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Wellington Leader

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Weekly Newspaper

16
PAGES

VOLUME XLVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 28, 1954

Number 18

Templeton on Six Man Group to Ask For Drought Aid

Judge R. L. Templeton has been named on a committee of six to go to College Station on November 8 to draw up and appeal for drought relief funds for a nine county area. The district meeting of this group was held at Childress on October 22.

Vance Gilbreath, Motley County judge, opened the meeting for suggestions from each county, explaining to the group that he understood that the best way to get fast action was to request approval of 100 per cent payments for soil conservation work in the affected area.

Collingsworth County Judge, R. L. Templeton, reminded the gathering the soil conservation service formerly paid 70 per cent of the cost of conservation programs, but these had been reduced to 50 per cent "right at the time when we needed assistance most".

Gilbreath added that over 80,000 acres of tilled land, about one-third of the cultivated acreage in the drought area, had been left fallow for want of moisture in 1953 and that owners of this land were not in a financial position to carry the costs of remedial practices.

Suggestions from the floor included everything from deep plowing to dam building. The ideas varied according to the topography and prevailing types of soil in the individual counties. One farmer even suggested that he would like to get rid of his Johnson grass.

When the lengthy discussion closed, three major needs were apparent. One hundred per cent payments for deep plowing, chiseling, terracing and dam construction; disaster relief prices on cotton cake for cattle feed; and that average allotments should not be cut because land retired from cultivation due to drought conditions affected the land use history on which allotments are granted.

A committee of six was named to present the program to the state committee in College Station, Nov. 3-4.

Representing the nine - county area will be Ernest Rea, president of the Childress County Farm Bureau; Otto Beavers, Hall County Farmer; Walter Ray, field representative for the Farmers Union in Motley County; Vance Gilbreath, R. L. Templeton, and Ben Schlegel, a member of the SCS committee and a director of the Wheeler County Farm Bureau.

Other county judges in the meeting that was attended by some 75 interested farmers in the drought area included A. A. Payne, Cottle; Richard Byrd, Childress; and G. A. Jenkins of Lipscomb.

When the meeting closed Gilbreath (Continued on page 5)



HUNTERS BRING BACK PRIZES

Pictured above are the results of a one day hunt by A. M. Saunders and Garvin McCaskill near Delores Colorado last week. Saunders got the 950 pound elk and one elk hunt by A. M. Saunders and Garvin McCaskill killed the other. Photo by Allen Graves

Three Groups of Local Men Get Deer on Recent Outings

Three groups of Wellington A. M. (Short) Saunders and hunters had unusual success in Garvin McCaskill went to Delores three different parts of the West Colorado where Saunders killed a last week as they bagged 19 bucks, 950 pound elk and a big buck 1 elk and three got their limit of while McCaskill also got a buck on pheasants.

If The Rockets are A-Mind to Win

Rockets-Bobcats Clash Here Friday Night

The Rocket - Childress Bobcat clash Friday night, October 29, on Powell Field may well be a matter of mind over size and speed and power. This was indicated by Coach Maxey McKnight Tuesday when he admitted his boys were outmanned a little badly, but he added:

"If we want that game bad enough, the kids can get it. If we're mentally ready, I believe we can win".

The Childress contest has become the high point of conference competition to the Rockets since

they went over into District 3-AA, although Wellington has been the admitted underdog in all meetings so far.

Coach McKnight ticked off the Bobcat strong points:

"We think they have an awful good club. They've really improved since their first two games; a hundred per cent we think," he declared. "Naturally, they're always hard for us to beat".

After dropping their opening game to Paducah by a score that flabbergasted lower Panhandle football fans, and their second game to the powerful Phillips Blackhaws, the Bobcats have come back to win the remainder of their games by a lopsided score. They took their conference opener last week from Quanah 31-13.

Coach Charles Churchill has an exceptionally good backfield. Odie Rippy, equally expert at ball handling and passing, directs the Cat offense from the quarterback slot. Donald Raney, who operates in better-than-average manner, at better anywhere, is due to be at left half and top speedster Mickie Barron is at right half. This youngster is reputed to be an all-the-way threat every time he gets his hands on the ball. John Crews is the Bobcats ever-dependable fullback.

In Hollingsworth and Veseloge, Childress has two especially good tackles. Rainey and Rippy are expert at passing, but the team's (Continued on page 8)

Friends Will Tour Panhandle

LaMaster Caravan to Be Here Friday at 3:30

PERRYTON, TEXAS — Leroy (Pete) LaMaster will head an automobile caravan to bring the final week of his campaign for Congress to the grassroots voters of the 18th District October 29 and 30. LaMaster Headquarters here revealed that the tour will originate in Amarillo early Friday morning, October 29, and will visit more than 30 towns in the district Friday and Saturday.

The group will be in Wellington Friday at 3:30 in the afternoon. The Perryton farmer-stockman plans to meet as many citizens personally as possible on this tour

and explain his program and the issues to the Panhandle voters. Confident of a comfortable margin of victory over his opponent and what LaMaster terms a "do-nothing" record, the Congressional candidate said he has been hand-shaking with thousands of voters who have urged him to bring out the truth of his opponent's voting record in Washington of 61 per cent against President Eisenhower's program. "The mandate of the people," LaMaster pointed out, "who voted 60 per cent for President Eisenhower in 1952 and for (Continued on page 8)

Little Interest Shown In Nov. 2 General Election

Collingsworth county voters will cast their ballots Tuesday, November 2, in a general election that has aroused little interest here, although it follows two primaries that brought interest to its highest pitch for an off-year election in many years.

The only race of interest here is of that Congressman for the 18th District in which Walter Rogers, Democratic holder of that office, is opposed by LeRoy (Pete) LeMaster of Perryton, who is making the race on the republican ticket. Both men have been in Wellington and the county in recent weeks, and both have many friends here.

In only four state offices have the Republicans advanced a candidate, while the Constitution Party is offering two candidates for two posts.

Governor Allan Shivers has as his Republican opponent Tod R. Adams.

Senator Lyndon Johnson is opposed by Republican Carlos G. Watson and Constitutional party candidate Fred T. Spangler.

Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White has Harry W. Linderman as his Republican opponent and E. E. Wells of the Constitution Party.

The large number of constitutional amendments to be voted upon in this election has proved confusing to many voters. Here again, interest is fairly mild.

The Collingsworth County Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association has gone on record as opposing Amendment No. 2, which proposes combining the Teachers Retirement System, which handles retirement benefits for public school, college and university teachers and other employees, and the Employees Retirement System, which handles retirement benefits for state employees. The Collingsworth teachers feel the two will be better off if they remain separate.

County Officials are working in behalf of Amendment No. 8 which would set terms of office for elective district, county and precinct officers at four years.

Lawyers of the county are interested in Amendment No. 4, transferring part of the Confederate Pension Fund no longer needed to the State Building Fund.

Of the remaining amendments proposed No. 1 proposes authorization (Continued on page 8)

Leg Brace No Handicap for Youthful Owner

Tony White's Calf Wins Fourth at State Fair

Tony White, 10-year-old Kelley youth won fourth place on his middleweight steer, Tex, in the youth livestock division of the State Fair of Texas last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chub White.

One other county youth had an entry in the show, John Thomas, who entered a Jersey heifer, which was classed as desirable. He received a \$10 prize.

But victory had some painful moments when it came to parting with Tex, and later Tony explained how he kept back tears—"I just kept swallowing so fast I couldn't cry". The 950 pound steer brought 40 cents per pound and Tony received an additional \$15 for placing, bringing his State Fair winnings to \$395.

Other Wellington boys who attended the State Fair were Bill Durfey, Robert Owens, Bobby Tyson, Jerry Scott and David Jackson. Adults going were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Paul Bell and Mrs. White.

There is more to Tony's story than that of a boy who raises a fine calf. He has raised this calf under a physical handicap that has completely failed to dampen his spirits or curtail his energetic life.

Early in 1952 it was discovered that Tony was suffering in one leg from a disease known generally as Parthes.

"What it boils down to is that the knob on the end of one bone has softened. If he stands on this leg, the constant pressure will in effect 'mushroom' the end of the bone. It is a disease that is found only in children, and when he is old enough for his bones to harden, the ailment will correct itself", Mrs. White explained.

It meant that Tony would have

to wear a steel brace that holds the foot of his affected leg about two inches off the ground.

Since this leg is no shorter than the other, it also meant that his "good" leg would have to be built up to an equal length of about two inches. This is done by his wearing a special shoe with a built-up sole.

The brace and shoe were put on in March of 1952. The family tried (Continued on page 8)

Combine Milo Turns Into Money-Maker Crop

The county's 1954 combine milo crop has turned into a money-maker, and with the harvest only around 50 to 60 per cent finished,

it has already brought approximately \$200,000 into the pockets of growers. Approximately 100 cars of milo

has been bought, elevator owners estimated in a survey made by the Wellington Leader Wednesday morning, October 27.

Like the cotton crop, the yield is considerably better than the growers had expected before harvesting began. Yields range from 300 pounds up to a ton per acre. Most of the milo is going in the government loan, which ranges from \$2.04 up to \$2.08, cwt., depending on grade. Milo sold on the market is bringing from \$1.95 to \$2.00.

The highest yields are coming in from the Crossroads community, about four miles northwest of Wellington, westward through the Quail and Marella areas. This section received a late rain which some other parts of the country did not get.

Around Dodson, the yields will average about 500 pounds per acre, Ed Crowder, who manages the Farmers Co-op Society loading station at Dodson reported.

Managers of the three elevators buying this year, the Co-op; Earl Keller of Warrick Feed Store and Jones Sengley Mill and Elevator, agreed that the quality this year is unusually good. Considerably more No. 1 milo is coming in than is usual in a crop. Generally that bought here grades No. 2 yellow.

"This crop has been above anybody's expectations", Keller declared.

With storage facilities full, Singleys have 1,200,000 pounds on the ground beside their elevator. They (Continued on page 8)

James McLellan County Chairman

USO Drive Starts Here To Raise \$736 Quota

Collingsworth County today opened its 1954 campaign for the USO. County chairman James McLellan announced that within the next few days the county will seek to raise its proportionate share of \$736.00 of the Texas goal of \$775.00.

The Wellington part of the drive will be conducted by two teams, one from Kiwanis group and one from the American Legion according to Mr. McLellan. The Ki-

wanis group is headed by Joe Terry and the Kiwanians who will solicit are E. N. Lewis, J. W. Holder, Cameron Beam, John Coleman, D. E. Scott, David Robinson, Howard Riggs, J. W. Thomas Ed Miller and Emmitt Passmore.

Milburn Derryberry will head the American Legion group and the other members are: Thomas H. Franklin, Louis Berg, Fred Squyres, Herman Childress, Jack Scott, (Continued on page 8)

Rogers Discussion of Amendments

Mack Said Jr. To Head Kiwanis Club in 1955

Mack Said Jr., Wellington department store executive, was elected president of the Wellington Kiwanis Club for 1955, in the recent election of officers. Along with the other new officers, he will take office at the annual installation banquet late this year. Said will succeed Cicero Guley.

Dr. Carter Holcomb was elected vice-president for the coming year and George Shadid treasurer. Following the election, David Robinson was appointed secretary.

Members of the board of directors elected were Ernest Lewis, Joe Terry, John Coleman, James McLellan, Jimmie Lee, Jimmie Kelso, and Noah Cleveland.

Guest speaker at the election meeting was State Senator Andy



Man Hurt As Pickup Overtakes

Newell Jacobs, produce buyer working out of Shamrock, received a badly crushed left leg when the pickup he was driving overturned at the intersection of Highway 62 and 85 Monday, October 25, shortly after noon.

Sheriff Claude McKinney said that apparently Jacobs pulled off the pavement on the left side of the road and attempted to turn around. The pickup turned over in the middle of the pavement. He was carrying dressed chickens at the time.

He was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital by Kelso Ambulance.

Jacobs was moved to Shamrock Hospital Monday night, and Sheriff McKinney said he understood that he was to be taken to the Veterans Hospital at Amarillo.

No charges were filed in connection with the accident.

Rogers of Childress who discussed the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the November 2 general election.

Dr. Curtis Thaxton was appointed the new Cub Scout leader for the pack sponsored by the Kiwanis.

Three To Eagle Rank

Boy Scout Court of Honor November 8

A Court of Honor will be held for Boy Scouts of Troop 32 Monday night, November 8, when awards will be given for all advancements in rank to a large group of youths, it has been announced by Kelly Pigg, president of the Rotary Club which sponsors the troop.

Sandy Parsons Jr. Scout Master, is in charge of arrangements.

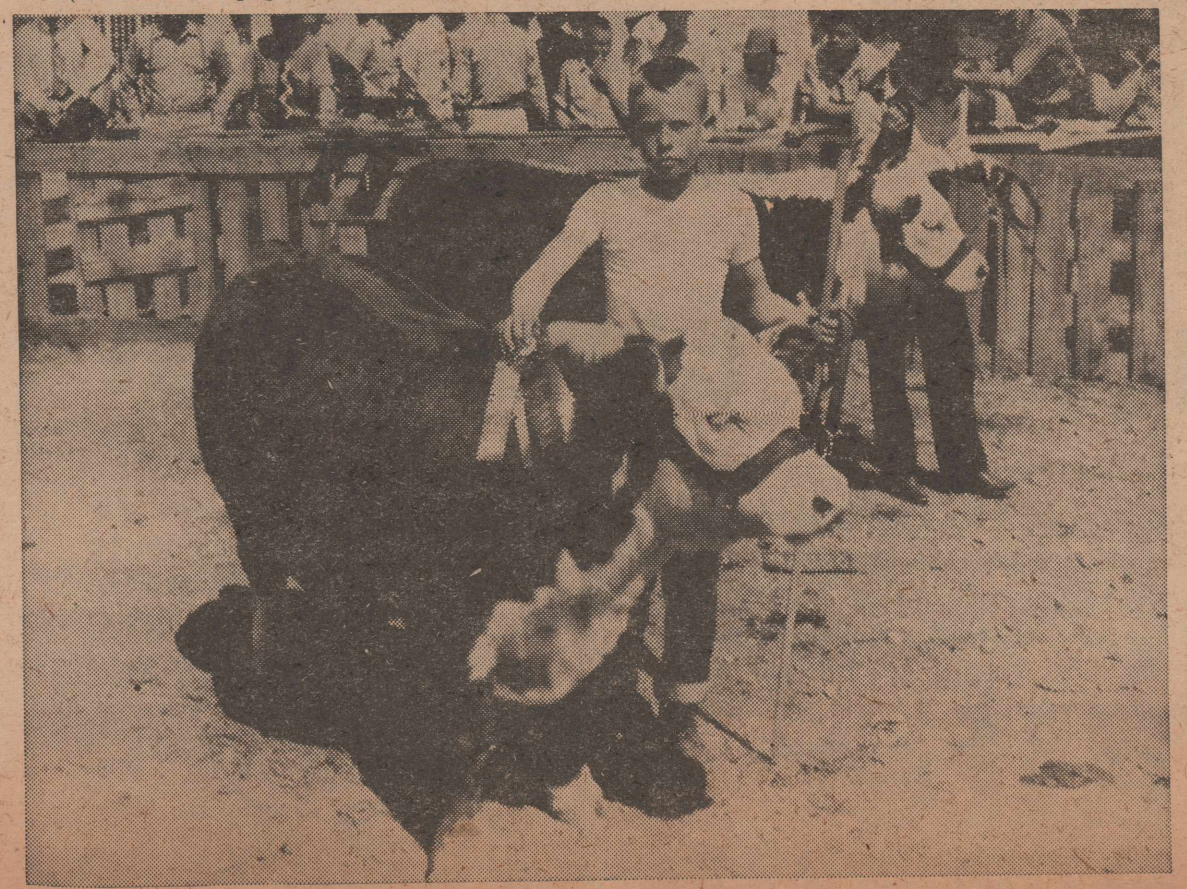
The Court of Honor will be held in the district court room beginning at 8:00 p. m., and while parents of all boys in the troop are especially urged to attend, Mr. Pigg pointed out that an event such as this is for the general public.

"We are especially anxious for every person interested in the welfare of our youth to attend. We feel that Scouting is a movement that needs and deserves the support of everyone. This is your chance to become better acquainted with Boy Scouts work," Mr. Pigg declared.

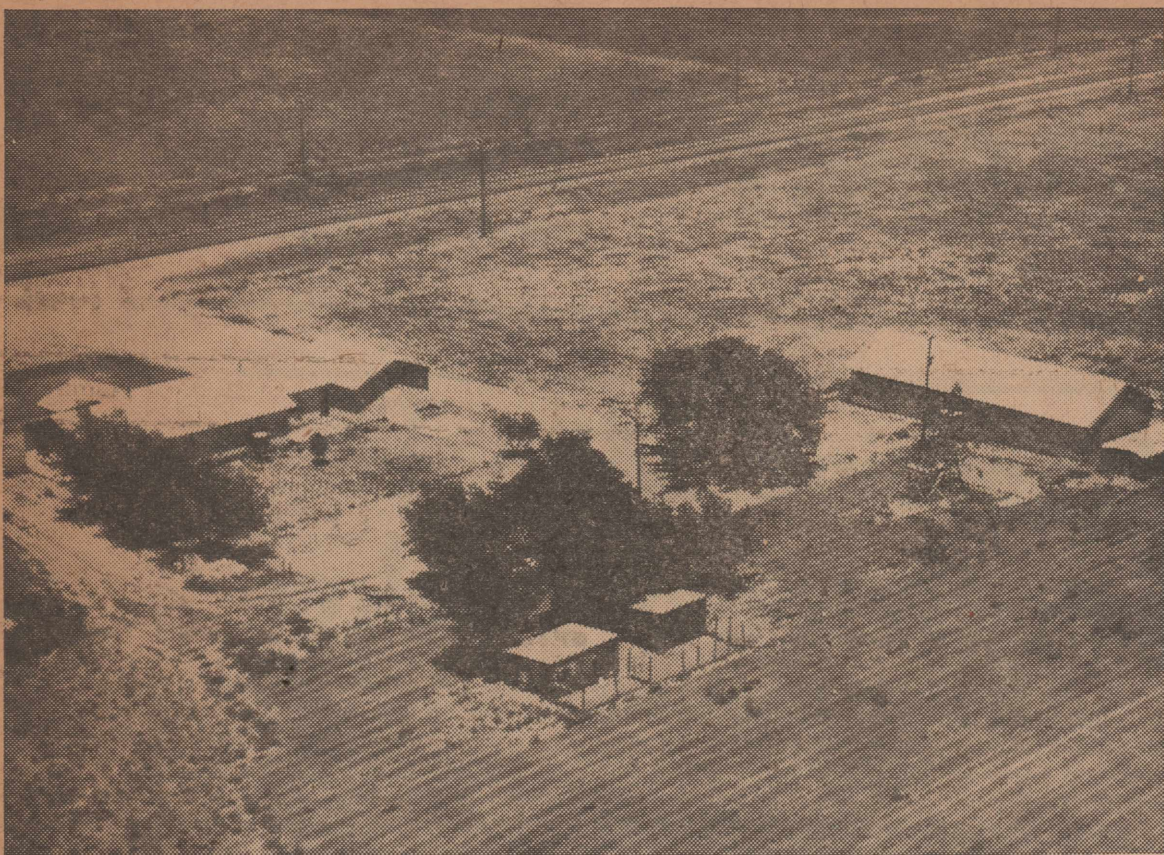
The rank of Eagle Scout, highest in Boy Scout work, will be awarded three boys. Receiving these badges will be Kern Pigg and John Alvin Horton of Wellington, and Tommy Tollett of Borger, who did all of the work for Eagle Scout Rank while living here.

Legion Promotes Flag Display

Come next celebration day, Memorial Day or Flag Day, there will be 27 bright new flags of the United States flying in Wellington thanks to a recent drive of the American Legion. Legion officials noticed that there were too few flags flying on certain important historical occasions and made a survey as to the season why. They discovered that most chents had poles and but that their flags (Continued on p



Tony White and his Calf



MYSTERY FARM NO. 45

This is another in the Leader series of Mystery Farms. It should be an easy one to identify. The farm house, the sheds and the road near by should make it easy for you. If you are the first person to correctly

identify this farm, you will receive two free passes to the show and the owner will receive a picture of his farm. No calls or callers can be accepted before 8:00 a. m. on Thursday, October 28.

Loco News

By MRS. GEORGE ADKINS

The Loco Gin is operating till 11 o'clock at night now in order to keep up with the cotton. Fred Cox Jr., manager of the gin reported there was still a serious shortage of pullers here. There are several strippers in operation in the defoliated areas here now.

Large bunches of wild ducks and geese were seen headed south this week. Guess they are hunting winter quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy of Lefors transactor farm business here over the weekend.

Second quarterly conference will be held at the Fresno Methodist Church the first Sunday in November.

Mrs. E. V. McClendon received medical treatment in Amarillo Monday.

Most of the milo has been harvested here. Farmers are busy one-waying and drilling wheat.

Bill Durfey attended the Texas State Fair in Dallas last week.

Mrs. E. S. Copeland received word that her sister, Mrs. Robert Calcoe of Oklahoma City has been moved from the hospital and is slightly improved.

An old fashioned black-eyed pea canning was held in the John Wolf home in Wellington Tuesday. Attending were Mrs. H. T. Sears, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. George Atkins and Mrs. Wolf.

Since our rain of last week, most of the roads have been graded here. Thanks to our commissioner. They were really needing it, but it has been too dry.

We had some light frost Thursday night, but not enough to do any damage to crop foliage.

Mrs. T. J. Alison and Barry and Neva Jo Wolf of Pampa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meares and daughter spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harbin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wolf and Miss Dolly Storey spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Morris and boys of Roaring Springs.

The ladies in this community are busy making chow-chow from green tomatoes this week before the frost ruins them. Also quilt making is in order.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy of Lefors visited Mr. and Mrs. George Adkins Friday.

Capt. Blanton Given Decoration

Capt. Dennis M. Blanton Jr., who is stationed at Fort Bliss, has written friends here that he recently was decorated again for army service, receiving the Army Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

Capt. Blanton added that he has seen a number of Wellington boys, including Joe Moore and the Heitt

Buck Creek News

By MRS. J. L. SOUDER

David Hartman of Lockney preached Sunday morning bringing a very enjoyable message. Bro. Theodore Crawford of Oklahoma preached Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tenney and family of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyles visited in the Walter Gentry home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dollar, Clarence Dollar and Mrs. Adcock visited in Dumas Sunday. Betty Dollar visited in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Browning and family of Woodward, Oklahoma visited in the Louis Stonecipher home Sunday. Mr. Browning is the nephew of Mrs. Stonecipher.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spears, Mrs. J. L. Souder, Perry, Tommie and Connie visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lancaster in Killen over the weekend. They came back by Fort Worth and visited with Mrs. R. H. Souder.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Mitchell, Dale and Marilyn Kay visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wister Harrison.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

Dr. Chester L. Harrison

OPTOMETRIST

Tuesday Afternoon - Friday All Day

Jones-Watkins Clinic

Wellington, Texas

brothers. He is in the Headquarters building of the AAA RTC and all personnel who come to Fort Bliss to see their sons and husbands have to come to that building. He is in S-3 Section of the AAA RTC and makes out all the training schedules for all the basic training soldiers.

"Give my best regards to all my friends", Capt. Blanton wrote.

Lowe on State Baptist Board

J. A. Lowe of Wellington is among newly-elected trustees of the 191-member Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Board, composed of 191 Baptist pastors, laymen, and women who transact the BGCT's business between annual sessions, was elected during the sixty-ninth annual meeting held last week in Fort Worth.

Attending from here were Mrs. Henry Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cason.

In the Navy a "binnacle list" is prepared by the medical officer aboard ship each day to inform the commanding officer of the health of the crew.

Vernon Church Buys Loco Building

by Mrs. George Adkins

The auditorium of the Loco Baptist church was purchased recently by the Westside Baptist church in Vernon and is being moved this week. Members of the Vernon church are tearing the structure down, and the lumber will be used in a remodeling project the church has underway.

The wings of the church were sold to the South Baptist church of Dodson in August and were moved at the time of the sale.

4-H Girls To State Fair

"Dallas or Bust" was the slogan of ten 4-H club girls and two leaders who attended the State Fair of Texas during the week end when youth of the state was honored, Edna Wright, one of those making the trip, reported.

The group went by Fort Worth, to see that city. Their activities in Dallas included attending the State Fair, visiting in the business section of the city, and attending a theatre featuring cinorama.

The return trip Sunday was by way of Denton and Decatur, where they stopped to attend church. Miss Mary Trammel, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Burnis Hicks accompanied the group.

In 1948 Congress authorized the enlistment and appointment of women in the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve.

FARMERS

You will make \$5.00 per bale on your staple cotton if you will wait for class card. Come by to see me before you sell your cotton.

2 Blocks East of Square at Lone Star Building at Railroad.

W. H. (ALABAMA) HILL
Buyer For
KEY & EATHERLY

LET'S KEEP HIM WORKING INSTEAD OF Running

ON NOVEMBER 2 THE VOTERS WILL PASS ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT PROVIDING FOR A FOUR YEAR TERM FOR ELECTIVE DISTRICT, COUNTY AND PRECINCT OFFICES.

Here are some of the arguments for the amendment:

1. The two-year term is a real hardship on the official. Before he can really settle down to effective work, he must start worrying about the next election.
2. The two-year term subjects the official to a heavy financial drain.
3. The voter would pass on a shorter ballot, and should be able to give more careful and intelligent consideration to the candidates.
4. Attracted by four years of security, better personnel would be available for public service.
5. Inevitably, more capable men and women would be inspired to offer themselves for offices—once they could look forward to four years in office, and be spared the ordeal of a campaign every two years.
6. The officeholders' savings on campaign costs would, in effect, constitute a substantial pay increase, without costing the taxpayer an additional money.
7. The longer term would make for greater efficiency in office, save the people money, and eliminate a great deal of politics.

There would still be an election every two years, but only half of the candidates would have to run every two years making for a shorter ballot.

Other people save money for a vacation; the officeholder and his family save up for a campaign.

Vote FOR amendment No. 8 on your ballot on November 2!

PROVIDE FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM FOR YOUR ELECTIVE OFFICIALS!

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

LET'S SHOW OUR GRATITUDE TO OUR United States Congressman
WALTER ROGERS
WHOSE RECORD AND REPUTATION PROVE HIM TO BE A COURAGEOUS AND FEARLESS CHAMPION OF



Honesty-In-Government

Let Congressman Rogers know the people of the Panhandle appreciate an able statesman who has fought for the Panhandle and always represented us fairly and honestly. Give honest, good government a vote of confidence next Tuesday. Vote for Congressman

Walter Rogers

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Collingsworth County Friends)



Miss Marie McCutchen of Dallas, right, chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee on Jury Service for Women, discusses statewide campaign plans with the vice-chairman, Mrs. Lillian H. Hermance of Houston. The Committee's 25,000 members represent every county in Texas. The ladies are supporting an amendment being submitted to Texas voters on November 2, which will require women to serve on the State's juries. In 43 other states, women have jury service, as they also have in Canada and Mexico. The move has no organized opposition, and its supporters are contending that the women of Texas are as qualified as those of any state to serve as jurors. Their rallying cry is: "Cast a vote of confidence in the women of Texas."

Stansbury Breaks Ankle

Rockets Burn Electra 20-0 in Friday Game

Playing in a dreary drizzle the fired-up Rockets didn't notice the weather as they made the breaks that enabled them to defeat a good team at Electra 20 to 0 last Friday night. The Rocket line turned in an excellent performance as they battled stout opposition up and down the field and the team as a whole played their smoothest and most spirited game of the season.

The victory was a costly one to Wellington, however, for Ted Stansbury broke a bone in his ankle and will be out for the rest of the season. Stansbury had been doing an excellent job both on offense and defense throughout the season.

The first quarter was scoreless with the Rockets doing the best on running and Electra having quite an edge on punting as the ball changed hands eight times in the first quarter. But it was in the closing minutes of this frame that Billy Frank Agee set up the first Rocket touchdown by recovering a fumble on the Electra 23 yard line.

After changing goals, the Rockets started a drive with Brock and Cobb doing most of the carrying to the one yard line where Branch carried it over for the first touchdown. The try for point was not good and the see-saw struggle continued with the first half ending with the Rockets 6 points in the lead.

Early in the third quarter Jim McCutchen turned the tide of battle again as he blocked Fowler's attempted punt on the Electra ten yard line and it was recovered on the 7. Tarver ran for 5 and Jamieson carried it over with Cobb making the conversion good to give the Rockets a 13 to 0 lead.

It was also in the third quarter that John Cartwright prevented an Electra touchdown. P. W. Warren had gotten off a good punt from his own 35 to the Electra 25 where Norman Rodawalt took it and raced it back to the 45. On the second play Rodawalt broke clear for a forty yard scamper only to be overtaken from behind by Cartwright. Two plays later Wellington recovered a fumble and with Stansbury, Tarver, Jameson

and Warren doing fine running, carried the ball well down into Electra territory where they lost the ball on downs.

The third touchdown of the Rockets came as the result of another break. After a sustained drive the Tigers fumbled the ball on the Wellington 28 and the Rockets recovered. Tarver, Stansbury and Jamison made it a first down, and then R. W. Warren took the ball for a 20 yard gain around end. Stansbury took it on the Tiger 22 and romped 20 more yards to put it on the Electra 21 where he was swarmed under and in the big pile up suffered the broken bone in his ankle. Tarver and Warren continued to make short gains with Warren carrying 5 yards for the final touchdown. The try for extra point was good making the score 20 to 0.

It was the Rockets first conference game. Next Friday they will meet Childress on Powell Field. The Bobcats are also undefeated in Conference play.

Stansbury Breaks Leg at Electra

Ted Stansbury, Rocket left half, and one of the team's more outstanding boys, received a broken left leg in the last few minutes of the game at Electra Friday night, October 22.

The accident occurred near the
sideline.

"Only one boy tackled Ted. There was no rough stuff, he just happened to be in the position he was in when the boy hit him", Coach Maxey McKnight said.

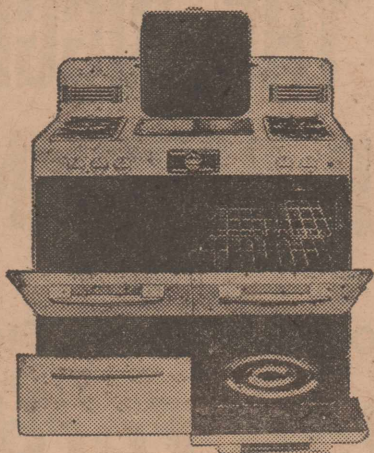
Both bones of the leg were broken just above the ankle. Although he was up and around on crutches, Stansbury was out of school the first of the week.

A stylized sign for 'Ellie's Noodles N' Beef'. The sign features a dark, cloud-like background with the word 'Ellie's' in a large, white, cursive script. Below it, the words 'NOODLES' and 'N' BEEF' are written in a bold, white, sans-serif font. To the left of the main sign, a white speech bubble contains the text 'A Big Meal at Little Cost' in a black, sans-serif font.

**A Big Meal
at
Little
Cost**

**Ellie's
NOODLES
N' BEEF**

Universal Griddle-top



'55 AUTOMATIC PLUS GAS RANGE!

	\$322.00		\$5 Down, \$8.81 Month
less trade-in	48.30		buys this three-way top! Griddle for pancakes, bacon and eggs

\$273⁷⁰

Lone Star Gas Company

HARVEST OF Values						Cane SUGAR 10 Pounds 89¢	
						Fancy White Corn Meal 5 Pounds 29¢	
						Del Monte CATSUP Bottle 17¢	
						Gladiola Canned BISCUITS 2 Cans 19¢	
						Mission PEACHES In Syrup 2½ Can 23¢	
Can BABO 10¢		Fresh Country EGGS Large Size, Dozen 29¢		All Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Carton 67¢			
Deisey TISSUE 2. Rolls 19¢							
Halloween Party Treats GUM All Brands 3 Packages 10¢		Best Made Salad Dressing Pint 19¢					
Pet MILK 3 Large Cans 37¢		Kimbell's All Meat C H I L I No. 2 Can 37¢					
White Swan 303 Can PORK & BEANS 2 For 17¢		Sun Bonnet Sue FLOUR 25 Pounds \$1.69					
STRETCHERS THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY						FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
Chuck ROAST Pound 29¢		Large Krisp Stalk CELERY Each 10¢					
Chuck STEAK Pound 39¢		Red Potatoes 50 Pounds \$1.15					
Cello Wrapped WEINERS Pound 27¢		Sunkist California Lemons Pound 12c		Fresh Golden California CORN 4 Large Ears 23c			
Pork Steak Pound 49¢							
Watch Our Window For Every Day Specials							
MODERN MARKET							
J. C. WARD Free Delivery Twice Daily — Phone 70 LEROY OSWALT							

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY. DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY.



OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell are shown as they prepared to cut the cake at the reception honoring them on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, October 24. Mr. and Mrs. Harwell have lived in the county 35 years. Present for the occasion were all of their 10 children, their 9 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Photo by Allen Graves

Natural Tones are Too Loud

Boy Hears Through Project of Three Clubs

An eight year old Samnorwood boy, deaf all of his life, has the amazing new world of sound open to him through a joint project of three Home Demonstration Clubs of that area, Samnorwood, Abra, and Dozier-Lone Mound.

David Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, received a hearing aid from the women, and for the first time he is hearing such generally accepted sounds as the human voice, the noises of his little friends at play, and the hundred and one sounds around the farm that the average person never notices.

The youth started to school at Samnorwood this year and Mrs. Cal Sugg, school nurse, became interested in his condition. She had him examined and it was found a hearing aid would help. Then there was the matter of buying the mechanism. A casual visit with Mrs. J. L. Alexander, of the Norwood Home Demonstration Club, brought interest from that direction, and soon the other two clubs joined in.

Mrs. Sugg took the hearing aid out recently and adjusted it for David.

"It was wonderful just to see him. The look on his face the first time he heard voices paid for all the trouble you had gone to," she declared.

And what was David's first reaction to his first experience in hearing?

His mother had spoken in her natural tone.

"Why are you talking so loud," the boy asked. This was his reaction to all speaking voices, and the first thing he did to the hearing aid, was to turn down the volume.

David is described as "a very intelligent child, and it is supposed that some illness or ear trouble

when he was a tiny baby left him without hearing.

By the time school opens after the cotton picking vacation, it is believed the boy will be adjusted to sound and can participate in schoolground play on an equal basis with his little friends.

The family has lived at Samnorwood about a year and farms for Orville Cunningham.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Quail are the parents of a son William Daniel, born October 13, in the St. Joseph's Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. and 1 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Estrevertto Avila are the parents of a baby girl Cresencia Juanita, born October 17 in the St. Joseph's Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osborn of Vinson are the parents of two baby girls, born in the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 18, who's names are Geraldine, weighing 4 lbs. and 11 ounces, and Ber-

nadine, weighing 4lbs. and 15 ounces.

A daughter, Melissa Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooke III of Quail on October 19 in the St. Joseph's Hospital. The little girl weighed 7 lbs.

Rosa Day, 6 lbs. and 8 oz. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oldham of Dozier on October 11 in the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirkland of Shamrock are the parents of a son, Robert Dale, born October 12 in St. Joseph's Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamby of Quail are the parents of a baby girl, Lou Ann, born October 12 in the St. Joseph's Hospital and weighing 5 lbs. and 7 ozs.

Connie Jo, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Edward G. Cleveland was born in the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 11. She weighed 8 lbs. and 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Harrison are the parents of a baby girl, Fern Marie, born in the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 10. She weighed 8 lbs. and 7ozs.

More than 30,000 French Union troops who fought in Indo-China are still unaccounted for, according to Gen. Paul Ely, French commander-general in Indo-China.

Know Your Hospital

Sandra Brinkley, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brinkley was admitted as a medical patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 21.

Mrs. Dudley McMillin was a medical patient in the St. Joseph's hospital for one day on October 20.

William Wayne Ellis, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ellis of Quail was a medical patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital with a fractured arm on October 21.

Mrs. J. H. Seymour of Dodson was a medical patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital on October 22.

Mrs. J. W. Oldham of Dozier was a medical patient in the St. Joseph's hospital for one day, October 22.

Rebecca Carter, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Carter was a medical patient for a few hours on October 25.

Newel Jacobs was admitted to the St. Joseph's hospital for emergency treatment of a fractured leg on October 25 before being moved to the Shamrock hospital.

W. T. Farrel was a medical patient for one day on October 21.

Bible Class Begins Thursday

Beginning this Thursday, October 28, there will be a Bible Class in the Open Door Mission each night from 7:30 till 8:30, with Mrs. Jim Harris as teacher.

All denominations are invited to attend, Mrs. Harris reported.

District Singing Sunday, Oct. 31

The Nazarene Church will be the meeting place for the fifth Sunday District Singing this Sunday, October 31, at 2:00 p. m.

W. S. Brewer, president, announced this week that they expect several quartets and special numbers. Eight or ten counties will take part. Everyone is invited to attend.

Extension Course Organized Nov. 2

Dr. Emmett Smith of the education department of West Texas State College, Canyon, will be in Wellington Tuesday, November 2, at 7:00 in the high school library to organize a second-semester extension course in education.

All teachers in the county are urged to come and take part.

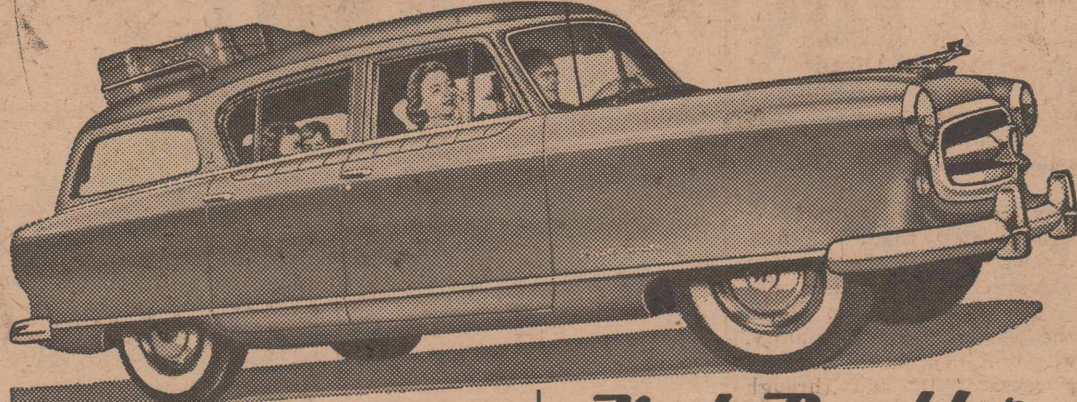
News of Men in Service

HAKATA, JAPAN — Cpl. Willie L. Blakes, whose wife, Dorothy, lives on Route 1, Dodson, Texas, recently spent seven days in Japan on a rest and recuperation leave from the 116th Engineer Combat Battalion in Korea.

Available to Blakes at Camp Hakata were recreational and sight-seeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental culture.

An electrician in Company C, Blakes entered the Army in January 1953 and arrived in the Far East last August. He is the son of Mrs. Nancy Cartwright, Route 2, Spencer, Oklahoma.

Newest! Smartest! and Air Conditioned, too!



It's PARK AVENUE-SMART with continental styling! It's farm-practical with 60 cubic feet of cargo space. It's a long-distance family car with "Travel Rack" atop the roof for extra luggage. It goes up to 30 miles on a gallon! It's Air Conditioned at record low cost. See it today!

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Get the facts at your Nash Dealer! Read the New Car X-Ray of 16 leading makes.

HIGDON AUTO SALES



Walt Disney now on Television. Great new family entertainment by your Nash dealer.

Wichita Falls, Texas — KFDX-TV — Sat. - 6:30-7:30 PM
Amarillo, Texas — KFDA-TV — Tues. - 7-8 PM

Why We Are Against Amendment No. 2

The Collingsworth Teachers Association is opposed to Amendment No. 2 which to be voted upon on November 2 for the following reasons:

We feel that it would be better for the state employees as well as the teachers of Texas to have separate retirement systems. To remain separate will prevent conflict for Administrative control of the retirement system.

Neither the Texas Teachers Retirement System nor the Employees Retirement System will be benefitted by the union of two systems.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR SWEATERS!

We have them. Crested cardigans, Chappie tops, turtle necks, slipovers, jewelry, whatever you want, we have it, in a wide variety of colors and styles — \$3.98. to \$10.95.



Cotton blouses and wool blouses, in the most colorful selection, tailored styles, dressy styles, just the blouse you need with that skirt or suit.

Cotton blouses, Nationally advertised, Ship'n Shore and Sunny South — \$2.98 to \$4.98.

Wool blouses — \$3.98 to \$7.95.

One group ladies knit suits — \$10.95. Beautiful colors attractively styled.

The Fair Store

Want Ad Section

MORE AND MORE LEADER CLASSIFIED MEAN THEY GET RESULTS—USE THEM

Want Ad Information

RATES:

Minimum charge 50c
per word 3c

Display in want ad section,
per inch 75c

PHONE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three bedroom modern home at 1201 Floydada St. Apply at 8th Street Car lot. 17-2tp

FOR SALE—My home at 1308 E. Paso Street. D. C. McKinney. 18-1tp

VALLEY ACRES registered Hereford sale Mayfield, Oklahoma, Wednesday, October 20th. 65 head good domino cattle. Write for catalogue. 15-2tp

FOR SALE — Hampshire pigs, 8 weeks old. See J. P. Guthrie at Crossroads. 18-2tp

FOR SALE—Winter barley seed, Wintex variety. 1.30 per bushel. Fred Cox, Phone 525-R, Wellington, Texas. 18-2tc

FOR SALE — 5 room brick house with two baths, basement, brick garage and other out buildings with plenty of barn space. Five acres of land. Would consider trade - in. 1510 15th street. E. S. Hale, Phone 366 - R. 18-2tc

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-tfc

FOR SALE — 5 x 5 redwood tank and metal stand. Located 2 mi. S north and 3/4 west. See Mrs. Nan-nie Masten at 1001 Haskell. 18-2tp

FOR SALE — 5 room modern house. C. A. Winton at 1207 Belton or call 273-J. 17-tfc

AIR CONDITION COVERS — Free estimate. Call 144-M. Hughes Glass & Trim Shop. 16-3tc

FOR SALE—John Deere boll puller. Price \$400.00. Jess Deger, 3 miles east of Lutie. 17-2tp

FOR SALE — Modern large 5 room house and bath. Good location near school. Would trade. Contact Mrs. H. P. Mann, Hedley, Texas. 18-2tp

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bull age 10 to 11 months. 1 1/2 miles east of Dodson. C. L. Grimes Rt. 2, Hollis, Okla. 16-4tp

WANTED

WANTED — A silk blocker and ladies wool presser. Part time finisher. Thompson Cleaners. 18-1tc

All Kinds Bulldozer work. Walter Starr. Phone 189-W. 24-tfc

BIG STEADY EARNINGS for man or woman. Distribute Nationally Advertised Watkins Products in Wellington. No experience or investment needed. Age no barrier. Easy to establish year 'round business, full or part time. Write Mr. C. R. Ruble, Dept. O-4, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, 2, Tennessee. 18-1tp

BUTANE PROPANE — tractor change overs, appliances serviced, bottle exchanged. Lucky Corner Station. 38-tfc

FOR RENT

MODERN 2 bedroom house to rent. 1309 Dallas Street, See or call Olen Cook, 530 - M. 18-tfc

WOULD LIKE TO RENT a farm in regional vicinity of Quail. Delbert White, Rt. 1, Box 12, Quail, Texas. 15-4tp

FOR RENT — Garage apartment furnished. All bills paid. Phone 565, 1400 Amarillo Street, F. H. Melton. 18-1tc

For Rent — Business building formerly occupied by the White Buick Company. C. W. Roberts, Phone 310. 6 tfc

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished apartment. Also 2 bedroom house both close in. Phone 386-M, Peggy Harrell. 17-tfc

FOR RENT — 5 room house 1609 Graham Street. Airmail - J. W. Hinkle, 14 Grant Street, Calexico, California. 18-1tc

Lost & Found

FOUND: 2 Pair of childrens glasses. Owners may have by identifying and paying for ad. Wellington Leader Office. 8tc

FOUND — Ladies Navy Dress Shoe. Owner may have by paying for ad. Wellington Leader Office. 16-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-tfc

DEEP PLOWING

SEE L. E. ALLRED
Quail, Texas

WE GIVE: Gunn Bros. Stamps with Butane & Propane. Homer & Howard Holton. 41-tfc

NOTICE—Whoever borrowed our refrigerator trucks, please return them. Sullivan Hardware. 18-ttc

You can save money, time and bookkeeping by changing your tractor over to a Butane system. See Holton Butane. 29-tfc

COPELIN the sewing machine repair man from Mangum, will be at Franks Furniture Store November 2, 3, 4 to repair machines of all makes. 27 years experience, machine must sew perfectly before you pay. 18-1tp

MAKE \$75 AND UP EVERY week full or part time. Take orders for America's largest selling, nationally advertised LIQUID FERTILIZER. Sold with Money-Back guarantee. No investment. Write "Na-Churs" - 470 Monroe St., Marion, Ohio. 17-3tc

PHOTOGRAPHY of Weddings, Reunions and etc. ANYWHERE —ANYTIME, Phone Allen Graves. 18-tfc

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Standard and Diversion type Old terraces rebuilt Light Bulb Dozer Work

Harold Elbert

1303 Dalhart St.
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WATER WELL DRILLING

I have all new equipment with cable tools and a good experienced driller. Will drill stock, domestic and irrigation test wells.

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Box 1, Dodson, Texas 15-4tp

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\$6 a week
and
\$8 a week

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Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth Mgr. ttc

BEEF SLAUGHTERED
Monday, Tuesday & Friday
HOGS SCALDED
Wednesday & Thursday
GILMORE LOCKER PLANT
17-ttc

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LOANS

Farm Ranch City

Long Terms Cheap Interest
Fair Appraisal
See

WELLS & WELLS

Insurance—Loans—Abstracts
Phone 194 ttc

M. C. Zeck, Noble Grand

IOOF
Meets each Thursday Night
7:30 P. M.
Mike Burkhalter, Secretary

Stated meeting of Wellington Lodge No. 763; A F & A M second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p. m.

Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.
LOWELL WELLS, W. M.
JOHN T. FORBIS, Sec'y

BUSINESS MEETING—
2nd Tuesday each month
SOCIAL MEETING—
4th Tuesday each month
AMERICAN LEGION

FARM & RANCH LOANS

Long Term-Liberal
Low Interest
Residential & Business

C. B. Anderson

Insurance
Bonds Abstracts ttc

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1954 Fords

Unusual Long Trade-In On Your Old Car

Collingsworth Motor Co.

EDITORIAL COMMENT — THE WELLINGTON LEADER

Fast Cars, Few Bikes—Careful

We were not a youngster who was brought up in the saddle, although we envied that "kid who had a Shetland" mightily and we occasionally got our licks in on an old nag that was gentle and peaceful and good as anything else for making saddle sores.

Instead of being a young range rider, we had to be content with riding a bicycle.

And by today's standard, it was a wonder we lived through it. We had no lights, for lights were pretty rare on bikes in those days. We had a reflector on the rear fender until the darned old fender rusted a bit and pulled off one day.

We rode two on a bike when necessary. We didn't hold up our hands off the handlebars and yell: "Hey, Maw, look... no hands!" Reason we didn't was because we always rode that way when possible and it was so common-place that we'd have been silly to make any comment. We did stand up on the crossbars a few times without hands to see what it was like but decided that a circus performer's life wasn't for us.

Only point we have in bringing this up is that we have a distinct liking for all kids who ride bikes. And we would like to see them stay alive.

Traffic conditions have changed since the day when the New Departure brake was "just the thing!"

Autos move faster—especially at night. Bikes are a bit more rare than they were in the day when many workmen traveled to and fro on the two-wheeled cycles. Kids graduate directly from the velocipede to the 150-horsepower job. People don't expect bikes on the roads any more, and the side walks, absolutely, are forbidden.

For this reason, the kid with the bike nowadays has to be super careful. He has to be extra cautious of every car. If he is out at night, he must realize that the best of battery-lighting is none too safe. He must never ride a companion on his bike. And he must be sure to obey the laws, such as the one that says he is different than a pedestrian and must travel in the same direction as the autos.

It's tough—and the fellows with those "Jim-dandies" won't like the limitations yet, the young guy who has a bike today must realize it's getting to be as much a novelty as the horse and he'll just have to face up to it.

—The Hood River (Ore.) News

Farm Efficiency Increases County Income

For a long time we have been arguing that one of the best ways to make everyone in McClean County more prosperous is to increase efficiency of the farms in the county a few per cent.

Now we note with interest that Walter Cole, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, is giving the same advice.

In a recent speech to the Nelson County Livestock Improvement Association, he asked:

"How would you like to have a million dollars a year in good fresh, spendable money circulating in the county?"

Then he proceeded to tell them the simplest way to do it. That is by contact work with each of the farmers in the county. A little more education here, a little more effort there, a little more investment over here, a little better management all around, and you can increase the income of each farm by \$500.

That, in Nelson County, means a million dollars more money. In McClean County, with fewer farms, it would mean two-thirds of a million dollars. That would provide first, of course, better living for the farm families. Then, when they spent this money in the county, it would mean more business and income

for every person in the county. This in turn would provide better schools, roads, services of all kinds.

Livestock, said Cole, is the biggest industry in Kentucky. If we could reach those who need them most with better plans for livestock production, it would be just like bringing a new industry into the county.

What easier way is there to make two-thirds of a million?

The McClean County News, Calhoun, Ky.

Slow Traffic a Road Hazard

Traveling along on a Minnesota's main trunk highways last Saturday evening about an hour after dark, we came upon a loaded hay truck drawn by a tractor. Fortunately, we were on a perfectly straight stretch of road because the thing loomed up in front of us with frightening suddenness. The rig had no tail lights, no reflectors, nothing that might cast a reflection from the lights of cars approaching from the rear. It was so heavily loaded that it obscured any light from the tractor.

We could not help but wonder what might have happened had we encountered this rig just over the brow of a hill, on a curve, or at the time some darn fool temporarily blinded us by not dimming his lights as we met.

What is the solution to this traffic hazard, this potential death trap on the highway? Reduced speeds of course will help, but there is a limit to possible accomplishments through this approach. Installation of either lights or reflectors on every piece of equipment that ever moves on a road at night would help more.

Finally, every operator of slow moving equipment, in the interest of his own safety, should resolve to limit his use of highways after dark to times when it is absolutely necessary.

—The Morris (Minn.) Sun

Why We Love Home Town

We all like Morrisons Cove and are happy living in it, but when we are asked why... Well, most of us are struck for an answer.

Everyone can point out the scenery—the tall, green-tipped trees, the yawning cows in yellow fields, and the blue of sky against brook—yet, other counties and states have scenery even more grand.

The people, perhaps? Morrisons Cove is filled with friendly people, and some bad ones, too. But they are not much different from the people in Wichita or Salem or New York City.

These are reasons, yes, but most of all it is the intangibles that count. The gossamer emotions, the unances of feeling, the hopes and dreams we believe in. These are the silvery, vaporous indescribables which are the clue... and the answer to happiness.

Why we love Morrisons Cove lies in the casual cup of coffee, the telephone chat before supper, and the freedom to kick off your shoes in almost anyone's house.

On a larger scale it's having a belief in a religion with a faith to offer. And a belief in man, unknown in cities where strangers are beware and acquaintance breeds distrust. It's having a philosophy of the earth and common sense without flying high into ivory towers.

It's dignity without austerity. It's mellowed age without decadence. It's giving of friendliness without expectation of gain.

It's living the way that fits best.

It's the comfortable life that counts. —Morrisons Cove Herald (Martinburg, Pa.)

Strictly Fresh

Department store detectives have a new "private eye" to aid them in their war on shoplifters. The tireless "detective" is a hidden television camera which has performed well during tests.



The
Buck Creek
Philosopher

Editor's note: The Buck Creek Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Buck Creek is off on the subject of worry again this week, a topic he knows very little about. Dear editor:

I'm about as close to being a Constitutional authority as I am to being a loan shark, but I was interested in reading about one of the proposed Constitutional amendments Texans are gonna vote on in November.

I wasn't so much interested in the amendment itself as the reasons some people are advancing for passing it. This amendment is the one which would allow county officials to serve four years instead of two, and the arguments for it are that under the pressure system of serving two years and having to run again for re-election an office-holder no more than gets in than he has to turn around and start worrying about getting elected again. They say this cuts down on his efficiency.

Elect them for four years and they'd have to worry less about the next election and could be freer to devote more time to the duties of the office, the argument goes.

I do not believe this argument takes into consideration much human nature, as I have not yet seen an office-holder who, regardless of how long his term was, two or four years, wasn't immediately aware as soon as he got in that there

was another election coming up and he'd better sail his ship with the prevailing winds in mind, and sailing a ship and keeping your ears to the ground at the same time has always been a delicate job.

In fact, the only way I know to produce a worry-free office holder is to elect him for life, but while that would free from worry, it would multiply the public's and when it comes down to a choice of whether you'd rather have the worrying done by office-holders or the public, I guess you know where the majority lies.

Of course, we might vote a Constitutional amendment prohibiting office-holders from giving a single thought to their future until 30 days before the election, but it would be awfully hard to find many men who could qualify for this type of control.

There are lots of good arguments

for electing county officials for four years instead of two, but eliminating their worrying over getting re-elected ain't one of them.

It'll be all right with me if we elect em for four years, but I think only one-fourth of em ought to be elected at a time, so we could have elections every summer, not just every fourth summer. Enough fun has been eliminated in life as it is without eliminating the fun of voting in county politics no oftener than once every four years. Life is based on the promise of a better tomorrow and you cut all elections in half and you slice the number of promises in two and where does that leave you?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Man in Boston, Mass., first pulled his estranged wife's hair, then two days later, shaved her bald. Those new hairdos affect us that way, too, but we haven't enough gumption to do something about them.

"All dressed up and no place to go" is the way to describe one robber's girl friend. Salesman from Wauwatosa, Wis., reports \$6000 worth of assorted women's clothes stolen from his car—all size 14.

Wellington Leader



Member Texas Press Association
Member Panhandle Press Association
Member National Editorial Association

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

DESKINS WELLS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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To Do Your Business at Home*

You'll find a good selection of merchandise in Wellington business places because your local merchant wants to please you! You'll save time... avoid traffic... save traveling expense... and you'll get faster and more courteous service. You'll see savings mount on every purchase you make at local business houses — where prices are scaled to suit your budget and your needs. These friendly merchants, now as always, offer the most service to make shopping easy and enjoyable.

*Patronize Merchants
Who Appreciate Your Business*

Wellington Leader





THE JOSEPH WYLIE FINCHER MEMORIAL BUILDING

The latest building to be completed in Southern Methodist University's gigantic post World War II expansion program in the Joseph Wylie Fincher Memorial Building for the School of Business Administration, shown here. Dedication ceremonies for the 55,000-square-foot, \$1,250,000 structure are scheduled for Novembr 4. Bishop A. Frank Smith of Houston, chairman of SMU's Board of Trustees, SMU President Willis M. Tate, Dean Laurence H. Fleck of SMU's business school, and Floyd B. James of Ruston, La., chairman of SMU's School of Business Administration Committee of the Board of Trustees, will conduct the services and many distinguished business

leaders from over the U. S. will participate. The building was provided SMU in the will of Mrs. Joseph Wylie Fincher, who died in 1952, and bears the name of her late husband, a Houston financier. The Fincher building brings the total number of structures in SMU's physical plant to 49 and is the 29th major building that has been erected on the Dallas school's campus since 1946, the University putting about \$17,000,000 into plant assets during that time. Currently in the process of construction by SMU on its 150-acre campus are a \$2,000,000 student recreational center and a \$2,250,000 coliseum.

QUAIL NEWS

By MRS. G. T. STEPHENS

The fall weather continues to be nice for harvesting the crops. The shortage of boll pullers has been relieved some. Most farmers are getting along nicely gathering and are getting out enough cotton to keep the gin running most of the time day and night.

Rev. Alvin Hamm preached at the Quail Baptist Church at the Sunday morning and Sunday evening services.

John Murphey of Amarillo preached at the Quail Church of Christ Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. D. Messer has been ill the past two weeks with the flu, at present she is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ira Morgan, Mrs. R.L. White of Santa Monica, Calif. and Mrs. Recie DuBose visited in Eldorado, Oklahoma Tuesday, October 19, with relatives and friends. Mrs. White remained in Eldorado for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Boyce and daughters of Amarillo spent the

day with Mrs. Boyce's mother, Mrs. Polly DePauw.

Fredda Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland, has been visiting in Memphis since last Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley of Whiteface were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Neeley.

Mrs. Pat O'Hair, Miss Sonja Atkinson, Mrs. Calvin Hamm and Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O'Hair visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher, while the others visited some friends.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caviness and sons, Stanton and Tony and Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Caviness of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cunningham of Whiteface and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Handley of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Neeley. Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Handley are

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Depauw of Amarillo visited with Mrs. Polly Depauw Saturday, October 23. They were enroute home from Dallas where they had attended the State Fair for the past week.

Min. John Murphey and daughter of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeBoyd.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland were Min. and Mrs. J. C. Stepp and daughters, T. Rose and Nelda of Lelia Lake, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Messer and daughters, Ellen Edith and Ann and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crabtree.

Mrs. Lonnie Neeley and children went to Childress Monday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Campbell and children, Judy and Duane and Mrs. Sam Russell and Patricia Depauw visited in Willow, Oklahoma last Friday, October 22 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shields. Mrs. Shields is the daughter of Mrs. Russell.

Douglas Little of Dallas spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chares Little, Sr.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Loyd and son, Kelvin and Mrs. C. O. Hankins of Azle spent the weekend with their cousins and nephews, Darrell and Faye Crooks and families of Quail. They enjoyed seeing the boys Grade A Dairy and irrigation well and the sprinkler system of watering. They also visited friends at the Church of Christ in Wellington Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duncan and Billy Frank Agee were in Lubbock Saturday night to see the football game between the Texas Tech Freshmen team and the Fort Hood Tankers, in which Douglas Duncan played. Following the game they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell for a short time.

Mrs. Estella Cocke has returned from Dallas, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cocke, and attended a performance of the hit musical, "The King and I" given in connection with the State Fair of Texas. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bengel in Fort Worth. Mrs. Cocke reported that Mr. Bengel, who has been in ill health, is somewhat improved from several months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Sugg visited last week with her mother, Mrs. L. L. Crouch, in Conroe, who is ill. They attended the annual Huntsville Prison Rodeo. They returned by Sulphur, Oklahoma for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Frank Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts visited in Hereford over the weekend with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family, all of Hereford. They also visited a granddaughter and a new great grandson, who is in a Hereford hospital. The baby, Gary Neil, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cotton of Denver City, Texas and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, and great-great-grandson of C. W. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ingram and sons, Dickey and Tommy of Borger visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ingram.

Mrs. Clifton Hammett and children and Bruce Powell of Hale Center visited over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Powell and other relatives. Neil Powell returned home with them for the weekend with his wife and children. He is cutting maize at Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hughes spent

the weekend in Colorado Springs visiting their daughter and son, Nanine and Taddy Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and Mrs. Mish Dukemanier spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

DR. P. A. PRESLAR
Optometrist

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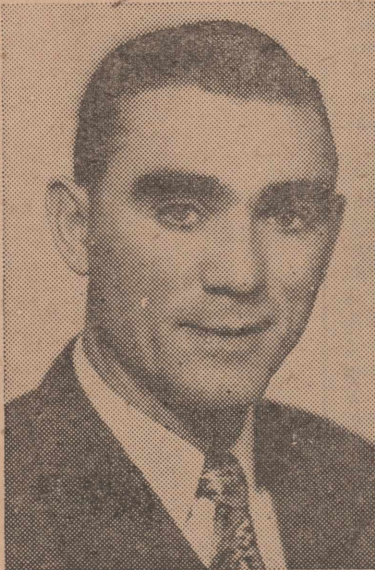
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**A Democrat by Birth, But a
REPUBLICAN by CONVICTION**

If You Believe In and Want to Support the Eisenhower Administration

PETE LaMASTER is your man, too

... a Republican by Conviction:

Like most natives of the Texas Panhandle, LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster was born a Democrat. In recent years he has come to the conclusion that his political views are not entirely in keeping with those of the Democratic Party, as it has been controlled and operated by the radical left wing element and big city machines. Pete finds that his convictions more closely conform to those of the Eisenhower administration. . . and for that reason, he chooses to run on the Republican ticket.

Pete supported Eisenhower in 1952 and he feels that to successfully carry out his program, he needs the continued help of all the free thinking people who elected him to office.

Pete LaMaster Does Not Choose to Run Under False Colors!

Pete believes he can render a greater service to his district as a Republican representative.

Not only can he join the Eisenhower Republican ranks without altering his own political views, but in doing so, he will be able to give full support to the Eisenhower administration. At the same time, he will be in a position to fill key committee assignments in Congress. . . thus strengthening the voice of the Panhandle in Washington.

It is Pete's greatest desire to serve the people of the 18th District. . . and he believes he can do it best as a Republican. He asks that you give this thought full consideration before you cast your vote in the coming congressional election.

If You Agree With Pete LaMaster . . . and Disagree With the National Democratic Leadership . . .

Vote for PETE LaMASTER

For Your 18th District Representative in Congress

(Political Advertisement Paid For by Collingsworth County Friends)

Wichita Daily Times

or the

Wichita Falls Record News

ANNUAL BARGAIN OFFER!

ONE FULL YEAR

By Mail in Texas and Oklahoma Only

\$10⁷⁵

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\$7²⁵ Over Regular
Price**

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ORDER IT TODAY!



REMEMBER BLACK TUESDAY?—Hundreds of dark-suited men and cortege-like lines of autos jammed Wall Street 25 years ago October 29, as bewildered investors witnessed the beginning of the disastrous stock market crash which was to usher in the biggest U. S. depression in history. While stock tickers lagged hours behind, a record 16,000,000 shares changed hands at the beginning of the financial debacle which was to eventually effect 25,000,000 people, and involve an estimated loss of some \$50,000,000,000 in 1929-31.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis and son of Dallas, Mrs. Pearl Hill and daughter of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball Jr., of Pampa, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball, Sr.

Miss Faye Smart of Denver, Colorado spent several days last week visiting with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Smart and her sisters, Mrs. S. L. Lindsey and Mrs. L. C. Vaughn.

Jackie Stewart and Doris Nell Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campsey of Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd and Sandra spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting Miss Francis Boyd who is in an Amarillo hospital after having undergone an appendix operation last Friday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byrd and Mrs. Alma Byrd.

Stacey and Karan Taylor of Amarillo spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Neil Davis and son, Michael Lee of Ralls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buskey and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldeen Jeffers and Barbara of San Antonio visited over the weekend with their parents, Mrs. Ina Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunsaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker returned home with them for a few days visit.

Misses Marie Berryman, Virginia and Phyllis Ann Thomas and Patsy Tompkins visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman in Hereford Sunday. They also visited the Museum in Canyon on their return home.

Mack Saied Jr. went to Dallas to do the marketing Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McCay of Lubbock visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Saied Jr. Friday. Mrs. Saied and the children returned home with them for a few days visit.

Knox Day and Noel Day of Amarillo spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Jim White. Mrs. White returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bevers went to McKinney to the Veteran's hospital Friday and brought their son, Douglas, home with them for a weekend visit and took him back Sunday.

Barbara Wells of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells over the weekend. She is employed with the Allied Finance Co-operation in Dallas.

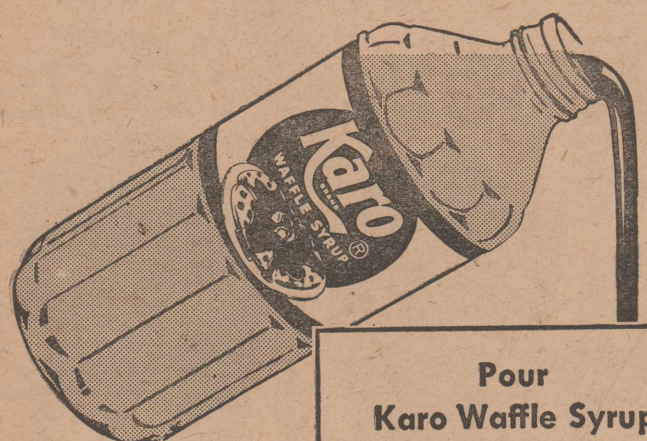
Jimmy Leggett, Tanya Smith and Betty Karnes of Hardin-Simmons University visited over the weekend with their parents. A holiday was declared for Monday at the University after taking the victory over Texas A & M by a score of 13 to 7.

Harold Moore of Bethany, Oklahoma visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore.

Winfred Bickerstaff of Oklahoma University, Norman, visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bickerstaff.

Mrs. Frances Patton of Mineral Wells and son, R. W. Patton of Jacksboro, visited her mother, Mrs. R. W. Brantley over the weekend.

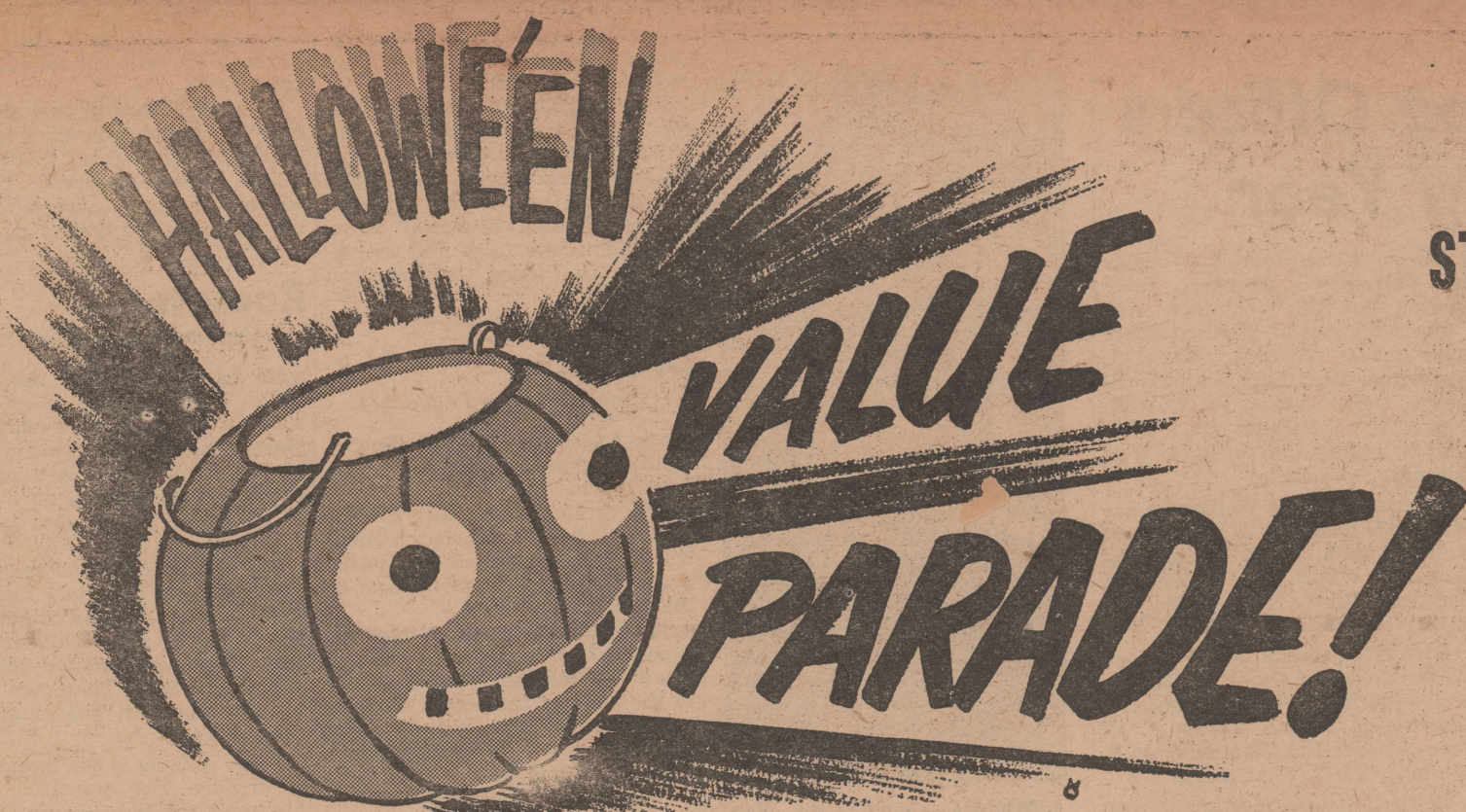
The hearty maple-y flavor of Karo adds extra goodness to every bite



Pour Karo Waffle Syrup on biscuits, pancakes... everything!



1 1/2-pound and 3-pound bottles... 5-pound cans



**WE GIVE
DOUBLE POT OF GOLD
STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY.**

Pure Cane

Sugar

5 Pounds

45¢

Gladiola Flour

25 POUNDS

1.69

SALMON

HUMPTY DUMPTY
TALL CAN

37¢

Tide Soap, Giant

69¢

CAKE MIX

PHILLSBURY
Bring Us Your Money
Saving Coupons

33¢

Schillings
COFFEE
Pound

1.03

Shurfine
SHORTENING
3 Pounds

79¢

Supreme
CRACKERS
1 Pound

25¢

Gladiola
CORN MEAL
5 Pounds

39¢

303 Size Green
BEANS
7 For

1.00

303 Size Pork &
BEANS
9 For

1.00

JELLO

Any Flavor
2 For

15c

Catsup

Hunts

19c

303 Size Blackeyed
PEAS
8 For

1.00

2 1/2 Size Shurfine
PEACHES

1.00

TENDER meat

Chuck, Grain Fed, High Quality, Beef Lb.

Roast

29¢

Longhorn
Cheese

Pound

43¢

Arm Round Good and Tender

STEAK

Pound

43¢

Ballard Oven Ready

BISCUITS

2

For

25¢

PINKNEYS 2 LB. BAG

Pork
SAUSAGE

63c

PINKNEYS SPECIAL SLICED

BACON

59c

1 Lb. Cello

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$1.15

Fresh Vegetables

Nice

YAMS

Pound

10¢

Large

Lettuce

Each

10¢

Fresh

Tomatoes

Pound

15¢

Red

Potatoes

Pound

4¢

Bring Us Your Cream Eggs and Poultry

OWENS & SCOTT

West of Farmers Co-op Gin

Wellington, Texas

Rogers Lands Farm Price Supports

Farm Bureau Elects Same Officers To Serve During Coming Year

Members of the Collingsworth County Farm Bureau re-elected all of their old officers and most of the old directors at the annual meeting in Wellington Friday, October 23 and prepared resolutions to send to the state meeting in November.

Following a sumptuous barbecue the meeting was addressed by Congressman Walter Rogers.

Farm surpluses probably stopped a third world war declared Congressman Walter Rogers, as he started his address.

Congressman Rogers made the remark in the course of discussing his concern over what he termed the growing criticism against farm surpluses and price supports. He said that Red China, and Russia did not have any surplus in agricultural products; but that they knew that the United States did have a surplus which he termed just as important as modern armament in any defense program.

Rogers also lashed out at those who kept criticizing the loss that price supports had brought to taxpayers. He traced the beginning of the farm program from the time of the McNary - Haughan Act under Coolidge up to the present and admitted that mistakes had been made along the way. But we are learning and we are improving, he said.

For instance he cited the fact that the greatest losses had been incurred in the potato and egg program and we have learned that perishables cannot be treated as cotton, wheat, and corn and other basic crops. The critics of the farm program do not mention that price supports for cotton have earned the government a profit of 230 million dollars through the years while other crops that could be preserved such as wheat, corn, etc., had earned lesser amounts and at losses. Of the total losses of 1 billion and 194 million dollars over one-half of this was caused by the losses on potatoes and eggs.

He contrasted this sum of less than two billion dollars with the forty billion dollars that had been

spent for the conversion of industry from a wartime to a peacetime industry.

He concluded his remarks by saying that the greatest of the farm problems was not price support or acreage control.

Officers and directors for the coming year are: President, W. R. Coleman, Box 891, Dozier; vice-president, J. C. Emmert, Rt. 3, Wellington; Second vice-president;

Little Interest—

(Continued from Page One)

ing the Legislature to increase State Spending for Old Age Assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children by \$7,000,000 per year.

No. 3 proposes that the legislature have authority to provide for an agreement between the State and Federal government for Federal Social Security Coverage for proprietary employees.

No. 5 proposes that the salaries of the governor attorney general, comptroller of public accounts, state treasurer, commissioner of the general land office and secretary of state be fixed by the Legislature and the salary of members of the Legislature be fixed at \$25 per day for 120 days only.

No. 6 would prohibit use of the credit of the state or any grant of public money for the construction maintenance or operation of toll roads and turnpikes.

No. 7 would allow women to serve on juries.

No. 9 would give the Legislature power to authorize the creation of county-wide hospital districts in any county with a population of 190,000 or more, and also in Galveston County.

No. 10 would give members of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force or their component branches the right to vote.

No. 11, which would affect Collingsworth County, would permit elections in counties of less than 10,000 to provide for an Assessor-Collector of Taxes.

Woodrow Wood, Route 2, Wellington; Secretary - treasurer, Riley Dunson, Box 209, Wellington.

Directors east of Wellington are John Robert Henard, Route 1, Wellington, Muriel Lacy, Rt. 5, Wellington, Cecil Shanks, Rt. 2, Wellington, W. O. Vaughn, Rt. 1, Wellington, Johnny Coffee, Rt. 1, Wellington, Jake Tarter, Post Office Box \$24, Wellington.

Directors west of Wellington are Wallace O'Rear, Rt. 2, Wellington; E. W. Anglin, Rt. 3, Wellington; Woodrow Wilson, Rt. 3, Wellington; Jake Tarter, Post Office Box \$24, Wellington.

Directors north of Salt Fork are W. R. Breeding, Quail Rt. Memphis; Willie Knoll, Rt. 3, Shamrock; Gus Gooch, Dozier, Texas; J. C. Jones, Dozier Rt. Shamrock; A. S. Whitson, Rt. 3, Shamrock.

In the business meeting twenty one resolutions were submitted by a committee composed of P. E. Starr, W. R. Breeding and B. W. Beard. These resolutions concerned legislators pay, light spots and plus grades of cotton; foreign aid, soil conservation problems and practices, interest rates, equalization of veterans' benefits, egg grading law, peanut allotment, establishment of cotton allotments on whole acre basis, tractor gas tax refund, sliding scale vs rigid supports, 1955 cotton allotment, increase of apc payments, Bricker amendment, against sales tax, price of natural gas, Texas seed laws, insurance laws and water priority rights.

The members also voted for all officers to attend the state meeting and left the selection of other delegates up to the officials.

Rebekahs Hold Food Sale Sat.

The Rebekah Lodge will hold a food sale at the Wellington Hardware and Furniture Saturday, October 30, Mrs. Bob Stephenson has announced.

A variety of foods will be offered.



MMMM—Monique Van Vooren, young French actress, brings a touch of warmth from Nice, France, to warm you on these chilly, late fall days. She's at Nice for filming of her latest film, "Things Are Getting Hot."

Legion Promotes—

(Continued from Page One)

so soiled or tattered that they had been burned as is the custom in disposing of a flag that is not fit to display.

Milburn Derryberry, commander of the post, and other officials launched a drive to sell new fresh flags. New flags were bought by Sullivan Hardware, Shamburger Lumber Co., Lone Star Gas Co., Kelson Funeral Home, Stevenson Implement Company, West Texas Utilities, Frank Hajek Shoe Shop, National Farm Loan Association.

Others buying flags were Singley Mill, The Fashion Shop, Higdon Auto Sales, Cochran Drug, A. T. Smith & Co., Wells and Wells, Wellington Leader, Robertson Cleaners, Anderson & Gribble Office, Cicero Smith Lumber Co., McMillin Lumber Co., Raburn Grocery, Memphis Production Credit Assn., Lewis Grocery, Clark Chevrolet Co., Farm Bureau, Her-

man Childress Mattress Factory, General Telephone Co. and Paul Spillman, law office.

Mr. Derryberry pointed out that many firms had flags in good conditions. He said that the sole interest of the Legion in the sale of the flags was to see a proper display on each historical occasion. Additional flags may be secured by contacting the American Legion.

U. S. O.—

(Continued from Page One)

Clark Anderson, Luther Geiger, Lynn Courtney, Leroy and Jake Leach.

The group that secures the greatest amount of contributions will be the guests of the losing group at a supper to be held at the end of the drive.

The Collingsworth drive for funds in Dodson, Samnorwood and Quail will open one week later due to the rush of the cotton harvesting season. More details about these drives will be published next week, according to Mr. McClellan.

"We can no longer think of our boys and girls serving in the uniform of our country without thinking of the wonderful job which USO is doing in their behalf," said Mr. McClellan. "The USO, actually, has become an important part of our Defense Forces."

"Since our Universal Military Training Law will continue to drain off our young people and send them on duty in many parts of the world, we cannot afford to let down in any part of our defense — and that definitely includes USO," the County Chairman said.

USO now has 234 units in operation—17 of these overseas, and not to be overlooked—16 are located right here in our state of Texas.

Since the armistice, the Army has sent an appeal to double the number of USO-Camp Shows showing to the forces in Korea. All this is part of our campaign in this county.

Combine Milo—

(Continued from Page One)

will begin moving this out within the next few days, Jones Singley said.

There is a lull in harvesting right now. Quite a bit of the feed had sucker heads come on after the

late rains and this is still green. These fields will not be cut until after frost.

In connection with this, farmers were reminded that the moisture content of milo going in the loan cannot exceed 13 percent. Dealers will not buy in an outright sale if the moisture is above 15 per cent.

Rockets—

(Continued from Page One)

main advantage is in the power field. For instance, they made 296 yards on ground rushing against Quanaah to 25 yards picked up for the Indians. Against Hollis, it was 431 yards, an average of 7.8, to 118 yards taken by their opponents.

All this doesn't spell too much gloom for the Rockets. They will field a team Friday night that has improved a good bit since the first of the season and they are still improving. There are a few bruises, however, that may slow them down.

Some shifting is due in the backfield since Ted Stansbury broke his leg in the Electra game. Philip Cobb is due to go in the backfield and other backfield men will be worked around and the loss will be covered.

Coach McKnight also indicated there may be some new faces in the starting lineup.

"We're making a little change, we don't know just how much, but we do have some boys we're trying to promote," he said.

Game time is 8:00 p. m. Both the Skyrocket and Junior High Bands will perform at the half, Melvin Greenwood, band director, has announced. Their marching show will be "A Salute to Sousa," in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of that composer of band music.

LaMaster—

(Continued from Page One)

mandate of his own Democratic Party which supported Eisenhower against Adlai Stevenson has been ignored by the incumbent". LaMaster added that his opponent publicly supported the Truman-Stevenson ticket then and "a look at his record since will show the people of the Panhandle that they have had no adequate representation in Washington since then", he said.

Junior High, B Team to Play at Childress Thursday

The Wellington Junior High and B Football teams will meet Childress teams Thursday night, October 28, at Childress.

The Junior high game begins at 6:30 p. m. and the B team game will follow. So far the Junior High youngsters haven't won a game, while their Childress opponents haven't lost a game. Both B teams are undefeated, according to head coach Maxey McKnight.

E. W. Clement coaches the Junior High boys and Don Stutter the B team.

Tony White—

(Continued from page 1)

to cushion the effect for the boy and on the first morning he was wearing them, offered to drive him in to school. Tony was indignant. That would keep him from showing the brace to a whole school-bus load of his friends. Nothing more has ever been said about

special treatment.

Tony may be able to leave off the brace in December, but the family isn't building its hopes too strongly.

Templeton—

(Continued from page 1) breath announced that the committeemen would leave Childress Nov. 2 and make the trip to College Station by car.

Counties represented today included Hall, Motley, Dickens, Collingsworth, Childress Lipscomb, Cottle, Hardeman and Wheeler.

Memphis Teachers Visit School

Mrs. Bessie Mae Newton and Mrs. N. D. Calloway, first and fourth grade teachers in Travis School, Memphis, were observers in those grades of the Wellington Elementary School.

They were guests in the rooms of Mrs. G. W. Lane and Mrs. W. F. Roberts, first grade teachers; and Mrs. Bill Whiteside and Mrs. Vernon Peters, fourth grade teachers.

Their visit was under a program whereby teachers of the various schools visit other schools with a view of getting new ideas.

RITZ THEATRE

OPEN SAT., SUN., 1:15 — WEEKDAYS 1:45

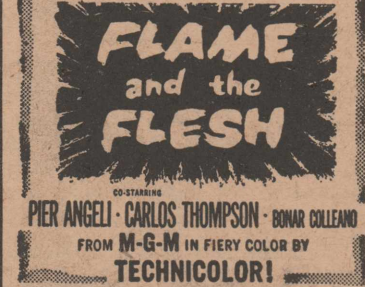
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15c — 45c

LANA TURNER

AS A DANGEROUS BRUNETTE!



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SATURDAY

15c — 40c



STEVENSON IMPLEMENT CO. NEWS

HALLOWEEN PREVIEW

SATURDAY NITE

11:30

15c — 45c



WITNESS TO MURDER

Topping The Thrills of "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" and "SORRY, WRONG NUMBER!" GOOD CARTOON COMEDY

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

15c — 45c



LATE NEWS PRESENTED BY STEVENSON IMPLEMENT CO. CARTOON COMEDY

WHILE THEY LAST!

We are closing out our entire stock of 1954 DELUXE Super-Cushions

- The tires that came on the finest 1954 cars!
- Sale prices on both black and white sidewall tires!

25% OFF

LIST PRICE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR FOR TIRES OF THIS QUALITY!

FAMOUS DELUXE SUPER-CUSHIONS by GOOD YEAR

SALE PRICES ON BLACK AND WHITE SIDEWALLS		
BLACK SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade in
5.90 x 15	\$19.25	\$14.45*
6.40 x 15	21.55	16.15*
6.70 x 15	22.60	16.95*
7.10 x 15	25.05	18.75*
7.60 x 15	27.40	20.55*
8.00 x 15	30.10	22.55*
8.20 x 15	31.40	23.55*
WHITE SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade in
5.90 x 15	\$23.60	\$17.70*
6.40 x 15	26.40	19.80*
6.70 x 15	27.70	20.75*
7.10 x 15	30.70	22.95*
7.60 x 15	33.55	25.15*
8.00 x 15	36.85	27.60*
8.20 x 15	38.45	28.80*

** Plus tax * Plus tax and recappable tire

To make way for our new Tubeless Tire, we are clearing our stocks of famous DeLuxe Super-Cushions at the lowest prices of the year. DeLuxe Super-Cushions are the same long-mileage tires that came on 1954 cars. The same tires that more car owners prefer over all others. And, if you act quick, they're yours at big savings during this great Tire Sale. Get them now — while they last — and SAVE!

PLENTY OF USED TIRES—All Sizes and all makes—at BARGAIN PRICES. BUY NOW AND SAVE!



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16
PAGES

VOLUME XLVI

Wellington, Collingsworth County, Texas, Thursday, October 28, 1954

Number 18

Dodson Eastern Star Has Silver Anniversary

The Dodson Chapter No. 814 of the Order of the Eastern Star observed its silver anniversary at a special meeting Tuesday evening, October 19. Honored were instituting officers, charter members and 25-year members.

Guest speakers were the Rev. Sam A. Thomas, retired Methodist pastor living at Mobeetie and pastor at Dodson when the chapter was organized; and Miss Floyd Wynn, publisher of the Jal, N. M. newspaper, and a former chapter member.

Miss Wynn recalled incidents of her years spent at Dodson, while Rev. Thomas discussed early years of the chapter. He recalled that when the chapter was first instituted, it had an old phonograph for its music, of the type that was hand-wound and often ran down while the remainder of the ceremony was carried out to the accompaniment of a squeaky needle.

Mrs. Thomas, brought with her the ritual which she used in the instituting ceremony 25 years ago. Mrs. Thomas was the first worthy matron of the chapter, and assisted in the east at the anniversary meeting.

Instituting officers honored were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Josephine Birchfield. Charter members honored were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Birchfield, Mrs. Hattie Scott, Miss Wynn, Pearl Barnett of Tucumcari, N. M., Mary V. Rollins of Vernon.

Receiving past matron's certificates were Mrs. Thomas, Gladys R. Nesbitt of Dumas, Ozette West of Amarillo, Mrs. Scott, Viola Jameson, Edith Painter, Mrs. Rollings, Mrs. Birchfield, Mary Lois Scott, Nadine Birchfield, Vey Wynn, Amo Fillpot, Wilma Gene Swift, Helen Howell, Maggie Webb of Hollis and Bernice Bogle.

Past matrons receiving certificates were C. C. Boyd, Dewey Malone of Lorenzo, Tom Birchfield, Ross A. Swift, H. P. Scott, Buster Fillpot and E. J. Smith of O'Donnell.

Members receiving certificates for outstanding services to the chapter were Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Howell and Mr. Birchfield. All 25-year members received certificates.

Mrs. Estes Directs WMU Study Monday

Mrs. Truman Estes directed the program on "Looking to the Future" for the Nina Hankins Circle of the Baptist WMU Monday, October 25, when Mrs. Charles Cason Jr. was hostess.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. L. L. Easter who discussed "The Four Fundamentals", Mrs. John Hurley, "A New WMU in Singapore", Mrs. Doshia Dix, "Our WMU Pin", and Mrs. N. W. Murry, "A Long Step Forward".

Mrs. Rufus Sweat, chairman, and brought the scripture meditation and Mrs. Cicero Gulley a prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. V. J. Simpson, Milford Harris, J. A. Dukeminier, A. B. Clark, Ben Wilhelm, Sweet, Gulley, Estes, Easter, Hurley, Dix and Murray.

Miss Hiett Pledges Sorority

Cherry Beth Hiett, student in the School of Pharmacy of Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, recently pledged the national sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon. She is also a member of the Women's Athletic Association and is secretary of the Freshman English Composition (Pharmacy) Class.

She visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Heitt of Vinson during the weekend.

Mrs. Bill McClure is Honored With Bridal Shower Recently

A bridal shower was given recently in honor of Mrs. Bill McClure in the home of Mrs. R. B. Useton. The guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. Useton and presented to the honoree, Mrs. Bill McClure, her mother, Mrs. Buck McKinney and her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. H. McClure.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. R. B. Useton, Fleet Pruden, Thad Roberts, Leon Roberts, Homer Ingram, Claude McKinney, N. A. Brock, W. L. White, Pete Scott, Jimmie Kelso, Earl Hunter and

Presiding in the east were Mrs. Frances J. Martin, worthy matron, and Tom Birchfield, worthy patron. Directing the program were Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Esther Bowlings.

The hall was decorated with baskets of silver leaves and white chrysanthemums. The serving table was covered with a crocheted cloth and decorated with the large white and silver birthday cake, flanked by white tapers in silver holders, and the silver coffee service.

The first and last worthy matrons, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Martin presided at the table.

A large crowd attended from Memphis, Wellington, Electra, Mobeetie, McLean and Hollis.

Excelsior Club Holds Workshop

The Excelsior Club met Thursday night, October 21, in the home of Mrs. Bryan Duncan. After the business meeting Miss Mary Trammel, who was in charge of the program, held a work shop. The subject was "Spanish Crafts" and "the Art of Weaving with Raffia, the Bamboo Fiber". Miss Trammel demonstrated weaving both mats and baskets. The evening was spent with each member enjoying demonstrating their skill in weaving. A delicious dessert was served to the following members: Mrs. William Barjenbruch, Mrs. E. F. Bartlett, Mrs. A. L. Elliott, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, Miss Sara Jones, Miss Inez Leach, Mrs. Cecil Leggett, Mrs. Claude McKinney, Mrs. J. F. Michael, Miss Marie Shadid, Miss Rose Shadid, Miss Mary Trammel, Mrs. Lawrence Warrick, Miss Hattie D. Wells, and Miss Bonnie Willis.

Mrs. Bryan Duncan was hostess for the occasion.

Dr. Holcomb Club Speaker

Dr. Carter Holcomb was guest speaker at the meeting of the Belles Lettres Club recently, discussing whooping cough and polio. He pointed to the seriousness of the former, and to the high death rate in children under two years of age as well as to the after effects of the disease. Recent advancements in combating polio were reviewed.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Cicero Gulley, and Mrs. Jim Wood was program chairman. Mrs. S. B. Owen, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

A refreshment course was served to Mmes. A. B. Clark, Bryan Denley, F. A. Hatch, J. W. Holder, O. D. Holton, Cecil Leggett, Owen, Dick Richards, Howard Riggs, Zook Thomas, Wood, Gulley and Dr. Holcomb.

Music Club Studies Opera "Carmen"

"Some Famous Carmens" was the topic of study for the Wellington Music Club Tuesday evening, October 19, when Mrs. Lowell Wells was hostess. This is one of a series of programs relating to opera.

Mrs. Charles Caldwell was program leader and discussed the story of the opera "Carmen" and the life of the composer, Bizet. Mrs. John Holton reviewed "Mary Garden, Singing Actress". Recordings from the opera were used.

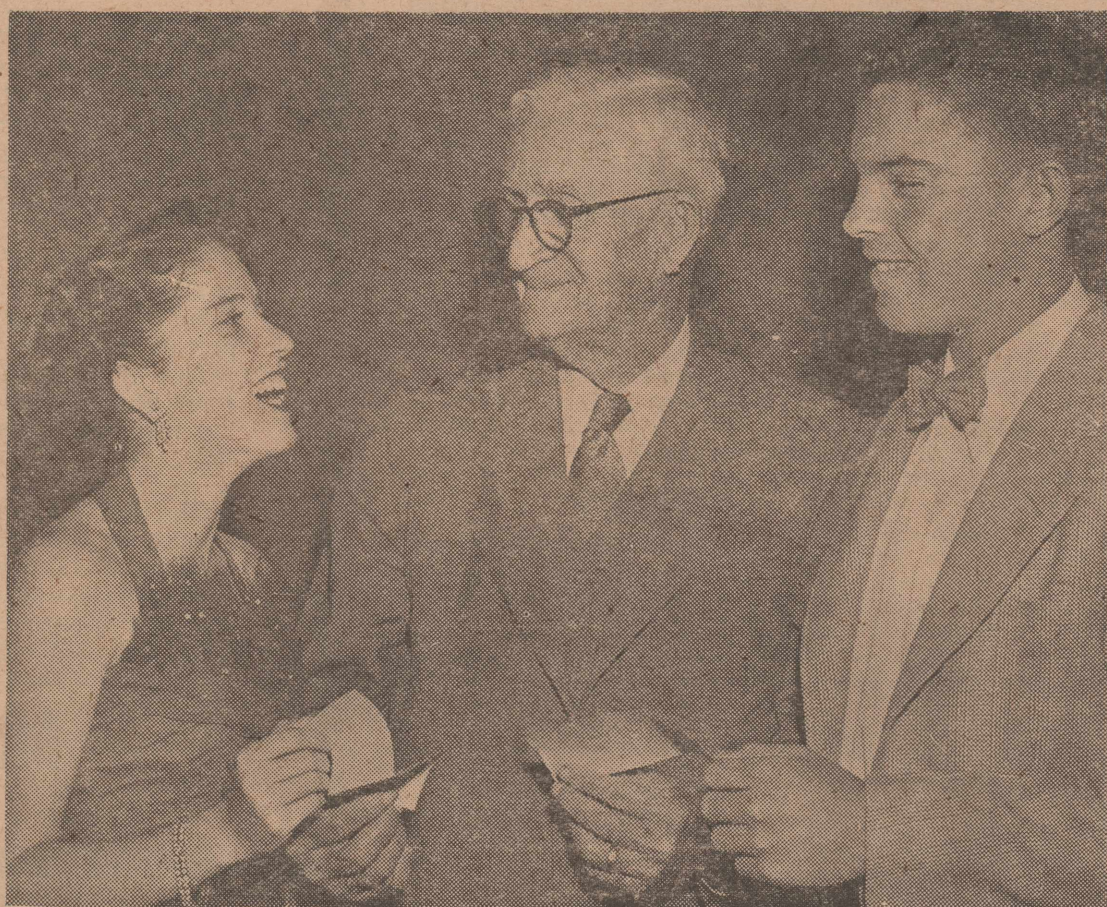
A refreshment course was served to Mmes. Charles Allen, Frank Anderson, William Barjenbruch, Caldwell, Lynn Carter, A. L. Elliott, Holton, Fred LeDere, Lawrence Warrick, Velman Warrick, Mack Bush and the hostess, Mrs. Wells.

Morris Reed, Mrs. Leon Roberts registered the guests. Mrs. Thad Roberts and Mrs. N. A. Brock displayed the gifts. Mrs. Pete Scott served at the punch service. Mrs. W. L. White and Mrs. Jimmie Kelso assisted in the serving of the cookies and nuts.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth with a center piece of roses and sweet peas in shades of pink.

Approximately 250 called or sent gifts.

Society News



ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

Alta Jackson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Wellington, and Doyle Fletcher, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fletcher of Decatur, received checks of \$100 from John W. Carpenter at the State Fair's honor awards dinner Friday night. They wrote the best essays on "Why I Like to Live on the Farm."

Picture Courtesy Dallas Times-Herald

Henderson Family Has Reunion

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Henderson met at Elwood Park in Amarillo on Sunday, October 17. Each family brought a basket lunch. The afternoon was spent visiting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson, Stan, Doug, and Carrol of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Henderson of Lovington, New Mexico, Mrs. Beulah Fulcher of Delight, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fulcher and Mary Beth, Billy J. Fulcher, Sherry and Lou Ann of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haring of Canadian,

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Henderson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Paton Henderson and Don of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott and Robert of Noel, Mo., Mrs. R. L. White of Santa Morrica, Calif. Mrs. Allie Butts of Portales N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan of Wellington.

Textile Painting Study For Good Neighbors

Mrs. John Trew was hostess to the Good Neighbors Club Friday, October 15. Mrs. Frank Fourmentin presided over the program that included a prayer by Mrs. Leonard Karnes, roll call answered by scripture quotation, and instruction in textile painting by Mrs. Bob Stephenson.

Attending were Mmes. M. C. Pigg, Doshia Dix, Stephenson, Karnes, Charley Slay, Walter Franks and the hostess Mrs. Trew. Mrs. Thomas will be hostess to the Club November 19.

Your Family Will Cluck With Pleasure Over Chicken Chili

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

WE'VE found a new and really delicious version of chili con carne. This one is made with chicken instead of beef. Left-over chicken can be used. As chicken is in abundant supply now, this is a budget recipe.

Chicken Chili Con Carne (Yield: 6 servings)

Two tablespoons margarine or butter, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 2 cups chicken broth, 6-ounce can tomato paste, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon chili powder, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder, 1-pound can red kidney beans, 2 cups cooked, shredded chicken or leftover chicken, 4 teaspoons cooked rice.

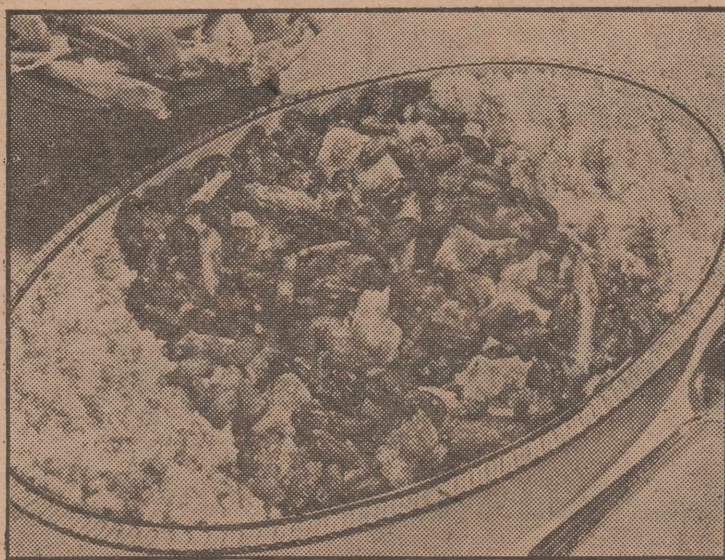
Place margarine or butter in a saucepan with onion and green pepper, saute until limp (about 10 minutes). Add chicken broth, tomato paste and seasonings. Cover. Simmer until thickened (30 to 40 minutes). Add kidney beans and shredded chicken. Heat. Serve over cooked rice. For a party of 12, double this recipe.

Pork is down in price, too. So try these chili pork chops. Really different and very tasty.

Chili Pork Chops (Yield: 6 servings)

Six pork chops, cut 1-inch thick; 2 small onions, sliced; 1 medium green pepper, sliced; 4 potatoes, sliced; 4 carrots, sliced; 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 cup tomato juice.

Brown pork chops on both sides in own fat. Place in a Dutch oven or pressure cooker. Cover with sliced vegetables. Sprinkle



Leftover chicken flies back to the table as a real taste treat when it's used as the meat base for this delicious chili.

with seasonings. Add tomato juice. Cover. Bake one hour in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.). If a pressure cooker is used, cook according to the directions given in the instruction book of your cooker.

Party Honors Mrs. A. Williams

A farewell party was given recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Martin honoring Mrs. Austin Williams, who is moving to Lometa soon. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Martin were Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Byron Duncan, Mrs. Elma Hagler and Mrs. Richard Bailey.

Refreshments were served to the guests. Attending and sending gifts were Mmes. Hug Bowen, Betty Welch, Ed Miller, Bryan Denley, R. H. Burquist, John Rainey, Mack Saied Sr., Billy Hatch, A. L. Cochran, J. C. Ward, R. A. Williams, Lester Harwell, Chub White, Otis Roberson, Willie Smith and Mrs. Lee Hughey.

Lindsey-Hinkle Wedding Spoken

The Gretna Green chapel in Yuma was the setting for the wedding of J. W. Hinkle and La Vern Lindsey last Saturday.

The bride was attractively dressed in a brown tailored suit with white accessories and was attended by Mrs. Fred Womble, who was dressed in blue with white accessories. Fred Womble stood with Mr. Hinkle as best man.

The bride is a fifth grade teacher at Rockwood school and Mr. Hinkle formerly owned a welding shop in Calexico and is the father of Aundun Hinkle.

The wedding was attended by close friends and relatives of the couple, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Gwaltney, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinkle. Afterwards the group adjourned to Winterhaven where they enjoyed a dinner with the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle have established their residence on Grant street in Calexico and will be honored later in the month at a reception for their friends.

Quail WMU Meets For Mission Study

The WMU of the Quail Baptist Church met Tuesday, October 19, for their regular mission study. Mrs. Roy Pegram gave the opening prayer. Business was presided over by the president, Mrs. Herman Moseley. Mrs. Paul Young gave the devotional followed by discussions on missions by each member.

Members present were Mmes. Jim Lowe, Jimmie Pegram, Claude Jett, Roy Pegram, A. L. Robinson, E. T. Vaughn, Paul Young, Herman Moseley and Mrs. Leroy Pate.

Domestic Science Club Has School Discussion

The Domestic Science Club met Thursday, Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Henry Sullivan. Mrs. W. E. Hughes was in charge of the program. She introduced Mr. Jack Davis, who gave the program on "Parents and the Public Schools".

Serving on the panel were Mr. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, and Mrs. Deskins Wells. Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. C. Hill, J. Frank Johnson, E. N. Lewis, J. B. Stevenson, Pink Sullivan, Charles Caldwell, Jr., W. E. Hughes Deskins Wells and Mr. Jack Davis and Mr. W. E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell, 1305 Arlington Street, residents of the county for 35 years, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary Sunday, October 24, with a dinner at the community building and a reception in the afternoon at the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell of 1201 East Avenue.

A large group of friends who have known Mr. and Mrs. Harwell through the years called during the afternoon, while 41 members of the family were seated at the dinner. Daughters - in - law and nieces were dinner hostesses.

Present were the couple's 10 children, eight sons and two daughters, along with the nine living grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell were presented matching golden wedding rings from the children at the dinner, and another gift from the children was a television set. Numerous other gifts were sent by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell first came to Collingsworth County December 5, 1919 and they have lived in the Wellington, Fresno, Lillie, Salt Fork and Aberdeen communities.

Mrs. Harwell's family was originally from Tennessee, and she

was born in Garland 67 years ago. Mr. Harwell's family came from Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., and he was born there. The couple met in church services at Britton and were married there October 23, 1904.

Their children are W. C. Harwell, Ernest Harwell, Mrs. Mildred Turner, Lester Harwell and Mrs. Lloyd Hamper of Wellington; the Rev. E. C. Harwell and Jack Harwell of Houston; Bill Harwell of Norman, Okla.; and Earl Harwell of Chidress. One son, Jessie, died in 1930. Two grandchildren also have died. Altogether, the couple has had 11 children, 11 grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mrs. Pigg Hostess To 1924 Study Club

Mrs. Kelly Pigg was hostess to the 1924 Study Club Thursday, October 21 for the program on the "Highlights of the National Convention".

The president, Mrs. Clark Anderson, presided over the business session. Mrs. Chester Fires discussed the improvement and beautification program planned for Elison Park. The club voted to furnish a refreshment center in the park as a community project.

Mrs. Cecil Street had charge of the program and gave a very interesting report on the National convention that she attended as delegate in Denver. Mrs. Street brought out the highlights of the convention by playing recordings.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Jones Singley, Cecil Street, F. C. LeDere, George Kopp, E. K. Jones, Carter Holcomb, Chester Fires, R. R. Crawley, Bobo Castleberry, Frank Anderson, Clark Anderson, M. M. Kern and the hostess, Mrs. Pigg.

Wellington Girls On Cactus Staff

Two Wellington girls, Elinor Drake and Jocelyn Wells, have been appointed to the staff of the 1954 Cactus, University of Texas student yearbook, it has been announced by the editor, Janice Bourdon of Houston and associate editor Claude Allen of Hempstead.

Miss Wells is a sophomore student and Miss Drake is a freshman.



Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Needham are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Kay, who was born October 6, in an Amarillo hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. and 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Calcote and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Needham, of Wellington.

Nelda Scott, Popular Autumn Bride Honored at Shower Monday Evening

Miss Nelda Scott, popular young bride-to-be of the autumn season, was named honoree by a coterie of hostesses Monday evening, October 25, in the home of Mrs. Paul Starr. She is to become the bride of Cal Aaron Sunday, October 31 in a ceremony at the Church of Christ.

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Starr were Mmes. George Jones, Walter Starr, T. W. Devenport, Cora Fisher, James D. Barker, Kenneth Maxwell, Fred Cox Jr., Boyd Derryberry, Pick Bartlett, Osa Black, Ray Peeples, C. E. Killingsworth, Mike Burkhalter, Pat Dickey, Ted Brock, Drury Lacy, Roy Thomason, Bill Tarter and Miss Dorothy Robertson.

Mrs. Paul Starr met the guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Pete Scott, and the mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. J. D. Aaron.

Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell registered the guests at the brides book, covered in white satin and lace,

and featuring a tiny lace-edged nosegay of lilianelles, from which fell narrow satin streamers, tied with single flowerlets.

Miss Nancy Elliott and Mrs. Yesta Lee Orr gave piano selections during the evening.

After the guests had viewed the gifts, they were served from a refreshment table covered with a sheer linen cloth decorated in embroidery and drawn work. Three silver wedding bells, edged in marine, and holding arrangements of tiny pink roses were tied with marine and white satin ribbon, formed the centerpiece. Six white tapers in crystal holders flanked the bells. Spiced tea was served from a silver service.

Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Jones and Miss Robertson. Alternating at the refreshment table were Mmes. Cox, Barker, Derryberry and Mrs. Brock.

Arrangements of roses and yellow and lavender chrysanthemums were used in the entertaining rooms.

LaMaster Challenges Rogers On Use of Tax Money For Salaries

LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster, Republican candidate for Congress from the 18th District, has challenged his opponent's stand on price supports on live cattle.

LaMaster, a farmer from Perryton, speaking on television from Amarillo, stated, "I want to make it clear that I am NOT in favor of price supports on live cattle."

The GOP Candidate also issued a challenge to Rep. Walter Rogers to explain use of tax money for what he charged were salaries of personnel not working in Rogers' Washington office on government business . . . including the salary of Rogers' campaign manager in Amarillo and other campaign

workers in the district.

"My opponent has yet to answer a flat 'yes' or 'no' to any question on current issues", said LaMaster.

"As a taxpayer, I want my opponent to tell the people of the District how he stands on the question of price supports on live cattle," LaMaster said. "I find there is a decided difference of opinion as to where he stands. The opinions depend on the groups before whom he appeared."

He also directed a public question to Rogers regarding the listing of Rogers' teen-age son on the public payroll and inclusion of additional employees who spend part of their time working in Texas.

Attacking Rogers' voting record on foreign aid legislation, LaMaster said, "In the past few years we have thrown away over 90 billion dollars on foreign aid trying to buy something that was never for sale. — friendship. My opponent voted for a great many of

these appropriations, but when the bill came up to transfer one million tons of price support wheat to Pakistan, a friendly country, how did he vote? The bill, which passed by 310 to 75, showed Rogers from Texas voting 'Nay!'"

The Republican congressional said, "I would much rather give away our surplus wheat than our hard-earned tax dollars. That would help both wheat farmers and taxpayers." LaMaster said he was not for any give-away program, however.

Real Estate Transactions

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded since October 1 in the office of David Robinson county clerk.

R. T. Nunn to G. K. Rogers, William E. Everhart, J. H. Paul, E. S. Ireland and I. H. Davies, trustees of the Amarillo Presbyterian, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Lots 5 and 6, block 166, and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 196, Wellington.

Mrs. Viola Clark to L. C. King, lots 5 and 6, block 76, Wellington. Mrs. Gordon Weeks, Maggie Weeks, and Mildred Weeks Alford and husband, C. P. Alford, to Orge Weeks, lots 7 and 8, block 173, Wellington.

Jack Gibson to E. H. Harwell, 62.03 acres of the northeast corner of section 100, block 14.

R. J. Branch and wife, Lillian Branch to Lloyd Branch, lots 7 and 8, block 94, Wellington.

J. M. Wells and wife, Rose Wells and J. W. Wells and wife, Rebecca Wells to Robert L. Williams, lots 9 and 10, block 62.

Ray Peoples and wife, Helen Peoples to the Veterans Land Board of Texas, the southeast one-fourth of section 16, block 16.

J. K. Roberson to Effie Stanley, lots 6, 7, block 19, Dodson.

Roy Tisdale and wife, Vela Tisdale of Dodson to W. C. Starr, lots 13 and 14, block 41, Dodson.

Walter Starr and wife, Anna Mae Starr to Roy Tisdale, five



"... I HAVE HERE" . . . A WRECK—After succumbing to the blandishments of the campus auctioneer, left, at Oberlin College, Ohio, the coed at right registers a double-take characteristic of many auctionees when she examines her \$2 purchase. It's more or less a bicycle, one of 150 auctioned off for a total of \$648, most of which went to the community's Consolidated Relief Drive. The bike drive is only one of several auctions held each year by the Student Council to support campus or community activities.

acres out of the southeast quarter of section 2, block 15.

Floyd F. Teutsch and wife, Jeanette Hunt Teutsch to H. W. Carter, lots 11, 12, 13 and 14, block 25, Dodson.

W. P. Johnson and wife, Gertrude Johnson to H. J. P. Field, the southeast quarter of section 48, block 21.

Noel E. Atkinson and wife, Elizabeth L. Atkinson to Pressley Ashton, an undivided interest in the southeast 93 acres of a 123 acre tract being part of the northeast quarter and the north part of the southeast quarter, survey 68, block 15.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Milburn Derryberry, the southeast quarter of section 16, block 16.

Merlyn Carter and wife, Elsie Carter; Rosalie Roberson and husband, W. C. Roberson, Mayme Lewis and husband, W. C. Lewis, Thomas L. Carter and wife, Evelyn Carter all of Collingsworth county;

Herbert W. Carter and wife Margaret Carter of Lynn county; Gertrude Byard and husband, S. H. Byard of Potter county; Joseph

H. Carter and wife, Maggie Carter of Harmon County, Oklahoma, to Floyd F. Tuetsch: lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 2, Dodson.

Emma Virginia Cooper and Christine F. Cooper to Mrs. A. C. Cooper, lots 9 and 10, block 25, Wellington.

STOP!

It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated. Get Creomulsion quick and use as directed. It soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germ phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. Creomulsion is guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

WHY DO CHIROPRACTORS X-RAY?

Brief Explanation of the Chiropractic Principle

The practice of Chiropractic is based on the principle of correcting the cause of disease in the body. Disease is an effect, and every effect must have a cause. Chiropractic contends that the cause of disease in the body is the vertebral subluxation which creates an interference with the transmission of vital nerve energy. The Chiropractic objective is to locate the place in the spine where nerve pressure exists, due to vertebral subluxation, and, by proper adjustment, to restore the subluxated vertebra to its normal position—thus releasing interference to quantity flow of nerve energy.

X-Ray In Chiropractic Analysis

A Chiropractor makes use of the X-ray to determine the exact position of the vertebral subluxation so that he may know which vertebra or vertebrae to adjust and the precise direction in which the adjustment must be given. That is the primary purpose. The X-ray plate may disclose a condition, such as a fracture or pathology which would indicate inadvisability of adjusting a particular vertebra.

Because X-ray may be taken for a variety of purposes by other technicians, not every X-ray plate can be used by a Chiropractor for spinal analysis. Taking X-rays for Chiropractic analysis is a highly specialized field, and not every technician is acquainted with proper procedure for preparation and placement of the patient, nor with the particular type of X-ray plate required.

The Chiropractor does not use the X-ray for purpose of making a medical diagnosis, nor does he use it for purpose of treatment, commonly known as X-ray therapy.

"Spinograph" Distinguished

X-ray plates of the spinal column made for purpose of Chiropractic analysis are more accurately referred to as "Spinographs" to distinguish them from X-ray plates made for other purposes. However, in actual practice the terms used are frequently interchangeable. "Roentgenograph" (after Wilhelm Konrad von Roentgen, discoverer of X-ray) is a term sometimes applied to X-ray photographs, but it is a general term and does not necessarily imply use of X-ray for purpose of Chiropractic analysis only.

Spinographic Service

The Spinograph assists the Chiropractor to render scientific health service to the patient. The Spinograph is a part of the Chiropractor's case record, and the plate itself never becomes property of the patient. Interpretation of Spinographs calls for a high degree of skill and training, and consequently fees charged for Spinographic service are based upon the skill required for their interpretation as well as the skill and technique of making the Spinographic plate.

DR. HAROLD ROSE JR.

Ritz Theatre Building

Tuesday — Thursday — Saturday — 9:00 — 11:30 A. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued by the office of David Robinson, county clerk, since October 1.

Miles Dudley Montrose of Altus, Oklahoma Air Force Base, and Miss Rita Beth Grider, 319 N. Grady, Altus, October 1.

Gordon Leon Shields of Willow, Oklahoma and June Moss Russell of Quail, October 1.

Carl Olen McCallister of Anadarko, Oklahoma and Miss Ruby Belle Pike of Apache, Oklahoma October 2.

Carl Wayne Hackler of Wellington and Miss Margie Fay Price of Quail October 3.

Adan Cortez of Kyle and Miss Gollita Zavala of Kyle October 6. Taylor Higgs, 721 South Main, Altus, Oklahoma and Mrs. Ora Belle Braker, Eldorado, Oklahoma October 7.

Earl C. Robinson of Hollis, Oklahoma and Mrs. Arvada Ables of Hollis, October 8.

Cleo William Brown of Lone Wolf, Oklahoma and Miss Thelma Lea Winters of Martha, Oklahoma, October 9.

Ruben Santoz Regalado of Kyle and Miss Minnie Rodarte Valadez of Brownwood, October 11.

Walter J. Atwood of Wheeler and Mrs. LaDonna McKovich of Wheeler, October 15.

William David Aldridge of Wellington and Mrs. Emma Richards, Route 1, Wellington, October 15.

Pilar Galan of Kyle and Miss Magdalene Soto of Kyle, October 16.

Richard Ronald Darr, 3840 West Dalhi, Ann Arbor, Michigan and Miss Martha Ann Turnbow of Shamrock.

Ward Wade of Twitty and Mrs. Bertha Louise Jackson of Twitty, October 23.

Domingo Contreras of Austin and Consuelo Caudillo Alvarez of Austin, October 23.

VOTE FOR

AMENDMENT NO. 4

NOV. 2nd . . .

Give Texas . . .

✓ TWO NEW STATE OFFICE BUILDINGS
NO ADDITIONAL TAXES NEEDED

(TRANSFERS SURPLUS OF CONFEDERATE PENSION FUND TO STATE BUILDING FUND).

Endorsed by four former living Governors and all former living Attorney Generals of Texas.

Save Taxpayers
\$250,000 a year rental

Pay Your Taxes Early and Save DISCOUNT

The Commissioners Court of Collingsworth County customarily authorizes the Tax Collector to give the discount on 1954 taxes as approved by the Legislature as follows:

3 PER CENT IF PAID DURING OCTOBER

2 PER CENT IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER

1 PER CENT IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount is on all State and County taxes that are collected by the County Tax Collector.

Claude McKinney

Tax Assessor and Collector

Collingsworth County, Texas

Dr. J. U. BORUM, JR.

Optometrist

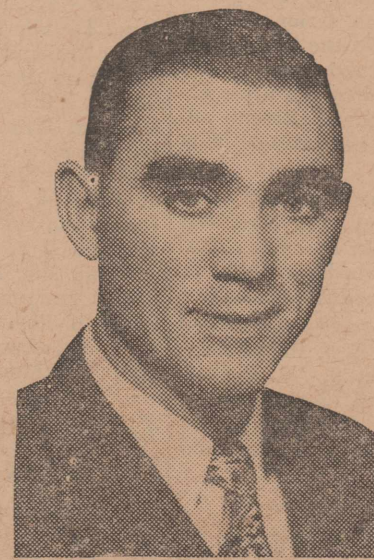
105 Avenue E, NE.

Childress, Texas

LAMASTER

IKE SAYS:

"For the next two years the welfare of our nation requires a Republican-Led Congress."



"Pete" LaMaster

You elected "Ike" Eisenhower to office in 1952 . . . and in the two short years he has been President, he has done much to stabilize our economy, bring our soldiers home from Korea, establish a workable peace plan for the world, and reinstate America to the position of leadership that is rightfully ours.

You gave this great American a job to do. Now . . . give him the help he needs to complete his dynamic program. Your vote for Pete LaMaster on November 2 will be a vote of confidence for President Eisenhower and will give him a cooperative Congressman from the Texas Panhandle.

HELP IKE BY ELECTING PETE!

Veteran * Farmer * Stockman * Native Texan

FOR CONGRESS

Johnson Pontiac Will Show New Models Here Thursday

Pontiac makes its biggest bid for the medium price market with an all new body and 180 horsepower overhead valve V-8 engine for 1955. The all-new 1955 Pontiacs, featuring completely new panoramic bodies and a Strato-Streak engine, will be shown for the first time on October 29th at Pontiac dealerships across the country.

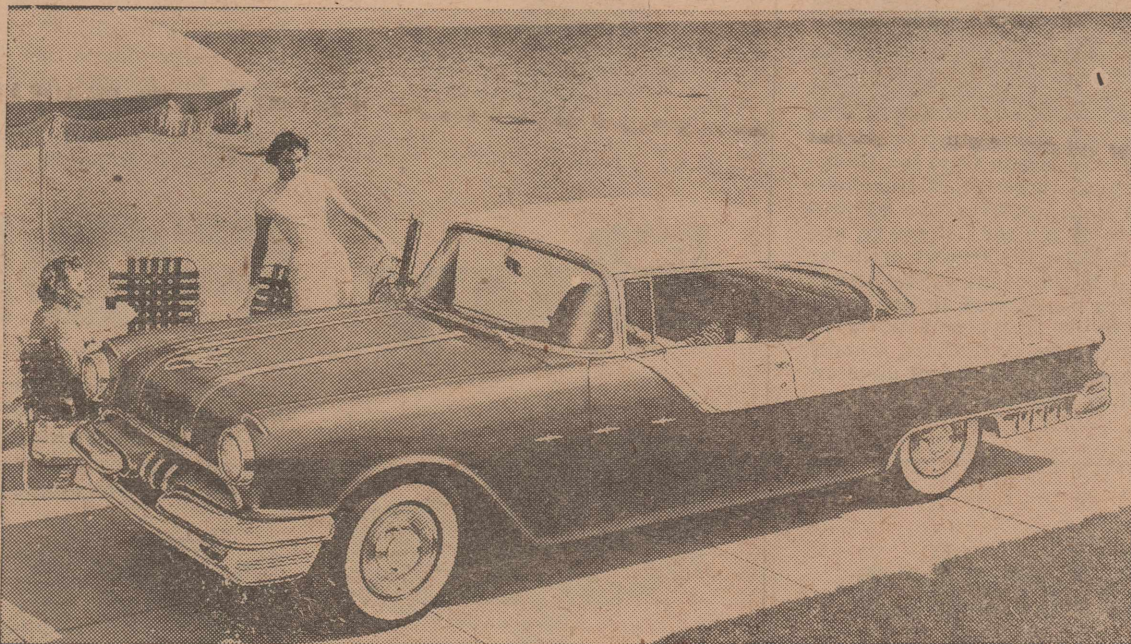
The Strato-Streak V-8 engine and new bodies head an impressive list of new features. The 1955 Pontiacs have an exciting range of modern colors and "Vogue" two-toning; exquisite interior styling; panoramic windshield and increased glass area; functional, jewel-like instrument panel; powerful 12-volt electrical system; newly designed frame; new vertical king-pin front suspension; larger brakes; improved ride and handling and attractive accessories combined with a tremendous number of mechanical refinements.

The Pontiac for 1955 incorporates more engineering innovations than any model since Pontiac was first produced in 1926. The new car has 109 outstanding new features.

The fleet new bodies have a low, streamlined silhouette. The front-end, accentuated by the massive dual impact bars and grille bar has the modern appearance of a jet plane air scoop. The headlamps display a bold new treatment with futuristic air crescents above them. Twin silver streaks, a popular feature of Pontiac's "dream cars", the Bonneville Special and the Parisienne, sweep back from the radiator grille of the 1955 Pontiacs, terminating at the cowl-wide passenger compartment air intake.

The silver streak motif is con-

1955 Pontiac Star Chief Custom Catalina



"Vogue" two-toning and new panoramic body styling enhance the long sleek look of the all new 1955 Pontiac Star Chief Custom Catalina. Powered with Pontiac's new 180 h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 overhead valve engine, the very popular Catalina is offered in Star Chief Custom and Chieftain 870 models.

tinued with chrome streaks that run along the crown of each rear fender fin and terminate at the massive tail lamps. Dual bumper impact bars combined with the graceful wing-and-circle emblem on the trunk lid give new beauty and distinction to the back of the 1955 Pontiac.

Pontiac colors for 1955 show the influence of the public's taste for

lighter and brighter tones. "Vogue" two-toning which brings the color of the top of the car down to the middle of the car body, adds greatly to the streamlined appearance of the new Pontiacs.

Body interiors, luxuriously color-keyed to the new exterior paints, reach new heights of comfort, roominess and safety. The graceful instrument panel mounts air-

craft-type instruments at 90 degrees to the driver's vision with control knobs recessed for added safety. Pontiac's exclusive safety-arc speedometer indicates speed with a continuous red curve.

The glove compartment, centrally located within easy reach of both driver and front seat passengers, has been designed with an additional function. When open,

the compartment door acts as a tray with recesses for cups.

The 1955 Pontiacs will be available in two new series, the Star Chief Series, having a 124 inch wheelbase and the Chieftain Series with a wheelbase of 122 inches. Dimensionally, sedan and coupe models are 2 3/4 inches lower in overall height. A two-door station wagon has been added to the line of Pontiac body styles this year. Station wagons are as much as 6 inches lower. All models have lower hood lines exposing both front fenders to the driver's vision. Hip and shoulder room have been substantially increased by redesigning the car interior.

The new bodies with panoramic windshield, and increased glass at side and back have 26 per cent more "see through" area. Station Wagons have wrap-around rear windows.

In all, 12 body styles are offered this year by Pontiac.

The new Strato-Streak V-8 engine represents Pontiac's answer to the automotive industry's goal of developing an engine with durability and low-cost dependability and with the power and quick response that modern drivers demand.

The Strato-Streak released this year, after years of developmental work and over 3,000,000 miles of testing on dynamometers and under all types of road conditions, has a displacement of 287 cubic inches. Its displacement and high compression ratio of 8.1 give it high power output especially at traffic speeds where instant response is needed.

The engine develops 180 horsepower, reaching maximum torque at low engine speed.

Hydraulic valve lifters, a harmonic balancer, and a completely machined anti-knock combustion chamber with large quench areas add to the silent operation of the Strato-Streak.

Several "Pontiac firsts" contribute to the high performance standards of the new engine. An ideal flow pattern pressure-suction crankcase ventilation system forces water vapor and harmful gases

from the crankcase. It utilizes two air inlets, one on each side of the engine, which also serve as oil filler caps.

A reverse-flow gusher cooling system is used to cool the head and block. It is unique in that it directs water from the radiator to the cylinder heads, the hottest part of the engine, and then to the block.

The Strato-Streak's "quad-gallery" full pressure lubrication system developed by Pontiac to meet the rigid requirements for supplying oil under pressure to all moving parts.

Economy minded car buyers will be interested in the new ball pivot valve rocker arm, a "Pontiac first" which not only helps quiet valve operation but removes the need for manual valve adjustment.

Some of the mechanical highlights of the Strato-Streak V-8 are:

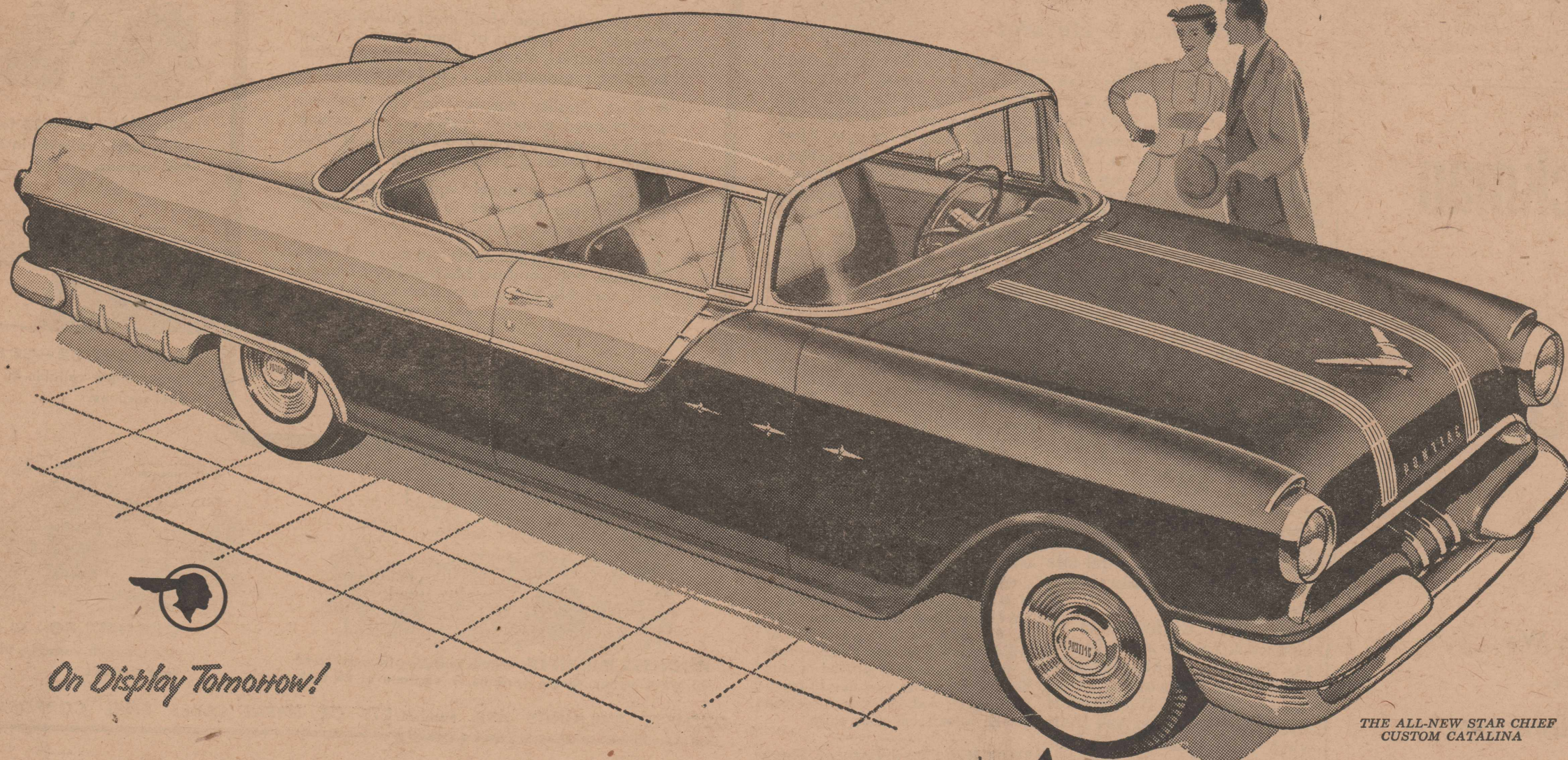
1. High torque and horsepower at traffic speeds.
2. High compression ratio.
3. Large displacement.
4. Completely machined anti-knock combustion chamber with large quench area.
5. Tapered valve guides—a "Pontiac first".
6. Large intake and exhaust valve.
7. Overlapping crankshaft bearings.
8. Tin-plated pistons—a "Pontiac first".
9. Single high capacity V-belt fan, water pump and generator drive.
10. Hydraulic valve lifters.
11. Harmonic balancer—a "Pontiac first".
12. Cylinder block having right hand bank forward and cast with exceptional accuracy.

Dry soil may cause hooves of cattle to become sore and brittle. Long toes and the bottom of the hooves should be pared, before soreness affects cattle grazing and production.

Announcing the

All-New '55 Pontiac

with the 180-HP Strato-Streak V-8!



On Display Tomorrow!

ALL-NEW STRATO-STREAK V-8

You'll get the lift of a lifetime from this all-new V-8. Every feature is entirely new from the multiple jet carburetor to the advanced antiknock combustion chambers. Here's performance that will fill the miles with thrills—proved for dependability by over 3,000,000 test miles!

ALL-NEW PANORAMIC BODY

Take another look at that panoramic windshield... that fender-level hood... the dream-car design of the wide front end. It's a masterpiece of modernity—this lower, roomier Body by Fisher—with luxurious new fabrics color-keyed to the beautiful Vogue Two-Tone body colors!

ALL-NEW SHOCK-PROOF CHASSIS

The '55 Pontiac chassis is a catalog of all that's new. An even heavier "X" frame. Wider-spaced parallel rear springs. Bigger brakes. Recirculating ball steering. Tubeless tires. Vertical king pins. Here's every finest feature adding up to a smoother ride, greater safety, extra driving ease!

It's Pontiac's Year to Star

It's here—the mighty, future-fashioned Pontiac for 1955. And never have you seen a car so surely marked for stardom! With everything new except its great name and world-famed value... with every part and feature presenting a bold advance, it is a new pace-setter for the industry. See this exciting new car this week end—new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!

A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE—ALL-NEW FROM THE GROUND UP

JOHNSON PONTIAC

8th & Dallas — Wellington, Texas

See The New Pontiacs On Display Here Thursday Oct. 28

AND YOU WILL KNOW WHY THE

1955

PONTIAC IS THE FINEST IN HISTORY

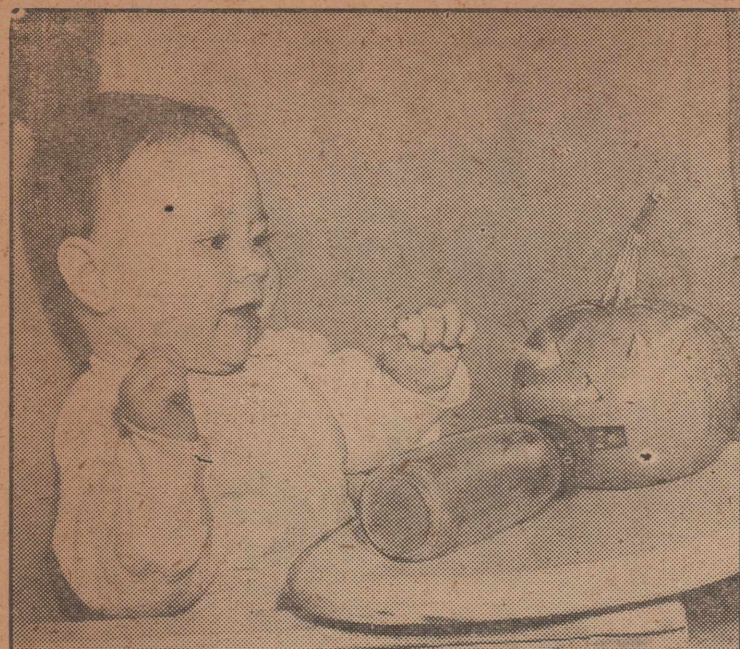
\$25⁰⁰

FREE

Register anytime from Thursday, October 28 until Saturday, November 6.

No Obligation — Nothing to Buy

JOHNSON PONTIAC



SCARED—BUT NOT TO DEATH—Baby's smart. She hasn't been around for very long (this is her first Halloween), but she knows that Spirits and spirits are a deadly combination, so she feeds the jack-o'-lantern a bottle of milk. Don't turn yourself into a bona fide ghost if you're driving to your annual Halloween party. If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink.



EVERYONE WANTS TO PLAY TACKLE—Showgirls Marvan, left, and Zabuda make tackling a not-to-be-missed portion of the practice session as they pay a visit to the Ramblers' practice field in Seattle, Wash.

Tech Historian Writes Book on Texas Politics

LUBBOCK, — A new book on Texas politics by Historian Seth Shepard McKay of Texas Technological College is now being placed in bookstores throughout the state. Dr. McKay's latest work, published by the Naylor Co., of San Antonio, is entitled "Texas and the Fair Deal, 1945-52". It is his sixth book on Texas politics. One reviewer of Dr. McKay's new history observed "The book . . . is destined to rank with the nation's best political histories — a precedent set by each of Dr. McKay's previous works."

Dr. McKay examines in detail the presidential campaign of 1952, concluding that it was the most remarkable in the state's political history.

In listing reasons why Texas, for the second time in its history, gave its electoral vote to a Republican candidate, Dr. McKay wrote:

"Stevenson was distasteful to Texans for reasons other than the position he took on the submerged lands. Thousands of Texans were unable to forget the corruption that had been proven to exist in the government, tax scandals, milk coats, deep freezes and prevalence of the 'five percenters' in

Washington. Nor were they able to forget the failures connected with the Korean 'police action'. There was a feeling that Stevenson would never be able to free himself from the taint of Trumanism."

McKay's highly-readable study of the "fair deal" years as they affected Texas, brings yesterday's headlines back into sharp focus. He traces the turbulent gubernatorial and Congressional campaigns of that period and the issues and personalities that were lavishly treated in news and editorial columns.

In addition to his many books, Dr. McKay has contributed extensively to periodicals. He has 63 articles included in The Handbook of Texas, 10 in the Dictionary of American Biographies.

Dr. McKay took his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania. He is listed in "Who's Who in America".

Texas Tech Offers Scholarship For Dairy Students

LUBBOCK, — A five year scholarship grant in dairy industry has been established at Texas Technological College by Fulton Williams, owner of the Fulton Supply Co. in Fort Worth.

Williams established the scholarships, to be awarded at the rate of \$100 annually for five years, in memory of his grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Williams. The awards will carry her name.

The scholarships will be awarded to a junior dairy industry student each year on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and financial need. Presentation will be made in the spring at the annual dairy industry banquet.

Williams' scholarship gift was accepted officially by the College's board of directors at its last meeting.

4-H Club Girls Elect Officers

The Wellington Junior High 4-H Club met October 5, to elect new officers. They are: president, Linda Hannah; vice president, Joy Hartman; secretary-treasurer, Judy Glenn; reporters, Jo Ann Langford and Donna Sherman; recreation leaders, Shirley Peters and Judy Smith.

Mrs. C. E. McKinney was re-elected as the adult leader.

Jeannie Smith was the Club delegate to go to the Dallas State Fair. She left October 15 at noon with Miss Mary Trammell and other 4-H girls, and returned home October 17.

Cleve Marchbanks and Leonard Marchbanks of Amarillo were here Tuesday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marchbanks of the Needwood community, and attending to business. Leonard Marchbanks, now out of the Army, is a diesel engineer for the City of Amarillo.



Admiring the Mutual of Omaha Criss Award engraved gold medal given to W. Earl Hall, editor of the Mason City, Ia., Globe-Gazette, are, left to right, Dr. C. W. Mayo, Rochester, Minn., chairman of the board of judges; W. Earl Hall, winner of the \$10,000 award for his outstanding achievements in the field of safety, and V. J. Skutt, president of Mutual of Omaha, the largest exclusive health and accident insurance company in the country. The award, largest of its kind in the country, was established to honor the outstanding contributions in the fields of health and safety by Mutual of Omaha as a tribute to the late Dr. C. C. Criss, founder of the company. It was presented at the annual board of directors dinner of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

Smart Slacks FOR FALL & WINTER WEAR

We have received a new shipment of all wool slacks in grays, browns and tans — extra fine material selling at very moderate prices.

ALTERATIONS FREE

The Toggery

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY CHECKERBOARD NEWS

BY CHARLES LITTLE JR.
Singley Mill & Elevator



Tony White placed fourth in the middle weight division with his calf at the State Fair in Dallas last week. Tony had 40 other calves to compete with in this division. His prize money for placing 4th was fifteen dollars. His calf weighed 950 pounds and sold for forty cents per pound.

John Thomas had his heifer classified as desirable in a class of approximately 40 other heifers. John's heifer is thirteen months old and weighs 550 pounds. She is bred and will calve at about 22 months of age. John has followed the Purina Program for growing his heifer and it will pay off in an early and long milking life.

Herman Bell was in the store last week to get some Purina Lay Chow for his hens and Purina Milk Chow for his cow. For lots of eggs and lots of milk you just can't beat Purina Chows.

Mr. J. P. Guthrie was by last week to get some Purina Pig Startena for his pigs. Other satisfied users of Pig Startena are Mr. E. F. Bartlett and Mr. Fletcher White. Ask them what they think about Purina Pig Startena.

Buster Burnam who operates his grade A Dairy near Vinson has put his herd on Purina Milk Chow. We will have some records to publish in a short while. Buster realizes that there are two things that he does not have any control over and that is the price he gets for his milk and the price of feed in his dairy operation. He also realizes that he must produce all the milk that his cows are capable of producing at the cheapest cost. There are too many

cows in dairy herds all over the country today that are not producing all the milk that they are capable of just for the simple reason that they are getting the proper management and the proper feed. Cows in any milking herd must be fed and cared for properly in order for them to produce milk efficiently and have a long milking life. You can do just that on the Purina Program.

26 Years of Dairying Behind Purina's Program not just "dreamed up" from scientists, theories of feeding. It grew through research on Purina's own grade herd, which was started in 1928. No females have ever been bought since then. No expensive or proven bulls have been bought. Bull calves purchased have never cost over \$500. The whole operation has been practical.

Over the years, the average lbs. of milk and fat produced per cow have way more than doubled. All Purina calf, heifer, dry cow and milking cow feed and management programs have been proved in this herd. That's why we have so much confidence that we can help you get the most from your cows.

Help Hens Lay Lots of Eggs — And For a Long Time!

To make money from poultry, your hens must shell out lots of eggs for a long time—especially through fall and early winter when egg prices are best.

To do this the hen must have their right feed to help her grow to maturity, keep up her own body, and develop and lay lots of eggs, too. It's a big job.

Purina has built a powerful top feed—Purina Booster Checkers—to help keep hens in top shape. Ask us about Booster Checkers and the Purina Body and Egg Plan next time you're in the store.

Singley Mill & Elevator

News of Men in Service

Pvt. Alvin R. Homer is assigned to radar at Ft. Clayton, Canal Zone, but he has written his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Homer of Wellington that he is due to attend a clerk's school.

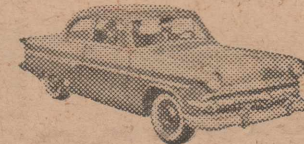
Homer is assigned to the Btry. B of the 764th AA Battalion. He entered service in April and took his basic training at Fort Bliss. He has been in the Panama Canal Zone for two months.

The young soldier has written that he would like letters from his friends, Mrs. Homer said, and his address is:

Pvt. Alvin R. Homer US 54150571 Btry. B, 764th AAA Bn., 90 MM 120

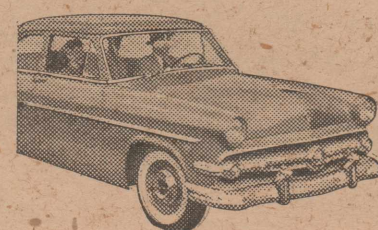
Fort Clayton, Canal Zone, Panama

Buy wisely!



If you knew that the car you were thinking about buying would be a "has-been" at trade-in time, would you buy it? Wise buyers know that the more their car is worth on resale, the sounder their original investment. That's why more and more car buyers are swinging to FORD . . . the low-priced car that returns a higher proportion of its original cost at resale time than any other make.

Buy FORD!



Today's FORD has features so modern that in a few years it will still be considered . . . and valued as . . . an up-to-the-minute car. Proving just how modern these features are, no other low-priced car has them . . . nor do some far costlier cars! For example, in FORD you'll find . . .



ULTRA-MODERN V-8 POWER

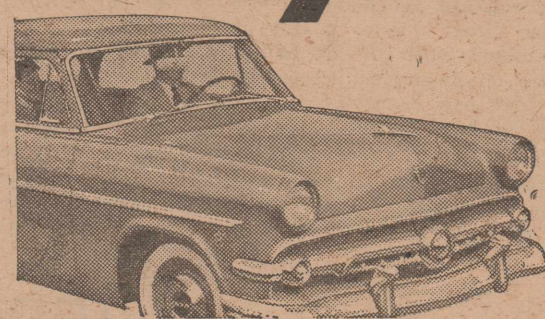


NEW BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION



TREND-SETTING STYLE THAT STAYS

Buy now!



There's no better time than now to see your FORD DEALER. It's a fact that your old car will never be worth more on a trade-in than it is right now. And there are so many things about FORD that will make you want to own one! Come see for yourself. Take a Test Drive!

You get a GREAT DEAL with FORD!

F.D.A.F.

Collingsworth Motor Co.

Kelly Pigg, Owner

Name Your BUILDING NEEDS We have the Answers

• A complete line of all-steel Quonsets* to provide any amount of floor space . . . for any industrial, commercial, farm or public building requirement . . . at lowest cost.

• Fast, quality construction by trained, experienced erection crews . . . or expert supervision, if you desire to use your own labor in erecting your building.

• Competent counsel and assistance on adapting the Quonset to your particular building requirement.

Let us give you the complete story of these durable, non-combustible buildings framed with nailable Stran-Steel Framing.*

*STRAN-STEEL AND QUONSET REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



QUONSET 20—20 feet wide; length variable, in 12-foot sections.



QUONSET 24—24 feet wide; length variable, in 12-foot sections.



QUONSET 32—32 feet wide; length variable in 12-foot sections.



QUONSET 40—40 feet wide; length variable, in 20-foot sections.



QUONSET MULTIPLE—Width variable, in sections of 20 feet 6 inches; length variable, in sections of 20 feet.

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P. O. Box 1278 — Phone 2-8272

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ADDRESS

To Ranchers & Stockman

We have a complete line of

El Rancho

Range Cubes

in both cattle, calf and sheep size. We are now making contacts for the winter.

Delivery at your request to your barn. Let us know your needs.

We accept drought certificates from Oklahoma and also from Childress county.

R. C. Stevenson Feed Store

Livestock Auction News Reported by Ag Department

A new market reporting service on livestock auction rings in West Texas will be inaugurated by the Texas Department of Agriculture in mid-November.

The auction sales report will cover activities at 16 livestock sales each week. Eleven cities in West Texas will be represented on the report.

This new service resulted from a demand from the livestock trade for recognition in the auction ring. Reporting of auction sales in Texas is comparatively new feature on a state-wide basis. Amarillo was the first to be reported when a similar service was begun early last spring. Previously, the auction sales received only local publicity.

The Texas Market News Service will distribute sales information throughout the state through radio and newspaper coverage. West Texas points where sales will be reported are: San Angelo, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Brownwood, Lubbock, Goldthwaite, Lamesa, Colorado City, Eastland and Big Springs.

Mail bulletins will be available to those who request the service. In addition to the auction markets the bulletins will carry activities at the livestock centers in Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Kansas City.

Livestock auction reporting is one of many services offered by Texas Market News, a branch of the State Department of Agriculture. The division also reports prices on poultry and eggs, fruits and vegetables, rice, pecans and turkeys.

Persons interested in the livestock bulletin are advised to address their request to: John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin.

Fresno-Pleasant Point

By Mrs. C. A. Kesler

by Mrs. C. A. Kesler

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dysart of Mobette visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kesler Tuesday afternoon and spent the night then visited Mrs. Oran Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loter Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Brannum of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Buss King over the weekend.

Mrs. Loal King and Gary of Amarillo visited Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow. Dr. Johnson did some dental work for Gary Saturday morning and Mrs. King did some shopping in Wellington.

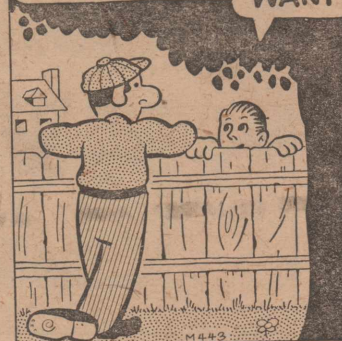
W. C. Harwells hired hands pulled over C. A. Keslers cotton Friday. The twenty acres made 6 bales weighing over 500 lbs to the bale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kesler and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrow attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harwell at Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harwells Sunday afternoon.

Tre rank insignia of a Fleet Admiral is composed of five stars arranged in the shape of a pentagon.

Vic Vet says

WORLD WAR II VETS STILL HAVE UNTIL JULY 25, 1957 TO APPLY FOR GI LOANS. SO TAKE ENOUGH TIME TO MAKE SURE THE HOME YOU BUY IS THE HOME YOU WANT



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Marine Creature

HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted fish

9 It breathes both water and

12 Operatic solo

13 Opposed

14 Anger

15 Rap lightly

16 Engerness

17 Cut off

18 Half an em

19 Pried

21 Negative reply

22 River in Africa

24 Mimics

26 Caudal appendage

27 Style

28 Direction (ab.)

29 Near

30 From (prefix)

31 Chinese river

32 Accomplishment

34 Folding beds

37 Land measure

38 Distinct part

39 Parent

40 Injures

46 Sun god of Egypt

47 Worthless morsel

49 Royal

50 Damage

51 Shoshonean Indian

52 Kind of cheese

53 Wilt

54 It lives in the

55 Light (poet.)

56 Imitated

VERTICAL

1 Dormant

2 Astronomy muse

3 Bite

4 "Peach State" (ab.)

5 Gambling game

6 Indigo (prefix)

7 Halt

8 Engage

9 Be sick

10 Pressed

11 Rest

16 Article

19 Chose

20 Syrian capital

23 Of length

25 Drink

32 Noted

33 Card game

35 Harangue

36 Gazed fixedly

41 Superficial extent

42 Ancient Asian

43 Seaweed products

44 Plucky

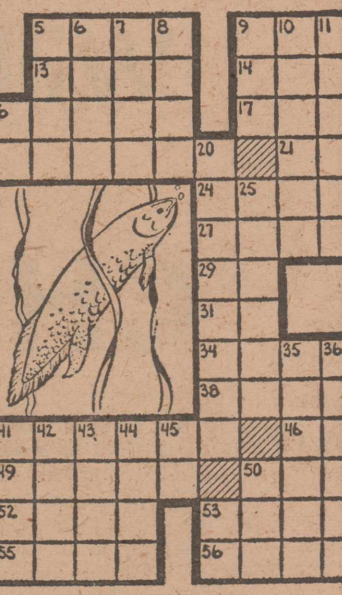
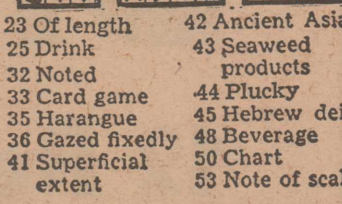
45 Hebrew deity

48 Beverage

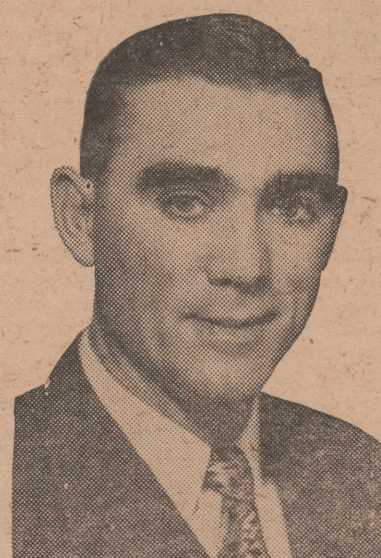
50 Chart

53 Note of scale

Here's the Answer



FOR A VOICE THAT WILL be "HEARD" in WASHINGTON ELECT



As Your
CONGRESSMAN
LEROY

"PETE" LAMASTER

Republican by Conviction

... And Honest by Choice

(An Editorial in the Canadian Record)

Pete LaMaster, who is running under the Republican banner for the 18th District Congressional seat now held by Democrat Walter Rogers, says that he is "a Republican by conviction."

Like most natives of the Texas Panhandle, Pete LaMaster was born a Democrat. . . and like many of the rest of us in recent years, he has become increasingly unhappy under the national Democratic leadership.

Many of us have solved our problem, while still considering ourselves members of the Democratic party, by the simple process of voting for a Republican nominee. . . and against the national Democratic leadership . . . in national elections.

Several thousand of us in the Panhandle of Texas did just that in 1952, when Dwight Eisenhower ran for President of the United States on the Republican ticket, opposing Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson.

We liked Ike, and we couldn't swallow the platform and policies of his Democratic opponent. So we voted for Ike . . . and we helped elect Ike . . . and most of us are pretty well satisfied with our judgment. We put a Republican President in office with the help of a big Democratic vote . . . it was as simple as that.

For a life-long Democrat Pete LaMaster, the decision has not been quite so simple. Pete is,

perhaps, more deeply conscientious in his politics than most of us. And because he has offered his services for public office, he has faced a problem which most of us, as voters, do not have to face. He has chosen not to run under false colors.

Pete LaMaster, who ran a good race four years ago in a special election as a Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, might logically have run again as a Democrat this year in this strongly Democratic district.

Instead, he has chosen to make his race as a Republican because, as he says, "my convictions are not entirely in keeping with those of the Democratic Party as it has been controlled and operated by the radical left-wing element and big city machines. I find that my convictions more closely conform to those of the Eisenhower administration, and for that reason, I choose to run as a Republican."

Pete LaMaster may pay, by political defeat, for his political honesty . . . but he should gain, in public respect for his integrity, far more than he stands to lose.

And if those of us in the Texas Panhandle who supported Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency two years ago still have the courage of our convictions and the political honesty to support them, Pete LaMaster may well be the next Congressman from the 18th District.

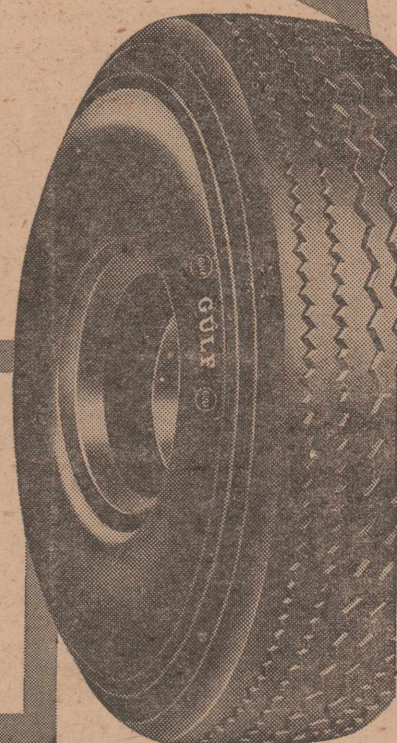
THE PANHANDLE NEEDS LaMASTER

HE WILL GET THE JOB DONE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

TRADE-IN

Your Bald Tires



They may never be worth as much again as they are today at our trade-in sale. And you get a wonderful buy in first-line Gulf Tires—any size.



ANTI FREEZE

PER GALLON ONLY
CHEAPER BY THE CASE

2.50

Holton Gulf Station

New Chevrolets Go On Display Thursday, October 28, In Wellington

Pronounced mechanical advances plus new riding comfort and a complete re-styling of bodies give Chevrolet for 1955 its most spectacular model announcement.

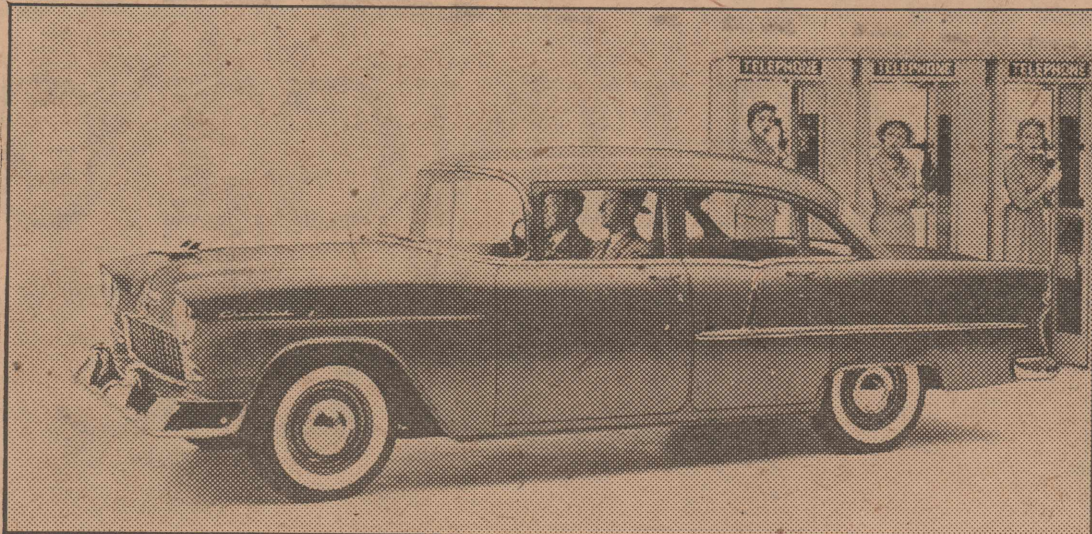
No major part of the car has been overlooked in the broadscale improvement program. Driving ease and riding comfort benefit along with the creation of fresh automotive design. The accomplishment, says the company, has been possible only because of a thorough job of product re-engineering and the tremendous new plant facilities Chevrolet adds this year.

The 1955 models will go on display at dealer showrooms nationally October 28. At that time the public will see an extraordinary number of new features.

Most distinguished mark of the new Chevrolet bodies is their low-slung silhouette and vertical windshield pillars. Broad, flat hood and trunk lids are approximately three and one-half inches lower than last year while the high, straight crown of the fenders enhances an impression of fleetness and agility. The design gives the cars the appearance of much greater length although wheelbase remain unchanged.

Brand new among 14 bodies on the One-Fifty, Two-Ten and Bel Air series are two-door station wagons. The complete line-up shows two and four-door sedans in all series, two-door station wagons in the One-Fifty and Two-Ten, four-door station wagons in the Two-Ten and Bel Air, a utility sedan in the One-Fifty, a club coupe in the Two-Ten and sport and convertible coupes in the Bel

Longer, Lower Lines Grace Latest Chevrolets



Displaying a long, low silhouette, rugged frontal beauty and extraordinary visibility, the four-door "Two-Ten" is one of 14 models offered by Chevrolet for 1955. In addition to bumper-to-bumper restyling, the company makes available a

choice of three engines, including a sensational new V8. Note in the above view the lattice-work grille and the smartly styled hooded headlamps. The sweep-sight windshield gives the driver a wider view of the road ahead.

Air series.

Even more appealing colors than the brilliant array of 1954 are available. Of 14 solid color options, ten are new. All 21 of the two-tone paint combinations are new except one. An interesting side-light is a special two-toning option on Bel Air convertibles and sport coupes which extends the top color onto the rear deck and quarter panels. Unusually luxurious interiors combine harmonizing colors and a variety of cloths and plastics.

A result of years of research and hundreds of thousands of miles of severe testing, the valve-in-head V8 carries a compression ratio of 8 to 1 and displacement of 265 cubic inches. The engine is exceedingly compact with a bore of 3.75 and a stroke of 3 inches.

Although Chevrolet has had V8s under experiment since it tried out this design in 1917-19, the "Turbo-Fire V8" entails basic redesign in the last three years. Engineers sought the compactness of a short crankshaft with the power

of large displacement.

The bore is said to be unusually large for an engine of the "Turbo-Fire V8's" length. The combustion chamber is wedge-shaped to provide virtual total combustion of fuel fed by double-throated carburetor. With a minimum of friction and high thermal efficiency, the economy of operation is said to be exceptional.

Manufacturing processes complement the compact design to assure unusually fine balance of working parts. Not only is the

crankshaft balanced on a newly developed machine with electronically indicators, but a final balance is achieved after assembly. The last balance test takes place before installation of the oil pan.

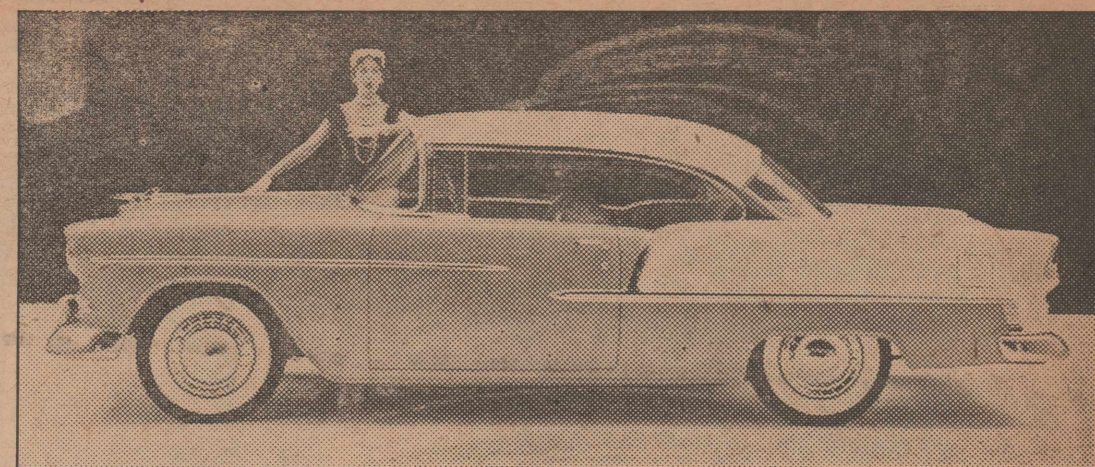
In case of the sixes it was necessary to design a side-mounted air cleaner and re-position the fan in order to obtain the low silhouette dictated by decreased hood heights. Simultaneously, added efficiency and quietness have been credited to modifications which include a re-designed water pump, larger fan and a completely new fuel pump that guarantees more constant fuel pressures.

The 1955 Chevrolet frame has 50 per cent greater resistance to twisting although 18 per cent lighter. This has been brought about by stiffer frame side members, a re-arrangement of side members and a more strategic placement of engine and body mounts. Side members are 14.5 inches farther apart at the narrowest point and four inches closer together at the rear. Straightening of side members has reduced twisting tendencies created by vertical overloads.

Before determining the location of the new engine mounts, Chevrolet ran exhaustive tests to fix the areas of least vibration. They then established the mountings as close to these areas as practical.

The four-point mounts that supplant the three-point mounts of 1954 models were devised so as not to interfere with the natural balance of the engine, and at the same time prevent uneven distribution of torque reactions.

The overdrive unit available on three-speed transmissions may be locked out if desired. It involves the substitution of the 3.7:1 ratio rear axle with a high performance 4.11:1 axle in addition to the overdrive mechanism. Chevrolet reports the overdrive reduces engine speed by 22 per cent, amounting to 615 fewer revolutions per mile. This can represent considerable saving in gas and oil consumption.



Certain to share the beauty spotlight in Chevrolet's latest line of passenger car models is the Bel Air sport coupe, completely re-styled for 1955. Among noteworthy features in the above view are the broad, low grille and hood lines, appreciably increased vision through the new sweep-sight windshield, and the effect of fleetness imparted by chrome molding strips. This special two-tone color styling will be available on Bel Air sport coupes and convertibles among the 14 models.

NOW ON DISPLAY

12 Reasons Why You Will Want to Drive The New CHEVROLET

1 - First automobiles in the low-price field to reflect the "dream-car" influence of the General Motors Motoramas. All roofs have been visibly lowered with a corresponding reduction in hood and belt lines to accentuate a longer, sleeker appearance. Overall, sedans have been lowered two and one-half inches, station wagons as much as six. At the same time, passenger room has been increased.

2 - First V8 engine offered on a Chevrolet in 35 years. Profiting by recent research in combustion and manufacturing techniques, the V8 is unveiled as "far more precisely built and efficient in performance than others in its class." Named the "Turbo-Fire V8", the V8 delivers 162 horsepower.

3 - Higher horsepower ratings and new quietness and smoothness in two "Blue Flame" sixes. Engines are of the traditionally valve-in-head design, which is the last few years has won virtually 100 per cent acceptance by other makes. 123-horsepower engine is available with the manual gearshift. The six built exclusively for the Powerglide automatic transmission now develops 136 horsepower.

4 - Integrated body and frame design. Chevrolet points out it has been able to obtain close unity with body and frame by engineering components to complement each other. An important reduction in vibration has been effected and weight saved. The frame is more rectangular and twist-resistant. With a scientific repositioning of mounts and the utmost application of rubber insulation, the body is isolated from road shocks to an unusual degree.

5 - Front and rear suspension revamped. Added riding comfort and roadability, Chevrolet states, are assured by vastly improved suspensions. At the front a modern version of the ball-joint design aids car handling and steering as well as comfort. One improvement new to the industry is a control arm geometry that cancels out most of the objectionable "dive" that often accompanies brake stops.

6 - Increased safety through greater visibility. Every car window of safety plate glass—front rear and side—is larger in 1955 Chevrolet bodies. The gain is due largely to the extension of glass over areas that have been "blind spots" since the early days of the automobile. Increase in visibility through the sweep-sight windshield alone is 19 per cent.

7 - Optional overdrive. An overdrive installation will be offered for the first time. Engine speed reduction of more than 20 percent is accomplished by the overdrive which automatically cuts in when the foot is lifted off the accelerator above 31 miles an hour. Operating economy is better while reduced engine revolutions also give smoother, quieter performance.

8 - More electrical power. A 12-volt electrical system will furnish ample reserve power for the ever-growing demands of accessories. The system is standard on both sixes and V8s, assuring increased generator efficiency and higher starting motor speeds. Another safety feature is a dual circuit breaker. A short circuit or overload will as a consequence not entirely disable the system.

9 - "Dry Air" ventilation. This feature involves an arch-shaped plenum chamber that channels fresh air from a slotted cowl vent. Drainage from the chamber prevents any water from reaching passengers, even in rainiest weather. Cowl-installed and extended to the frame on each side, the plenum chamber acts as a structural brace as well.

10 - Tubeless tires for increased safety. The casing remains the same, but instead of an inner tube, interior surfaces are coated with a butyl "skin" for sealing. Blow-outs are resisted and deflation is slower with punctures.

11 - Smoother power application. The torque tube drive is replaced by a hotchkiss drive to deliver power more smoothly to the rear wheels and to provide a "flatter" ride to combination with the longer springs. According to engineers, the "work-out" of a new axle, springs and drive line, together with new engine mounts achieve a velvet-like transmission of power.

12 - Easier steering. From power steering, an improved version of which is available on 1955 cars, Chevrolet has adopted the recirculating ball-nut gear and combined it with a relay type of linkage that increases smoothness and reduces driver effort. A more rigid wheel coupling and truer geometry is also claimed.

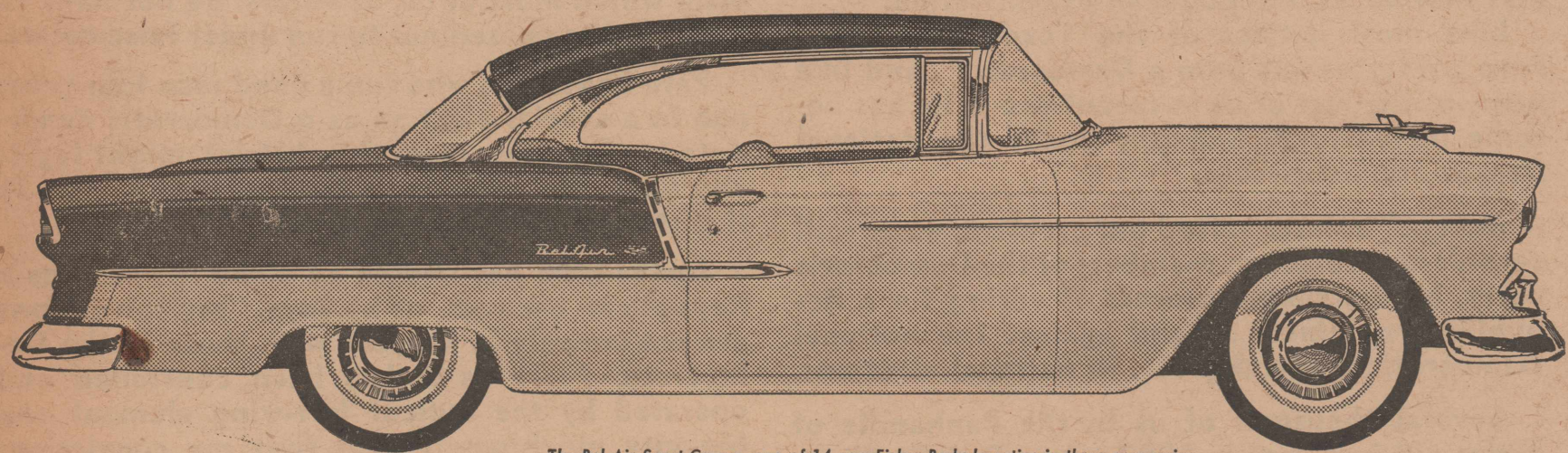


Low... and behold!

The motoramic Chevrolet for '55

Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car—and just look what happened!

NOW BEING SHOWN!



The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series.

The valve-in-head V-8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it!

8

Now Chevrolet, the leading builder of valve-in-head engines, introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8." It carries the V8 design to a new high in efficiency with its high horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage. Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide.

6

You can choose from two new sixes, too!

Chevrolet also offers the last word in six-cylinder performance and economy! There's a new "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with either standard transmission or Overdrive.

Can't you tell just by looking that Chevrolet and General Motors have come up with a completely new idea about the low-priced car? The idea is this: to build a car that offers the very newest thing in styling, the most modern features, the finest kind of performance and the highest quality of manufacture—all at a modest price. It's something that took a lot of doing and that only the world's leading car builders could do. Everything's new in this Motoramic Chevrolet from its lower top right down to its tubeless tires. Come in for the most fascinating visit you ever made to an automobile showroom!

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More than a new car—a new concept of low-cost motoring!

Clark Chevrolet Company Clark Chevrolet Co.

Wellington, Texas



Cello Bag Roasted

Peanuts 8 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Maryland

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **10¢**

Large Jumbo

LETTUCE 2 Head **25¢**

Delicious

APPLES Lb. **12½¢**

Texas - Full of Juice

ORANGES Lb. **10¢**

BANANAS Lb. **12½¢**

Be ready to turn the trick with these wonderful treats when wee witches ring your doorbell—and grown-up goblins come to your party! When you have plenty of these fine foods and beverages on hand, you're sure to be the Halloween "Ghostess" with the mostest on the ball. And the best trick of all is the money you save getting your party treats and weekend food needs where low, low prices give you bewitching values all along your shopping list.

CURTIS Baby Ruth Nuggets Dip Bits 12 Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

CURTIS BUTTER FINGERS 3 For **10¢**

CURTIS FRUIT DROPS 2 For **5¢**

MARSH MALLOWS 1 Lb. Pkg. **15¢**

GOLD MEDAL

Flour 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

FLYER

BROOMS Regular 1.19 Value **89¢**

GOLD STANDARD

SALMON 3 1 Lb. Cans **1.00**

CLOROX Quart Bottle **12½¢**

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT

COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar **1.79**

CURTIS

TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Can **19¢**

Armours

Tamales 303 Can **19¢**

Armours

Chili With Beans 303 Can **26¢**

Armours Vienna

Sausage 2 Cans **35¢**

Armours

Treet 12 Oz. Can **45¢**

Lux Soap 2 Bath Size **25¢**

Lux Soap 3 Reg. Size **25¢**

Life Bouy 2 Bath Size **27¢**

Life Bouy Soap 2 Reg. Size **17¢**

Blue Rinso Large Box **29¢**

Breeze Large Box **31¢**

Breeze Giant Box **63¢**

Surf Large Box **29¢**

SPRY 3 Lb. Can **89¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Stokley Whole Kernal

Corn Pkg. **19¢**

Stokley Frozen

Strawberries 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Chicken

Pies Pkg. **27¢**

MRS. WILKES

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 Pound Jar **49¢**

MRS. WILKES

Peach, 2 Lb. Jar. **39¢**

Pineapple, 2 Lb. Jar **43¢**

Apple Jelly, 2 Lb. Jar **35¢**

Grape Jelly, 2 Lb. Jar **35¢**

Home Killed Beef

Quality Meats

Wilsons Crispbite

BACON Lb. Tray Pack **49¢**

Center Cut

PORK CHOPS Lb. **49¢**

Pork Roast Lb. **45¢**

Country Style Pork

BACKBONE Lb. **49¢**

Fresh Ground

Chili Meat Extra Lean Lb. **33¢**

Boneless

Stew Meat Lb. **39¢**

Seven or Chuck

ROAST Lb. **33¢**

CANNED GOODS

Kimbells Spiced

HOMINY 5 300 Can **49¢**

Our Family Hickory Smoked

Pork & Beans 4 Cans **49¢**

Our Family Whole Kernal

CORN 4 303 Cans **49¢**

Ball Crest Whole

APRICOTS 2 No. 2½ Can **49¢**

Allen

TOMATOES 4 For **49¢**

King of Ozark

BUTTER BEANS 4 303 Cans **49¢**

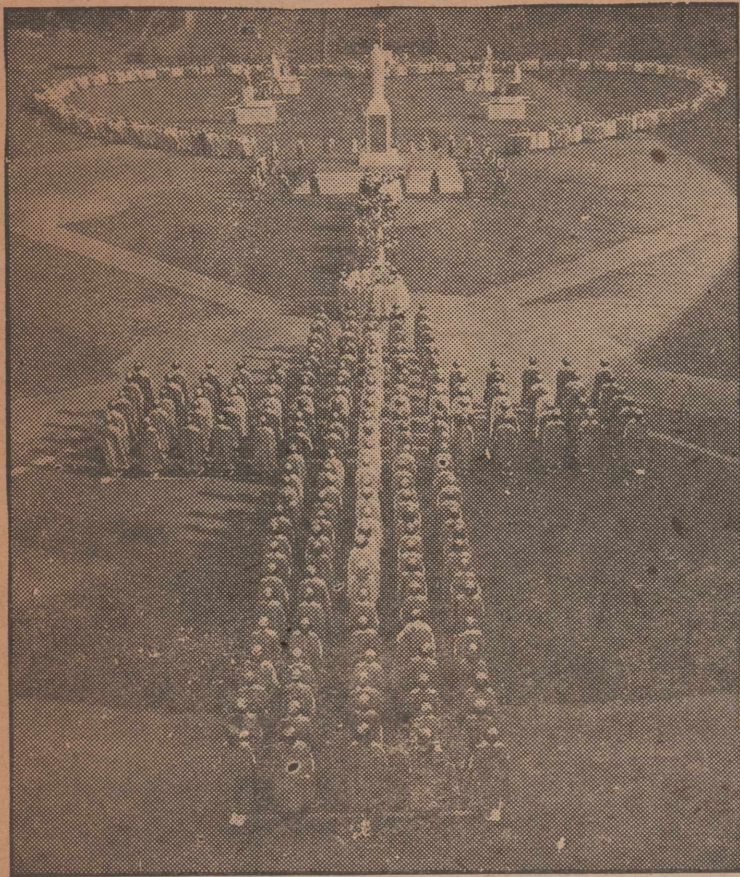
King of Ozark Cut

GREEN BEANS 4 Cans 303 **49¢**

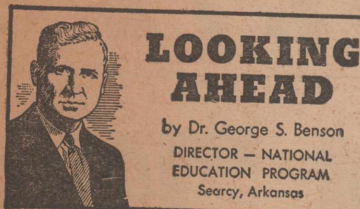
Allen

SPINACH 4 303 Cans **49¢**

UNITED Super Markets We Sell for Less



LIVING ROSARY—Some 1300 children form this living rosary at the Polo Grounds in New York City, while practicing for a pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady, Queen of Mothers. The pilgrimage was held as an observance of the Marian Year, under auspices of the New York Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society.



LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - NATIONAL
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

John Leighton Stuart, American Ambassador to China during the years in which America lost China to the Communists, has written a book, "Fifty Years in China". Among other things the book reveals that a factor in the loss of China was the Communist's ability to hoodwink an important number of teachers and students in China's colleges and universities. Ambassador Stuart, who was president of Yenching University for 27 years, confesses that he himself had a "rude awakening" about the Communists after they victoriously entered Nanking.

"The Communist propaganda was exceedingly skillful," he wrote in describing the events preceding the Red victory. "And the Kuomintang (anti-Communist government) propaganda was incredibly stupid. . . . Student strikes and demonstrations, many of them Communist instigated, became more frequent."

A RED TARGET

It is well to observe that wherever the Communists have sought to seize control of a nation from within, they have worked hard to win over the teachers and students with propaganda. Students misled by Red propaganda paraded in Guatemala for the Communists. They have paraded in China. They

have paraded and rioted in nation after nation. Why have teachers and students in these nations been such easy prey for the Communist propaganda? It's an important question. Here are a few thoughts on it:

Teachers represent a profession built largely upon scholarship — education out of books and life of the cloistered atmosphere of the campus. Communist writers are cunning; they paint glowing pictures of a "paradise" for "the intellectual workers" — as the teachers are called. Students as a rule are idealistic; all are immature, with plastic minds. The Communist propaganda promises an idealistic world, a world of comparative ease, without conflict, and with economic plenty for all. In so many countries, the students and teachers getting this Communist come-on have not developed a genuine respect for the existing governmental and economic system, whatever its merits or demerits may be. Therefore, they have little, if any, resistance against the propaganda.

IN AMERICA TOO

The Communists and Socialists in America have directed much of their propaganda at students and teachers. That's why I have been recommending for years that we strengthen American citizenship education throughout our entire school system. Several years ago the Brookings Institution searched for but failed to find a single high school or college economics textbook which favorably compared the American private enterprise system with other systems. Recently, however, educators have been

demanding textbooks which contain the favorable facts about our system.

At Harding College in Searcy, several textbook projects are underway. In these projects scores of texts now in use have been studied. Some of the books contain brazen propaganda against the American system; others subtly undermine basic American principles. It is a genuine pleasure to find a book written by persons who obviously love America and respect its constitution and basic economic principles. Such a book is "Fundamentals of Citizenship", an eighth grade civics textbook, by G. L. Blough and David S. Switzer (Laidlaw Brothers, publishers).

GOOD TEACHINGS

It unashamedly teaches the need for "moral fitness" — the age-old virtues of honesty, courage, sincerity, self-control, initiative; the attribute of thrift and the value of self-reliance. It speaks of our founding fathers with highest respect. It places God and country in their proper perspective in the allegiance of American boys and girls.

"Fundamentals of Citizenship" gives the American youngster an understanding of a system which he can respect and defend. It says in conclusion "Government in America has preserved and has developed the best in civilization. The key that unlocks the door to its enjoyment is American citizenship. . . . If we want to continue the way of life, each generation must continue the principles upon which this way of life was built." American youngsters taught from sound textbooks will never parade for the Communists; but will, on the contrary, be more likely to develop the moral strength and the resourcefulness necessary to defeat Communism and preserve freedom.

Veterans Questions And Answers

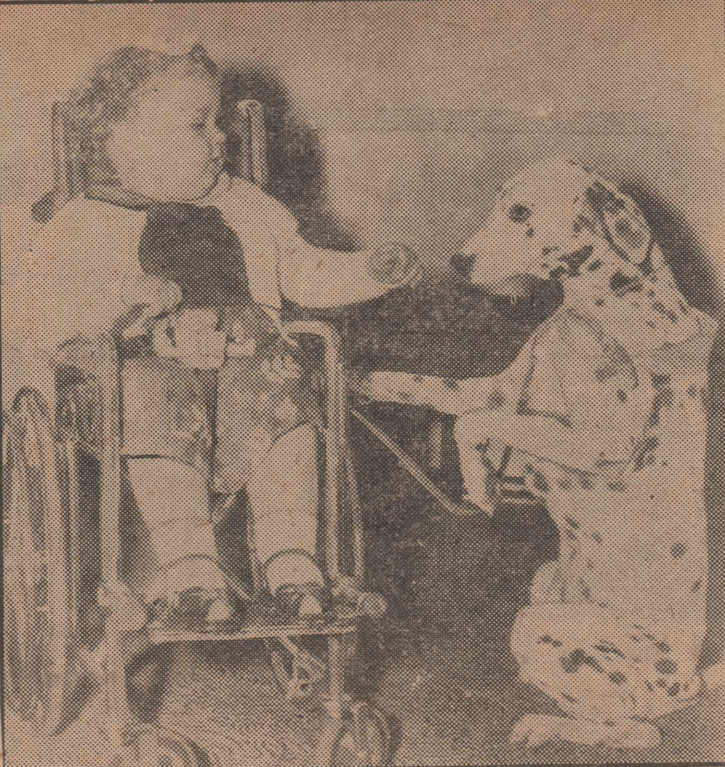
Q. I am a Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be possible for me to take my internship in dentistry, also under the Korean GI Bill.

A. It would be possible, provided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it is an integral part of an approved course fulfilling the educational requirements for certification by a Dental Specialty Board.

Q. I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my term National Service Life Insurance policy because of total disability. Could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?

A. Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endowment plan while you are totally disabled.

Q. I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability rated at zero percent. Am I eligible for the permanent GI insurance available to disabled Korean veterans?



"BUFF" LENDS A PAW—"Buff" Dalmatian mascot appearing with Bonnie Bazan, 4, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 1954 poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, goes through his tricks in New York City for the little victim of the crippling disease. He's saving his best trick for Thanksgiving time, when he'll point the way for the nation's firemen as they answer the alarm to lead the annual fund-raising drive.

Or must I have a disability rated at 10 percent or more?

A. You may be eligible for the permanent Korean GI insurance even though your service-connected

disability is rated at zero percent. Q. I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, and I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI allowance

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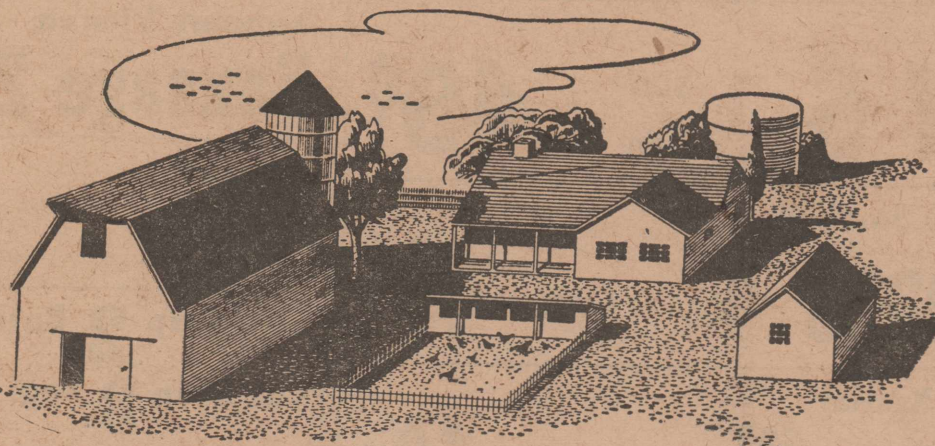
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purposes. Their only income is a disability compensation check my father, a World War I veteran, receives each month. Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would those compensation payments bar me from declaring them as dependents.

A. No. VA compensation payments may be disregarded in determining dependency of your mother and father. So long as they do not have any other income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance, you would be permitted to count them as your dependents.

Dr. J. Fred Goss, O. D. Optometrist

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