practice are urged to inquire at the local FMA office for details on how to obtain government assistance for this practice before the deadline date.

NEW EQUIPMENT INTRODUCED

This week the Stewart Laundry is introducing new equipment at their plant on North Third street. The Butler Manufacturing Company, engineers of Kansas City, installed the new Sanitane equipment for them.

The Sanitane engineers trained the personnel which will handle this work in the laundry, for in order to be able to use this equipment and service both personnel and the machinery used had to meet the standards of the Sanitane Dry Cleaners.

In talking with Mr. Stewart, manager of the laundry, he said: "Our equipment, plant facilities and service have been approved as meeting these standards of Sanitane Dry Cleaners everywhere," and he continued his enthusiastic talk about this service by saying "we now can handle anything in the cleaning line that other larger cities offer, so there is really no need to send this type of work out of town. Shirts on the dresses and shirts that have been sent out of the laundry have had a 'Sanitane' sticker on them with this slogan, 'Note the Difference.'"

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LOCAL PYTHIANS HOSTS REGIONAL MEETING TUESDAY

Davy Crockett Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, were hosts Tuesday night to a meeting of Region 1 of the Exhibit building in Davy Crockett Memorial Park. A chicken bar-becue meal was served before the session.

Sam Bradwell of Nacogdoches, regional director, presided. The rank of Knight was conferred on one candidate from LaSalle No. 104 of Nacogdoches and one from Lufkin No. 73 of Lufkin, LaNana's team conferring the rank.

Visitors were present from Tyler, El Paso, Nacogdoches, Longview, Dallas, Brownwood, Temple, Weatherford, Austin, Bryan, Beaumont and possibly other points.

Among speakers of the evening were Grand Chancellor Clive Pierce of Abilene, Grand Vice Chancellor James Palumbo of Temple, Hugo F. Hostmann, superintendent of the Pythian home at Weatherford, Supreme Representative Royal C. "Bo" Philips of Austin and A. L. Holt of Dallas, chairman of the grand lodge ritualistic committee.

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The sheriff's department reported Wednesday afternoon that it had been unable to determine who entered the Chiles Motor Company on the Houston highway in north Crockett Tuesday night of last week and made away with an estimated \$1000 in cash. Entry

was probably accomplished through a side door, the officers said. Money was taken from Mrs. Chiles' purse, from a strong box in a filing cabinet and a cashbox of checks belonging to Gayne Chiles, Dallas News distributor. It is said that the person or persons making way with the money ignored checks.

Sheriff's Deputies L. C. Brown and Bill McLean said that no lead had paid off on the robbery recently of the Dick Chisley Drug Company, where money and narcotics were taken.

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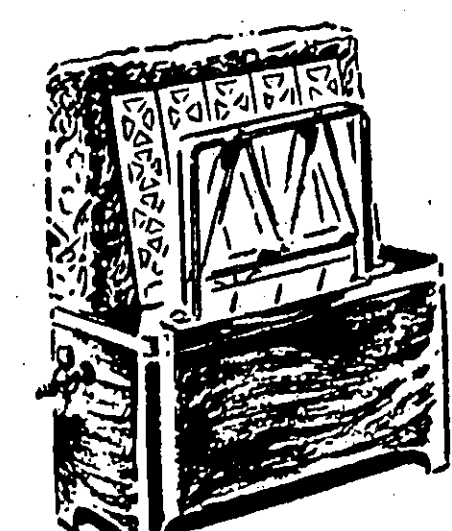
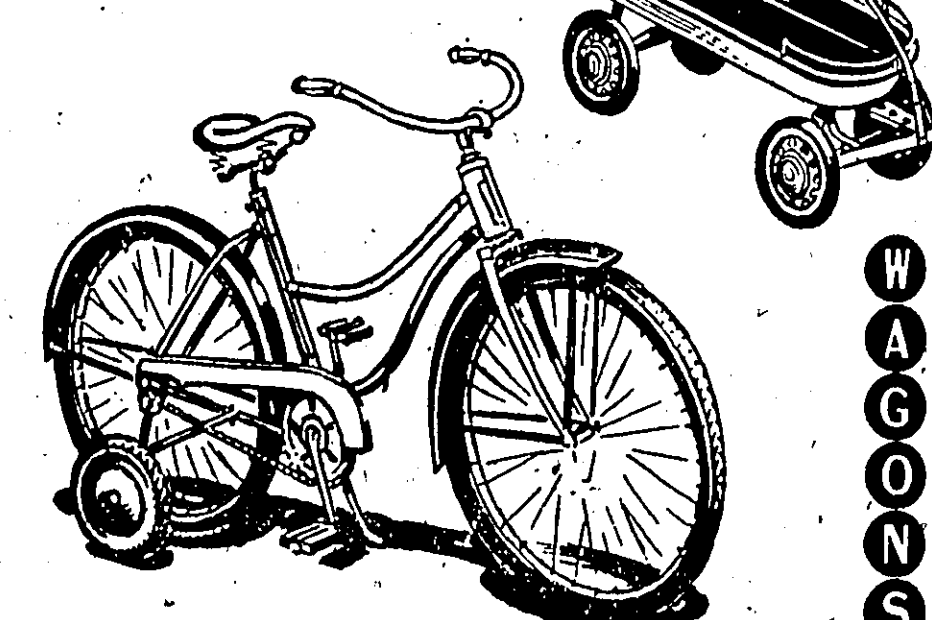
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Mrs. Opal Barge Creamer, 33 years old, of Zavalla was killed about 7

o'clock Wednesday evening of last week when her automobile-overturned, threw her out and crushed her.

The accident occurred about 5 miles from Ratcliff on the Apple Springs road. No one saw the accident happen. Passersby found the overturned car with Mrs. Creamer pinned underneath,

Justice of the Peace [C.] [uncertain] R. McPhail, accompanied by Highway Patrolman

Newton Clark and Deputy Sheriff Bill [oJ] [uncertain] McLean, went to the scene and [held} [uncertain] an inquest. Judge McPhail returned [Sa] [uncertain] verdict of death due to automobile the Zavalla woman. The body was accident. No one was in the car with

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[ABALLERO] [uncertain] CLUB OF SAM HOUSTON

Hinitaville, Dee t [Dreamn] [uncertain] may be dime a dozen [accordlyr] [uncertain] to the poplar wong, hut that did not hold true to the recent dance sponsored by the [Mhallero] [uncertain] club of Sam [Houston] [uncertain] State alleys, They chon one dream of bl" to red over theory dance nn he [Caballero Dreamy] [uncertain] Girl of [1960,] [uncertain] She nu [Marilyn] [uncertain] Keeling, a sophomore from [Patentine,] [uncertain]

Two Crockett students were among those who made the second annual [ffalr] [uncertain] one of the campus social [hiphmhta,] [uncertain]

Billy Bob Lewin, non of Mr and Tra, We OM. Lewis, and James Lively, of [Mr. und] [uncertain] Mrs. [M.D.] [uncertain] Lively, ere [oon] [uncertain] the arrangements committee of the affair, Both are active: [mencre] [uncertain] in the club, whir hoist ain [allanale] [uncertain] price [orguntiation] [uncertain] oy pe [colleyre, IEADLINE] [uncertain] FOR SEEDING RYE DECEMBER 20

December 20 is the last date [farm-} [uncertain] ra ny secure government assistance though the Houston County [PMA]. ffile] [uncertain] in [Crockett:] [uncertain] for turning under r leaving on land n- satisfactory

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

and [nad prewth] [uncertain] of rye needed n the fall of [160,] [uncertain]

[Thly] [uncertain] prattles dy [enpocilly] [uncertain] adapted for land that fe [aubsect] [uncertain] lo wind erosion which dn our county applies on large majority of our peanut [ereplind,] [uncertain]

[Farmer inforonted] [uncertain] In thin [rioih] [uncertain] eon [servation practlea] [uncertain] are urged to dn quire at the local PMA [offlee] [uncertain] for dentally on how to obtain government [nuaiatanes] [uncertain] for the practice before the [dondiine] [uncertain] die,

NEW EQUIPMENT [INTRODUCED] [uncertain]

This week the Slowart Laundry ty introducing new equipment at their plant

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on North Third [nteeet.] [uncertain] The It. [ler] [uncertain] Manufacturluy Company, ongeln.com of [Kanans] [uncertain] Clty, installed the now Sanitone equipment for then,

The Sanitone engineers trained the personnel which will handle thin work at the Inundry, for [inorder] [uncertain] te be able to [une] [uncertain] this equipment and nervier both [Personnel] [uncertain] and the machinery used [hd.] [uncertain] to meet the standards of the Sanitone Dry Cleaners, [Ino] [uncertain] talking with Mr. Stewart, manager of the laundry, he said: Our equipment, plant facilities and service have been approved an meeting these standards of Sanitone Dry [Cleaners] [uncertain] everywhere and he continued [hig enthuninstic] [uncertain] tulle [nbout] [uncertain] this service by saying we now can handle anything in the cleaning line that other [Inryer] [uncertain] cities offer, so there is really nov deed to send this type of work out of town. [Stickers] [uncertain] on the dresses cad shirts that have been sent out of the Inundry have hid a [Sant-.] [uncertain] tone" sticker on them with this slogan, Note the Difference."

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HOSTS REGIONAL

MEETING TUESDAY

Davy Crockett Lodge No. 103, [Knights] [uncertain] of [Pythian,] [uncertain] were [hoata] [uncertain] Tusday night too [moother] [uncertain] of Ropgion t at the [Maxhibie] [uncertain] building in Davy Crock. [ett] [uncertain] Memorial Park. [A" ehltken bir hecuo] [uncertain] went wan served before the [Wennlonn,] [uncertain]

Sam Henbertin of Nacogdoches, [votlonnl dhrectoy, prealded.] [uncertain] The rank of Knlght wan conferred on one [enn didate] [uncertain] from [GaNann] [uncertain] No. 106 of [Naeopdochen] [uncertain] and one from Lufkin No, [WS] [uncertain] of Lufkin, [LaNanan] [uncertain] team conferring the rank,

Visitorn were present from Tyler, It Pano, Nacpydochen, [Longview, Dal lan,] [uncertain] Brownwood, Temple,

Weatherford, Auntin, Bryan, Beaumont and [ponisibly] [uncertain] other polenta,

Among speakers of the [evenifiy] [uncertain] were Grand Chancellor Clive Pierce of Abilene, Grand View Chancellor James [Palasota] [uncertain] of Temple, [Hugo] [uncertain] be. Horstmann, superintendent of the Pythin home at Weatherford, Supreme! Representative Royall G. [Bo Phil-] [uncertain] lips of Austin and A. L. [Holt] [uncertain] of Dallas, chairman of tho rand lodge ritualistic committee,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

Right lo bargain for [jeoods] [uncertain] and services in an free market,

Rirht do contract about our affairs.

[Right] [uncertain] to the service of government na a protector [and*] [uncertain] referee,

Right to freedom from arbitrary" government regulation and control."

KEEL

HARDWA

OFFICERS [HAVE NO]
[uncertain] SUSPECTS IN
LOCAL.

ROBBERIES TO DATE

The sheriff department reported Wodnenday afternoon that it hn been [tnible] [uncertain] to determine who entered the [Chilly] [uncertain] Motor Company on the [Hous.] [uncertain] ton highway in south Crockett Pan day night of want [weok] [uncertain] and made way with an [outimated] [uncertain] \$1000 in each, Entry

See John Bea

MOTOR

MOTOR E:

BLOCK

CRANK SHAI

We have added a new V,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

John [Beat] [uncertain]

On Housto:

You Cant Affor

These Wonderf

Nice Selector

For Ever:

Gifts

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

wan probably accomplished through a ride door, the [offlems] [uncertain] bald. [Money] [uncertain] wan talon free Maw [Child] [uncertain] purine,

[illegible or non-text passage omitted — see scan]

nab a sachet of [ulekels holoungng] [uncertain] to

Cllayne Childa, Dallan News disteibu- tor, Tt dn add that the person or persona madag way with the money

[Shorlf] [uncertain] fs, Deputden L. 6. Brown and

Bal [MeLenn] [uncertain] and that no lond had pall off on the robbery recently of the [Dek Chelaty] [uncertain] Drag: Company, where money and [nareottes] [uncertain] wore take [fon.] [uncertain]

Try Courtor advertisers,

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WORK

XCHANGE

BORING

ET GRINDING

AN NORMAN Crankshaft a [betler] [uncertain] job for you

s Garage n Highway

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