

Farm Bureau Sets Up Membership Drive with Quota 430

the Iowa Park Herald

VOLUME 48 IOWA-PARK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957 NUMBER 50

Reader Ads . . .

Will do ironing at my home. Phone 8124.

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Wedding, Reunion, Anniversary and Family Group Pictures, taken on approval. Reasonable prices. Johnnie Barley, Photographer. Phone 2-1326, Wichita Falls, Texas

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Complete garage service; radiator and magneto service. Parts for all makes and models of cars.
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Washed sand, brick sand, concrete mix, delivered or at the plant, 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows farm. Phone 4902 or 4903.
READY MIX CONCRETE
Order your concrete Ready Mix to your own specifications from our Ready Mix Plant on the railroad. Phone 7131, Iowa Park.

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Iowa Park Lodge No. 713 AF&AM, Bank Bldg. Visitors welcome. Tom L. Barnett, W.M. R. R. Brubaker, secretary. Stated communication first Friday in each month. School of instruction remaining Fridays.

MIKE'S UPHOLSTERY
Shop closed until further notice on account of illness. I wish to thank my customers for their patronage.

TRASH HAULING and all other kinds of hauling. Jack Skinner, phone City Hall, 4321 or night phone 7951.

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BEAUTY COUNSELORS
Free analysis of skin care given. Call 8122 for appointments. 606 West Washington St. **MRS. YVETTE TAYLOR**

Hunting Licenses — All types of hunting equipment. Bradford Furniture & Hardware.

Live hens \$1.00 each or dressed fresh for your order. Phone 6173, Mrs. Bob Pruett.

Finish high school or grade school at home, spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Box 2105, Abilene, Texas.

Peach 85c and up, roses 70c, hedge 3c, cherry, apricot, apple, shade trees, asparagus, redbud, grapes, figs, berries. Sunken Gardens.

Iowa Park Herald

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Russian Music Is Study Topic of Local Group

A most enjoyable study of Music from Russia was led by Miss Mary Butcher, program chairman for the evening, when the Modern Music Study club met in the home of Mrs. Otis Gay, Thurs., Feb. 14.

Russian music comes to us with such a fascination and strangeness that it makes us immediately wish to know why the melodies and harmonies are so different. The only way to answer this query is to consider Russia and her people, for an oft repeated saying is, "As the people, so is their music."

Before World War I, over four-fifths of the Russian people were peasants. They had been slaves and serfs, usually illiterate. The peasant had experienced war, revolutions, famine and continual poverty. Is it any wonder, then, that his songs were sad and favored the minor modes? Music was his one comfort in time of sorrow. There was music for every occasion, but of the many types of song, love and war predominated. Love is a chosen topic in any country, and was a much experienced event in the lives of Russians.

The Russians have a wide variety of music. Their folk dances are often fascinating in their wildness and seem almost savage in their gaiety.

Russians are devoted to the ballet and their composers have given the world much fine ballet music. Russian church music is sung a cappella, for musical instruments were not allowed in the church. Most of our a cappella choirs in high school and college are familiar with several of these compositions.

Following this introduction concerning the music from Russia, a few numbers from Russian composers were presented by members of the club:

Chorus, the club, "The Voight Boatman"
Piano, Mrs. Joe Flanagan, "Prelude in C Sharp minor" by Rachmaninoff
Vocal, Mrs. Robert Covington, "Only the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky
Hymn of the month, story by Mrs. Esther Thornberry, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"

Seventeen members answered roll call by naming a Russian composer and his compositions.
In the business meeting the club voted to place Mrs. W. G. Steele's name on the associate member list, and Mrs. Otis Gay was elected as club accompanist to replace Mrs. Steele. The club voted to limit its membership to 30, any five of whom may be on the associate list at one time.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mmes. Gay, Bill Curry, M. J. McDonald. Members present not previously mentioned were: Mmes. Wayne House, Henry Jones, Oscar Lochridge, Preston Pace, James A. Sewell, Chauncey Weiler, Paul Zink, James Crowley, James Elms.

Homer J. Hensley of Houston is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mills. Mr. Hensley is associated with Standard Oil of New York.

Mrs. John Clapp sr. visited in Dallas this week.

For Rent — 2 bedroom unfurnished house, with washer connections and fenced back yard. 410 West Texas. Phone 2-4933 Wichita Falls.

For Sale — 11 bantam pullets and 1 rooster. Phone Mrs. V. R. Wigley.

Nine pigs for sale. Phone 2-7758 Wichita Falls or 5721 Iowa Park.
Eight wringer Maytags all in good repair. Doing good business. Other business reason for selling. Red and White Help Yourself Laundry, Holliday, Texas.

School

EXCUSE IT, DOUG

Douglas James' name was left off the senior list for the National Honor Society in the local high school. His name was submitted to the Herald, but was overlooked in setting the story into type.

Douglas is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. James.

Monday the run-off was held for the local spelling bee. Kathleen Shropshire will represent Iowa Park in the county contest to be held in April. Alternate will be Margie.

Kathleen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shropshire. Margie is daughter of Mrs. Gracie Lee.

Mrs. R. A. Tanner, teacher in junior high, is their coach.

Six weeks tests are being given this week at the local schools, and parents can expect their children to bring home report cards next Thursday.

Themes Rewarded

Fifteen high school students received awards as Soil Conservation theme winners, at a Wednesday morning assembly program.

This year's theme "Youth's Stake in Soil Conservation" was entered by a larger group of girls and boys than any previous years. Elvy Sargent reported approximately 400 themes were written in the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation district.

Donald Morgan of Iowa Park was first in the regional competition last year.

Veterans of Foreign Wars here sponsor the annual theme writing contest. In the absence of the quartermaster, Lloyd Harris, the service officer, Buck Voyles, presented the awards to the students.

Fenton Dale, chairman of the Soil Conservation district, presided during the program.

Local winners are:

Eighth grade: John Woodall, Kathleen Shropshire, Myrlin Marcum.
Ninth: Harry Sargent, Martha Good, David Pinson.
Tenth: Mark Clark, Lee Allen Holloway, Jo Ann Brubaker.
Eleventh: Tommy Starkes, Bill McKenzie, Margaret Schwalbe.
Twelfth: Randall Pierce, Malcolm Bell, Josette Hensley.

The Iowa Park 23 Study club has placed a book on soil conservation in the elementary and high school libraries to encourage soil conservation reading.

To Show Slides

Mrs. Robert Wyatt of Sherman will be a special guest of the Women of the Presbyterian church next Tuesday at 1:30, to present slides of missionary work being done in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt and family were in Japan for several months with the American military forces. While there they visited and took pictures of the various churches in Japan.

Since their return, the Wyatts have shown the slides in many churches and to other interested groups, which included the Iowa Park Christian church.

Mrs. Wyatt is the former Miss Pat Emanuel, daughter of Mrs. Kate Emanuel of Iowa Park. Members of the Presbyterian church extend an invitation to the people of this area to attend and hear Mrs. Wyatt explain her beautiful collection of slides.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clara, Texas
The church which helps sponsor radio's Lutheran Hour and television's This Is the Life.

Sunday
Bible Classes and S.S. 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Communion Announcements 11:45 a.m.

Wednesday
Walther League 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Saturday School 9:00 a.m.
Confirmation Class 9:00 a.m.
A friendly welcome to all.
—Rev. L. Boriack, pastor.



Noon Lions club met Tuesday at Smith Restaurant with 28 members present. Invocation was offered by Homer Thompson.

Peanuts Wilson introduced four guests: F. J. Foye of Ft. Worth, Kelley Gilbreath of Wichita Falls Downtown club, S. L. Niel and Rev. Harold Dykstra.

Sweetheart Mary Miles Mixon was presented a musical Lions emblem from the club.

Rollins Woodall reported on a visit to the Downtown club last Wednesday when 20 new members were initiated.

Mr. Dykstra spoke briefly of his work among the Apache Indians in New Mexico. The Dykstra family moved here two weeks ago and Mr. Dykstra is pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

The club voted to present again this year the National Arion Foundation award to the outstanding graduating senior in the local high school, chosen for his musical attainments and other qualities. The winner is to be chosen by a committee of the school faculty.

Members practiced songs to be used in their annual minstrel to be staged March 28 and 29.

Warrior Cagers Win 3d Places in District Meet

Both Warrior basketball teams placed third in the district tournament held at Vernon last weekend.

In the semi-finals Thursday the Warrior girls trounced Odell 63-40. Newman sank 31 for V.V. while Shelton hit 24 for Odell. Oklahoma girls downed Harrold.

Thursday boys games found Harrold nosing out Odell and Lockett winning over Oklahoma.
On Friday, Lockett girls won over Oklahoma. And the Lockett boys took a 50-31 victory over the Warriors. Northside shot down Harrold.

Highlight game was between VV girls and Northside. Valley View led until the final seconds, when Shaw took the ball in midcourt, fired at the goal and scored two points for Northside, as the crowd went wild. Northside's 24-23 victory was the lowest score in any conference game this season. Ginger Simmons, Bessie Potter, Diane Hoskins setup a tough defensive web, while Newman paced V.V. with 10 and Northside's Shaw got 12 points.

In the finals Saturday, first place went to Lockett girls with a 46-45 win over Northside. The Northside boys won first over Lockett.

Consolation titles went to both Warrior teams, the girls taking a 45-33 victory over Oklahoma and the boys a 48-29 win over Harrold. Carol Crumpton was V.V.'s top scorer this season. Ginger Simmons, a junior, playing at guard, played four quarters in all conference and tournament games without fouling off this year.

Boys have received jackets and girls are ordering theirs next week. We close the season saying "Well done" to both coaches, Mrs. Joyce Witty and Owen Hall, and their squads.

We are now looking forward to volleyball, track and tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams returned Sunday after a vacation trip to Arizona and New Mexico. They visited with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kasparek and children Jimmie and Belinda in Hobbs, N.M. Sunday they attended the morning worship service in Anson, where Rev. James Easterwood is pastor of the First Baptist church. The Easterwood family formerly lived here.

KAMAY

By Mrs. E. L. Holbrook
Route One, Electra

Tri-L Sunday School class met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Holbrook Thursday night for a Valentine social.

A business session was conducted by Mrs. W. R. Sargent, class president. Plans for a family night social for March were discussed.

Members present were Mmes. R. W. Sargent, Ray Segler, Coy Thomson, Don Dowell, D. C. Perkins, W. L. Welch, E. L. Watson and Bob Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel of Nocona visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Enloe and Glenda visited Saturday with friends in the community.

Bobby Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hayes, was in Dallas last week for treatment of an injured knee. He is home now enjoying the special exercises.

Ed Lowery, principal of Valley View elementary school, has been home on sick leave from McKinney hospital. He will return Wednesday for further treatment and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allison and children Cathy June and Jackie Lynn are visiting in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Best. Allison has been transferred from Corpus Christi to Midland.

Riddell Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Holbrook, Monday for Bible study.

Mrs. Don Dowell led the opening prayer. Mabel Williams gave a devotional on the "Meaning of Prayer."

Mrs. Jack Craten taught the life of Moses, assisted by Mmes. J. W. Land, W. C. Holder and E. L. Holbrook.

Eight members and two visitors were present.

Nichols Circle met in the home of Mrs. E. E. Jeter. Mrs. J. H. Cook taught the Bible lesson for the five members present.

Tennyson Circle met in the home of Mrs. Earl Virgin. Mrs. W. L. Yost taught the Bible study.

Eight members were present.

Serving on the various committees for the Wesley Foundation fund drive from the Valley View Methodist church are Miss Maude Kirschner, Mr. O. D. Childers and Mmes. Roy Lacey, Don McCoy, P. Carter, H. Burbee, H. L. Culpepper and W. W. Bishop.

Committees from Wichita Falls district are uniting in a drive to obtain funds to construct a Wesley Foundation building on Taft, across the street from Midwestern university administration building.

Raymond McCarty is undergoing treatment in Wichita General hospital.

A skating party has been scheduled for the Jr. G. A. and Royal Ambassadors, Saturday, Feb. 23. Sand Beach rink has been reserved for the group from 1:30 to 4:00. Children and supervisors are to meet at the Baptist church, and cars will leave at 1:30.

Vic Vet says
WAR ORPHANS WHO PLAN TO APPLY FOR SCHOOLING UNDER THE NEW WAR ORPHANS BENEFIT LAW SHOULD FILE APPLICATIONS AT THE NEAREST VA REGIONAL OFFICE . . . NOT AT VA DISTRICT OFFICES OR WITH VA IN WASHINGTON



Visiting Preacher

Iowa Park Church of God began a revival Wednesday night with Evangelist Zoe Brown, a national evangelist of the Church of God, bringing the messages each night. She is not only a powerful preacher of Christianity but a good singer. She has conducted evangelistic services in many places in Texas and other states.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 and will run for an indefinite period of time. Singing groups and special numbers will be a feature of each service.
Rev. L. C. Pennington, pastor, and members of the local church extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend these inspiring services.

Peggy Koonce, Gerald Combs Wed Feb. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Koonce are announcing the marriage of their daughter Peggy Doyle to Gerald Ray Combs, son of D. F. Combs, all of Iowa Park, on Feb. 8, in Oklahoma in the home of Howard Byars.

Peggy chose for her wedding a dress of blue taffeta with bracelet length sleeves, fitted bodice with tiny covered buttons from neck to waist, and full skirt. The accessories were blue. The tradition of something old, borrowed, blue and a six-pence in her shoe was carried out.

In 1947 Peggy entered the first grade and she has attended local schools since then. Upon reaching junior high she entered the Hawk band, and in the eighth grade was a majorette and football queen attendant. In the ninth grade she was again a majorette, and in the 10th is assistant drum-major.

For the past two years she has been on the A team in basketball and volleyball. She will finish this year in the local high school and enroll in Abilene high school next fall.

Gerald is a graduate of IPHS, where he had a full career as an athlete. He was co-captain of the football team his senior year and won all-district. Gerald was on the A team in basketball, participated in track, baseball and tennis. He was treasurer of FFA, senior reporter and senior favorite, and was Who's Who in sports.

After a year and a half at Navarro Junior college, where he was conference honorable mention in football and also participated in baseball and track, Gerald transferred to McMurry, where he plans to complete his education. His major is physical education and minor is biology.

Peggy and Gerald will make a home in Abilene next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Baker, who bought a home here at 301 East Alameda last summer, are working in their yard, planting lilacs and crape myrtle and black walnut trees. Their lawn is all planted to bermuda grass, and they will have cannas, irises, pansies and tulips blooming in season. Planting season is here, and paint up and clean up time is just over the calendar page!

Religious Census

The Ministerial Alliance is sponsoring a religious survey of Iowa Park and surrounding area on Sunday, March 3, from 12:45 to 1:30. Each church is being asked to provide workers as follows:

- Assembly of God—17
- Church of Christ—42
- Church of God—30
- Christian Church—27
- First Baptist Church—60
- Faith Baptist Church—40
- Methodist Church—47
- Presbyterian Church—17

Under auspices of the Alliance, a committee composed of representatives from the various churches has worked out the details. A briefing will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlor of the First Baptist church, and ALL the workers are urged to be present.

The committee is as follows:

- Royce Brown, chairman, elected by the Alliance
- Assembly of God representative: Church of Christ, K. P. Caldwell
- Church of God—Miss Grace Churchman
- Christian Church—Mrs. Rollins Woodall
- First Baptist—A. C. Hooten and Elvy Sargent
- Faith Baptist—Orvil Deary
- Methodist—Bill Mahler
- Presbyterian—Carl Troutman

Work of the survey will be done a little different this year, and it is hoped that each worker will attend the briefing Sunday to acquaint himself with the outlined plan.

Ralph McClendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McClendon, who has been stationed in Aberdeen, Md., was sent by plane Monday to the State of Washington, from where he will be sent to Korea.

Reflections from the Bible

By Ray Marom, Minister
Iowa Park Church of Christ

We have spent many years building up the idea that one should never change, especially in religion. Many religionists proudly point to the fact that their present day doctrines have been the doctrines of the church throughout the centuries. Many boast of the fact that they have never changed.

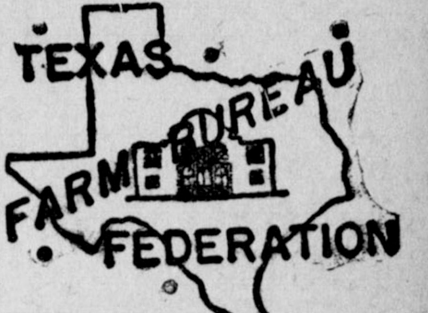
It seems to be a matter of pride with many that they have weathered all the storms, listened to all teachings, and remained of the same faith in their old age that they had when they were young.

If one has the truth, certainly he should remain the same. If one has the truth and changes, he will be in error. On the other hand, may I suggest to you that it is not a sign of instability, nor a sign of weakness, for one to change who discovers a new truth and finds himself out of harmony with it. There isn't any liberty in the world quite like that felt by the man who casts off a faith he no longer holds.

It is only right that we change constantly in the direction of the better and the more perfect. Our methods change constantly as better values are discovered. It is a mark of wisdom to walk in the light of every new truth discovered.

In every realm, save religion, every growing, thinking personality realizes the reasonableness and the sensibleness in constantly changing his position for one closer to the truth.

Prejudice keep many from giving up the religious ground no longer tenable that they may occupy the more sure ground of enlightened truth. For a few days suppose we study a few men of the Bible who found out they were wrong.



Wichita County Farm Bureau's annual membership drive will get underway Friday, Feb. 22, and will last through March 2, according to Joe C. Price Jr., county membership chairman.

Goal for the drive has been set for 430 members. The county organization already has 80 new members and renewals signed up so far this year. Last year the membership figure was 401.

The membership drive in this county is tied in with a statewide campaign. Texas FB is concentrating efforts now to enroll as many new members as possible in the first part of the year.

Agriculture's interests are being closely guarded this year at the state capitol, according to Price, who is also president of the county unit. TFB is maintaining a full-time office in Austin during this session of the legislature to protect and promote the welfare of farmers and ranchers in the state. A trained and experienced staff is keeping a close watch on all bills introduced. Legislators are kept informed as to whether bills are in line with policies adopted by FB members.

TFB is seeking enactment of legislation specifically requested in policies adopted by the members. Among these are bills to: (1) regulate manufacture and sale of commercial feed; (2) amend insurance laws to permit flexible insurance rates; (3) regulate sale and handling of eggs to protect producers; (4) include vegetable seed in Texas Seed Lab labeling regulations; (5) provide for use of natural gas for agricultural purposes; (6) include household insecticides in insecticide regulations; (7) label butterfat content of milk.

Price emphasizes the fact that TFB's influence in legislative affairs is based upon the size of its membership. He urges all non-member farmers and ranchers to join the Farm Bureau during the current drive.

FB is financed by farmers and ranchers. Membership dues in Wichita county are \$10 a year. The money is used to finance the organization's legislative and other programs.

Farm Bureau is run by farmers and ranchers. Only those who derive more than 50 per cent of their income from agriculture can become officers. Also, only bona-fide farmers and ranchers may participate in developing policies.

These policies are developed at the grass roots level. County units hold conventions each fall to decide by majority vote their local policies and the recommendations they will make to the state convention on state and national issues.

Farm Bureau, says Price, is a tool that farmers and ranchers use collectively to do the things they want done and cannot do individually.



WA-TAN-DA

The Wa-Tan-Da Camp Fire group held its regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 13. Refreshments were served to Linda Brubaker, Lynda Diamond, Dianne Gard, Diane Watson, Bobby Hall, Sheryl Estes, Rita Barron, Dorris Gard, Dorene Roach, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Roach, by Mrs. Ruth Gard, one of the sponsors.

A few weeks ago we went to D. O. James's dairy and really enjoyed our visit.

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR CALL US

PHONE 2621 or 2041

Excerpts from 'The Chemistry Bulletin' of M.U.

Chemical Industry Education Drive On

To stimulate greater numbers of America's youth in choosing science as a career, a new nationwide program designed to reach every level of education is now being launched by the Manufacturing Chemists' Association.

Planned through for five years, the program will cost approximately \$1,000,000. It is the first project of such magnitude to be promoted by the chemical industry on a united front.

In commenting on the new program, General J. E. Hull (USA Ret.), MCA president, said:

"In June we published the results of a study which shows that the United States will be short 457,000 scientists and engineers by 1965. The chemical industry alone will be short 93,000 scientists and engineers. Unless efforts are taken to reduce this shortage, our economic and technological growth will slow down. We are undertaking our new science education program with the fervent hope that it will help to alleviate the shortage."

The first impact of this program will be felt at the junior high level, with operations under way a month

prior to American Education Week, November 11-17. During October, state and county officials will be advised of the availability of supplementary aids to general science teaching, and principals in these schools, as well as science directors in the teachers' colleges, will be invited to ask for supplies of these materials for the classes of their schools.

The four items being offered were tested last spring in 50 school systems throughout the country and have been reviewed by a committee of top science educators. The materials include companion teacher and student books, both entitled, "Superstition to Super-sciences," and incorporating newer demonstrations with the principles involved being related to their application in industry; also a four-color teacher chart, "Science Helps Build a Greater America."

Another feature of the education program is a vocational guidance booklet, "Frontiersman of the Future." This 16-page careers booklet has been piloted-tested through distribution of more than 200,000 copies to school children, teachers, principals, educators, and industry representatives. A revised edition, containing several new features and suggested changes will also be ready for distribution in October. Simultaneously, a pilot program

will be conducted at the senior high school level using a demonstration manual, teaching chart, and film strip. On completion of the pilot study the program will be offered to the 11,700 high schools in the United States now teaching chemistry. This will cover an estimated 400,000 students.

During 1957-1958, first contact will be made with students in the sixth grade of elementary school via a series of visual materials for principals, teachers and students stressing the significance of science to daily life.

To promote recognition of the science teacher, the MCA program contemplates the granting of awards to college teachers who

have done outstanding instructional work.

Special attention will be given, beginning this fall, to a program of assistance by MCA to its member companies in development or expansion of community-level co-operation with the schools in their respective areas. Appointment of staff officers, charged with education responsibilities, is being urged within every company. To carry forward the program of assistance, MCA will issue a manual, offering ideas on how to work with school administrators and teachers, and giving detailed suggestions on how to execute various projects, ranging from plant tours and science fairs to science teacher institutes. Other groups and individuals having similar interests will be encouraged to join in carrying forward the various local projects.

Engineers "Lean" on Testing Instruments

The desirability of fast, lightweight railroad trains has been discussed for several decades. Six years ago American Car and Foundry Division pushed the discussion out of the academic by producing the revolutionary "Talgo" for operation in Spain. Since then a number of other firms have pushed work on similar lightweight trains and these too are appearing on U.S. railroads.

Experience with the Talgos (there are two trains in service in Spain) has been so dramatic that Americanized versions of the Talgo will be put into regular passenger service on three U.S. railroads by the end of this year.

Prototypes of these American Talgos, as well as the original version, have been road-tested to evaluate design features with strain gages, accelerometers, and other measuring instruments. Recording oscillographs were used to record the outputs of these devices.

Road testing was conducted on several stretches of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western tracks, and on the main line of the Rock Island. During the latter tests, speeds of 104 mph were reached.

Major testing instrumentation consisted of strain gages for evaluation of structural strength, accelerometers, and displacement or travel gages for measuring vertical and lateral displacement of the car body relative to the suspension.

The recording equipment consisted of two recording oscillographs.

The strain gages, travel gages and accelerometers were wired in to terminal boards secured to the inside of the car. The resistors required to complete the bridge circuits were installed into the terminal boards, each of which provided twelve channels and was arranged so that any of a possible 88 strain gages, travel gages, or accelerometers could be fed into any channel by use of short jumpers. The calibrating circuits and resistors were also in the terminal board and a switch to calibrate all channels simultaneously was provided at the oscillographs.

Leads to the recording equipment were four-wire shielded cable, one cable per channel. The strain gages were located on the axle weldment, load carrying arms, and steering linkage.

Three of the accelerometers, with flat frequency response to approximately 190 cps were mounted on a large steel block to indicate vertical, lateral, and longitudinal accelerations. The accelerometer block was located at the rear of the middle unit for the majority of the testing as this is believed to be the most desirable location to avoid locomotive vibration and end unit effect.

Displacement or travel gages were provided to indicate vertical and lateral displacement of the car body relative to the suspension unit (axle weldment). A spring loaded cable mechanism was arranged such that vertical or lateral movement turned a pulley connected to a ten-turn potentiometer tied into a Wheatstone bridge circuit. This circuit was then connected into the terminal board as outlined above. Separate gages were used to record vertical or lateral displacement. A total of four vertical and four lateral travel gages were employed on the car. They were located over each of the four suspension units of the prototype car. Oscillographs were used to record strain gages, travel gages, accelerometers, or any combination of these gages.

Test recordings were taken at various speeds, on straight track and through curves, and with different load conditions in the car. They were also taken during brake applications, on various types of track, and after any major structural modifications were made on the car.

A bright future for the New Talgo seems assured. John Furrer, Manager of the Talgo Project, says that during the six years of uninterrupted operating experience the original Talgos have thorough-

ly proved the soundness of the basic Talgo principles: (1) Light weight economies through tube-like stressed skin construction, (2) Guided axles whereby wheels are steered through curves rather than made to fight the rails around curves, and (3) Low center of gravity for increased stability and riding comfort.

Furrer points out that in over a million miles of actual revenue service, the Talgo has proven that it reduces operating and maintenance costs, increases passenger traffic and provides faster schedules, while still retaining the traditionally high standards of rail-roading comfort and convenience.

Plastic Film Used To Protect Crops

Use of a plastic film to protect vegetable crops may eventually give truck growers a big jump on Jack Frost.

USDA reports that recent tests of light-weight film—clear polyethylene—not only gives frost protection but also increases early yield.

Present prices for the plastic make it impractical to cover many acres of tomatoes or other crops, the report states. But the researchers said they believe that large-scale production of the film may eventually bring the cost low enough for commercial truck-growing use.

The department researchers said that tomatoes covered with 2-mil thick (2/1000ths of an inch) plastic film had matured fruit 12 to 18 days earlier than plants protected by individual white waxed paper covers.

"The film enables the plants to get an early and vigorous start so that they use the early warm summer temperatures to best advantage," the report said.

The report said ventilation is necessary on sunny days to avoid heat injury to the plants covered by the film.

In the department tests, the film was spread over wire wickets and anchored with soil.

Soph

HI, EVERYBODY!

Nothing much interesting has happened in our Soph class lately. However the school is buzzing with Srs and speech student practicing for plays.

Several Soph boys and girls attended the Valentine Party in the school cafeteria last Friday. Our class would like to thank all the room mothers and sponsors who took part in the preparation for and supervision of the party. It was really nice and everyone enjoyed it.

Francine Faulkner, one of our Soph girls, was elected as a candidate for band queen. Good luck, Faulkner.

Jo and Malcolm, several people have asked me to find out just what you two can find to argue about everyday at noon. How 'bout that?

—JULIE

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Chemical Building Block: Phosphorus

First Element Discovered

Editor's note—The following article is the second in a series of general stories on nature's most important elements and the compounds of those elements used by us in our everyday life. Teachers or others desiring reprints of these articles, the first of which was "Chemical Building Blocks: Fluorine," run in our December, 1956, issue, may obtain as many as desired, up to a maximum of 25, by writing: Don James, Editor, THE CHEMISTRY BULLETIN, in care of CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT, MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 3410 Taft Street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Be sure to list your return address and the number of copies you wish. Reprints will be mailed at no cost to you.

Strike a match and you see phosphorus in action. Add a detergent to the washing machine. Here again, phosphorus is at work. Bake a cake. Phosphorus is this time in the baking-powder. This versatile building block is an essential in the home, on the farm and to industry.

The reason: All living matter—plant, animal and human—requires phosphorus. When nature's supply is inadequate, the chemical industry provides this life-giving element to make the land more fertile and livestock more productive. In this way, the phosphorus our bodies require comes to us in food.

The chemical industry gets phosphorus from phosphate rock, of which the United States has extensive deposits. Geologists tell us rock phosphate was formed millions of years ago from the skeletons of sea urchins. Phosphorus never appears in nature in elemental form. Only within the lifetime of some of us has a way been found to produce the element commercially.

This use alone accounted for nearly 68,000 tons of phosphoric acid consumed last year.

Phosphorus serves still another use on the farm—in organophosphorus insecticides, efficient crop protectors. We can also thank phosphorus for our sparkling clean laundry. Second to fertilizer in phosphoric acid consumption are soaps, detergents and sanitizers. So effective are synthetic detergents—most of which contain phosphorus—that by 1953 America was buying more detergents than soap.

The electric furnace process produces pure or elemental phosphorus. The first furnace was built in 1897; today eight companies operate 27 furnaces. Another is under construction. A triumph of modern technology, these furnaces require a prodigious amount of electricity. Huge in size—some stand three stories high—they cost as much as \$4,000,000 to build.

Fertilizer Biggest Consumer More than half the phosphoric acid consumed in the United States goes into fertilizer. No other use is so important to our national well-being. Phosphates are a starting and stimulating fertilizer. Placed with seeds, they give a young plant a good start in life. Where soil is low in phosphorus, plants are slow to mature. Its significance can be quickly shown in relation to our wheat production. Wheat, like many seed crops, needs a considerable amount of phosphorus. As the phosphorus in the soil it taken up by the crop, it must be replaced. Soil tests will show if a soil is deficient in phosphorus.

To combat diet deficiencies in livestock and poultry, dicalcium phosphate and phosphoric acid are used as animal feed supplements.

Look for new uses for this chemical building-block. They will be as spectacular and certainly as diverse as those we know today.

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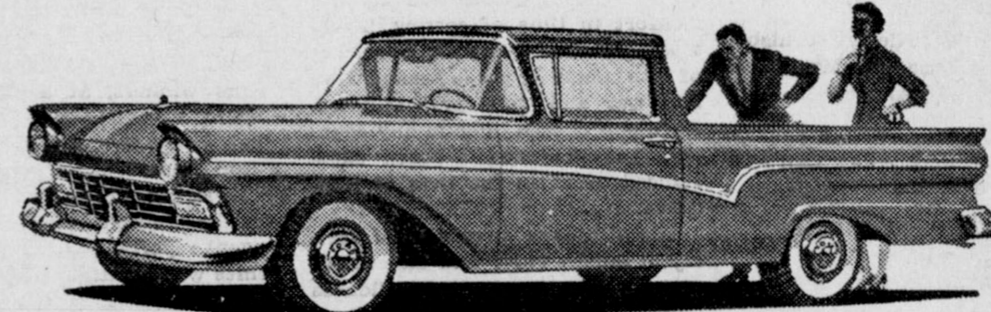
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58 to 59	1.50	None	None	None
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Wichita Cops... MU Students

"Wai-Kun," yearbook of Mid-western university, will have two pages devoted to Wichita Falls policemen who are enrolled in college courses. Among those pictured will be two Iowa Park High School graduates, James Hair and Burk Scott Jr.

James is a senior student, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hair. He is a 1950 graduate of IPHS where he was a member of football and basketball teams. He served four years in the navy. Before joining the police force he was employed with Wichita General hospital.

His wife is the former Miss Wanda Dillard, also of Iowa Park.

Burk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burk Scott sr. of Iowa Park, is a 1949 graduate of IPHS. He also played football and basketball here. He served two years in the army, and has had considerable experience as driller in the oilfields of Texas and Oklahoma.

When the United Church Women of Texas meet Feb. 28-29 in Dallas for the annual Assembly, Iowa Park UCW will be represented by Mrs. Gordon G. Clark and Mrs. T. R. Horine.

ELECTION NOTICE

Annual City Election set for the first Tuesday in April, being April 2, 1957, to be held at the City Hall—only one voting place, two Aldermen to be elected.

Council members whose terms expire April 1957 are: C. L. Metz and W. J. Beasley Jr.

Holdover members of the City Council are: R. E. Van Horn, Mayor; Harrel R. Sullivan, F. F. Rauscher and L. L. Thompson, Aldermen; Dossia S. Smith, City Secretary.

Final date for the filing of names of Candidates was set for 12:00 o'clock Noon Saturday March 2, 1957.

Deadline Set For News

All write-ups and club reports must be in the Herald office by Tuesday at noon of each week to be used for the issue of that week.

To help us get the paper out on time we are asking the co-operation of our fine organization reporters and publicity chairmen.

If you have a story of interest or a personal item, please call 3161. Help us to produce a good hometown paper.

PTA

Iowa Park unit of Parent-Teacher Associations joined with other PTA's over the nation in observing Founders Day last Thursday evening.

Rev. L. C. Pennington brought a timely devotion. Mrs. China B. Smith was program leader.

Rollins Woodall told the group how "The School, Home and Community May Co-operate in a Three-way Partnership for Constructive Discipline."

Woodall made 10 points:

1. Co-operation in every situation; if it be with an agency outside the home, and within the home come moral principles of truth and security laid by the parents.
2. They need sound training, intelligent and wise limitations. Constructive criticism and definite moral standards at each point of contact with society.
3. The home must be authoritative and instill a debt of gratitude, if the child is not to become confused, angered, emotionally unstable and disgusted.
4. We should exhort all men to try to live up to God's standards and not lower those standards to the plains of man.
5. Balance this by developing the physical with right food, good exercise and freedom from disease. Develop character by wise instruction and careful counseling. Parents may set the good example before the child.
6. The parent has full responsibility to children, fellowman and to God.
7. Parents, love each other and the child will be able to love you more easily.
8. Devotions in home and school are a wonderful help. It was pleasing to us to know they were having morning devotions in school each day.
9. Spiritual guidance as well as moral living must be displayed in the home.
10. We live a thousand lives in the children we come in contact with each day; be careful of the life you live in the presence of children, all of them. Back to the "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

A nominating committee consisting of Mmes. C. B. Smith, E. E. Voyles and Ray Watson was elected from the membership.

The Past Presidents club was responsible for the Founders Day observance, bringing to light the founders Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Hearst. Also depicting our own local founders Mrs. C. Birk and Mrs. Mamie Dale.

The television program was imitated in ways and means of presenting the annual gift of a state life membership to some deserving person, having done outstanding work for the youth. "It Could Be You," and it was our high school principal James E. Elms who received the award. The honoree was elected by popular vote of the membership of the local unit.

Mrs. Gibbons Brubaker presided during the business session.

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Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huckaby Jr. entertained Monday evening with a western party honoring the second birthday of George R. III.

The cake was decorated with cowboys and horses in a corral, and bordered with ranch brands in brown and pink and white.

Little guests were his cousins: Jerry Lynn and Cathy Robertson, Yvonne and Susan Banks; and his sisters Ann and Nancy.

Also present to celebrate the special day were grandparents Mrs. W. G. Partney and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huckaby sr.; and uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Banks.

CHOIR HAS PARTY

Carolers choir of the Methodist church honored their mothers and members of the high school and adult choirs with a Valentine party recently at the home of Mrs. Jas. A. Sewell, director of music.

Moving pictures and slides of the choirs and members made at different times were shown, and new pictures were made.

Some of the older girls baked a cake, and several of the members decorated it. This was served with fruit punch to all.

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TELEPHONE TALK



by Norman S. Stuckey, Manager

We certainly enjoyed having members of the Iowa Park Lions Club and their charming wives visit us in Wichita Falls the other evening.

Glen Scott, our Lecture Demonstrator, told me that it was a real pleasure to talk before a group that seemed so interested. The girls that handle your calls also enjoyed the visit and the opportunity it gave them to see so many old friends and people that they have talked with and never seen.

We had a grand evening and hope that the Lions and their ladies did too.

THREE FOR TWO'S A BARGAIN

Iowa Park people made more out-of-town calls last year than in any previous year—a fact which speaks well of the value of our Long Distance service.

Many of you who made these calls realized big savings, too, by placing your calls station-to-station. That way, you saved up to one-third, because you can make three station-to-station calls for about the price of two person-to-person calls.

Here's an example of what I mean. You can make three station-to-station calls from here to Dallas for only \$1.95. Two persons-to-person calls to the same city will cost \$2.20. That's using the bargain rates available every evening after six and all day Sunday.

This year, why not call station-to-station when you call Long Distance? You'll save money. And you'll save time, too, if you'll always call by number.

KITCHEN HELPERS

There's a lot of truth in saying, "The kitchen is the heart of the home." It's certainly true that a homemaker spends about as much time in the kitchen as in any other room in the house.

I guess that accounts for the popularity of some of the wonderful new "kitchen helpers," like dishwashers, waste disposals, and freezers. No wonder they're popular! Think of how much drudgery these conveniences save the homemaker.

There's another "kitchen helper" I'd like to mention that's growing in popularity, too. That's an additional telephone. Kitchen phones save time and steps for busy housewives, and make it easier to keep in touch with friends.

Additional telephones for any room in the house are low in cost—just \$1.00 a month, plus tax and a small one-time installation charge. Just call the telephone business office.

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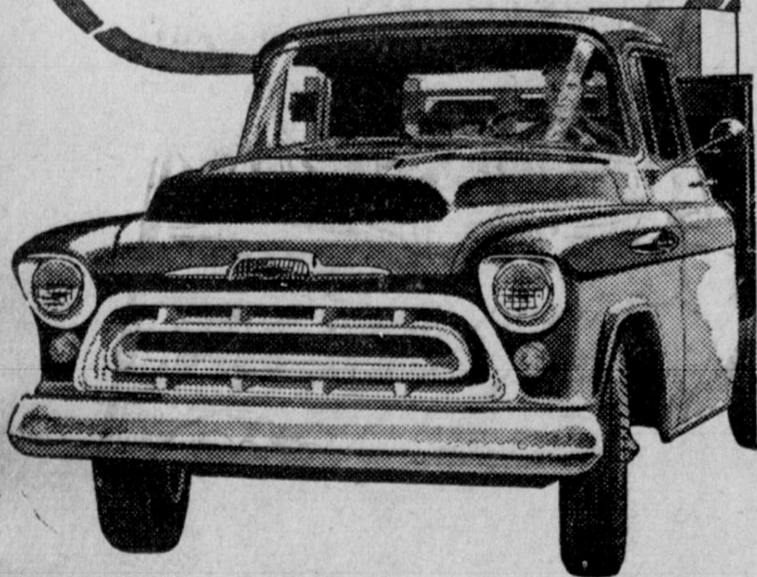
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WSCS

Circle III was hostess to the women of the Methodist church Tuesday, Feb. 19, at a luncheon in the church dining room.

Mrs. John Mixon presented the call to worship with several organ numbers.

"Americans' Dream" from Peter Marshall's works was the theme of a devotion given by Mrs. Betty Griffin, who also led the group in singing "America."

Following the meal Mrs. Harry

Hadley led in an hour of recreation and fellowship.

Others present were Rev. Elden Cole; Mmes. Gene Owens, S. L. Denny, Richey Abernathy, C. J. Thurber, W. M. Owens, W. F. George, Miles Thompson, Ray Low, Arch Hughes, Gene Lowrey, C. J. Simpson, Travis Hill, Elden Cole, Riley Bomar, W. E. Stockton, W. G. Shook, G. G. Clark, Bill Christian, Fred Widmoyer, Lee Trimm, Will Spruiell, Tom Berry, H. B. Jones, L. S. Swanson, Linda Owens; and children Traveyann and Tommy Hill, Billy Griffin, Lyndell Berry, Jerry Mixon.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12, the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in Circles.

Circle I met in the home of Mrs. Fenton Dale in the afternoon. Mrs. C. J. Simpson, as program leader, used as theme "To Identify Ourselves with the People of the World." Mrs. Widmoyer gave the devotion, using a worship center and the hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life" as inspirational additions.

Mrs. S. B. Keeter presented a poem "Then Only Shall I Dare." "Children's Work" by Mrs. Abernathy, "October Occasion" by Mrs. Gene Lowrey, "Dream Fulfilled" by Mrs. Jay Laible, "Around the World from the World Outlook" by Mrs. W. M. Owens.

After the benediction by Mrs. Simpson, blessing boxes were opened by the group. Others present were Mmes. Elden Cole, Glenn Miller, Arch Hughes, Will Spruiell, Miles Thompson, D. O. Smith; and Glenna Miller.

Circle II met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Gordon Clark. Mrs. T. R. Horine presented the program "Identification with the Peoples of the World." She was assisted by Mesdames S. L. Denny, Gene Owens, W. E. Stockton, C. J. Thurber.

Others attending were Mmes. H. B. Jones, Miles Thompson, C. W. Coppock, C. C. Robinson, Will F. George.

Circle III met in the church and Mrs. Edythe Willcutts was program leader, using "Whom Shall I Send?" as subject. Mrs. Jerry Waters and Mrs. Julia Berry were hostesses. Others present were Mmes. Betty Griffin, Grace Hadley, Mary Mixon, Mary Clark, Edwanna Hill, Ada Christian, Hilda Thompson.

Mrs. John Stephens of Burlington, N.C., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Mrs. Stephens is the former Miss Ava Nell Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon White and children of Ft. Worth visited recently in the homes of this parents Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley.

Several Parkans are hobbling around these days with temporarily crippled feet. Gordon Callahan is able to wear his shoe now after having his foot in a cast several weeks. W. C. Brown is able to walk by taking it easy, after a heavy object fell on his foot last week.

Bertha Barnett is ill this week and did not get to go to school.

Seniors

Douglas Oran James was born on March 31, 1939, in Iowa Park and attended school here all 12 years. He was class president both Jr and Sr years. He has participated in basketball, football, baseball and track during his high school career. Douglas also was a member of FFA, debater in Inter-scholastic League and member of Psi Omega speech club. Member of First Baptist church and has been an officer in both Training Union and Sunday School. Has been in the National Guard for one year. His plans include six months active duty in National Guard, and then college.

Melva Ann Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee on Nov. 28, 1938, and has attended Iowa Park schools all 12 years. She has been a band member for four years. In grade school she was a member of Blue Birds and later Camp Fire girls. Melva has been manager for the volleyball and basketball teams. Recently she won the Betty Crocker award for IPHS. She is a member of Psi Omega speech club and is in the Senior play cast. Melva is a member of Faith Baptist church. Plans are indefinite.

Just 17 days until the Sr Play ("Nuts and Bolts"). Tickets will be on sale soon, so plan now to attend our play on March 7. Malcolm Bell, Edna Holloway, LaWanda Jo Darnell and Darlene Banner are the ticket committee.

Janice Wilson is our candidate for band queen. Good luck, Wilson, hope you win.

Had a swell Valentine party Feb. 15. Speaking for all Srs, thanks a lot, room mothers. The dance band provided fine music.

-JODY

Juniors

The Jrs have just about decided to take the Srs to Lake Murray for a pleasure trip in May. From what Mrs. Flanagan tells us, it sounds like we will have a jolly time.

Boys have started track and baseball practice. Several Jrs went out. Good luck, boys.

Volleyball also started the past week with about four Jr girls going out. The same good luck to you, girls.

I'm happy over being nominated for band queen. Thanks to all concerned.

Six weeks test time is here again. Hope everyone one okay on his tests.

Juniors in the one act plays presented Tuesday were Joyce, David and Tommy. Are you three planning to be actors? We enjoyed the plays. Keep up the good work.

Friday, Feb. 15 was a nice party in the cafeteria. Thanks to the room mothers who took part. Everyone who went certainly enjoyed himself.

Well, that's it. -NICK

Buddy and Brownie Tanner of J. A. Tanner's Hardware and Furniture store, attended the gift show in Dallas last weekend.

Mrs. Elgin Denny was dismissed from Wichita General hospital last week after foot surgery several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dale spent the weekend in Ft. Worth with their daughter Mrs. Johnny Grimes and Mr. Grimes.

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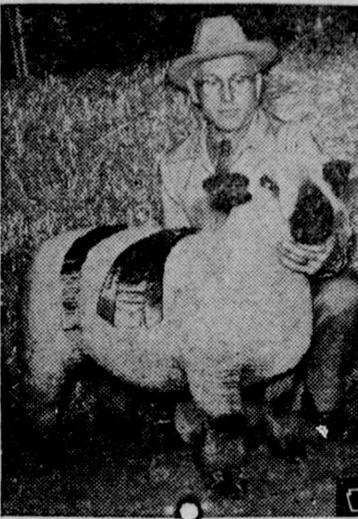
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CHAMPION LAMB



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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore and Jeanie of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley of Crowell visited in the John Wesley home over the weekend.

Mrs. Son Bell and daughter Susan of Abilene visited in the L. A. Teal and John Bell homes during the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lochridge were in Dallas last week visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Warren McDonald, Butch and Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Blair and daughter Debbie, 414 West Magnolia, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair and son James of Wichita Falls, visited Sunday in Eldorado, Okla.

Mrs. Bess Chatelain and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffith of Houston visited here last week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis visited over the weekend in Big Spring. Mrs. G. W. Anderson and Mrs. Lizzie Bancroft returned home with them after a six weeks visit there.

William H. Collins of Bogota has been visiting in Oklahoma City and now is in Iowa Park for an extended visit with his son Earl Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hofer were in Stephenville on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hofer attended a Friendship Program given by the Electra Eastern Star chapter Thursday evening, Feb. 14. OES members of this area were guests of the Electra chapter.

Mrs. Lula Morgan returned to her home in Dallas after a fortnight visit with her sister Mrs. Mary Etta Thompson.

Noon Lions have started practice on the minstrel which will be presented next month. Further information will be given out from time to time.

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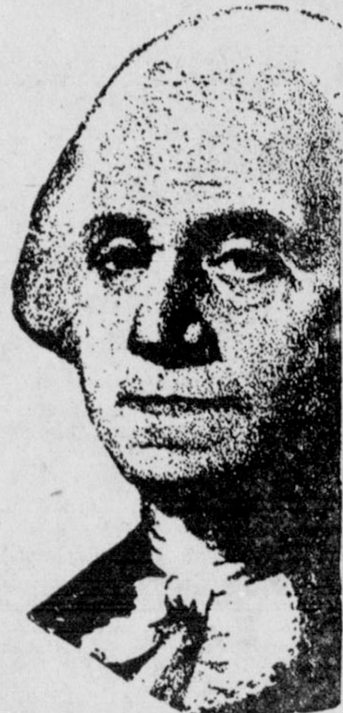
(These points become even more important as you add miles to a new car; anti-knock requirements increase when you pass the break-in point.)



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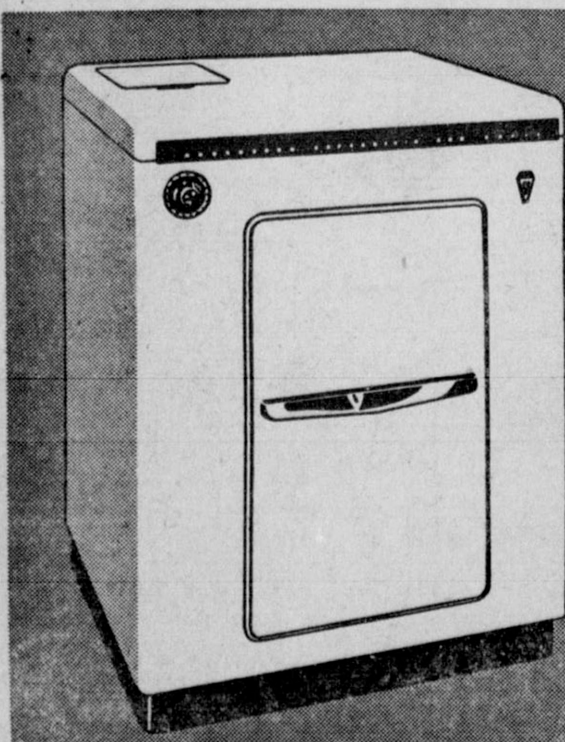
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