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Rochester Coming To Valley View For Game Friday

Football fans of this area have an opportunity to see the game played by one of the best teams in North Texas, this Friday night. The occasion is the meeting of Rochester and Valley View at the Valley View high school stadium. The game will be started at 7:30 and a large crowd is expected by Supt. Clark Wilkes and Coach Ernest Sutherland.

The Iowa Park Hawks are having an open date Friday and all local fans are given an invitation by the Valley View people to come out and see the game.

Rochester has made from 40 points up in every game played this year, allowing but two touchdowns by their opponents so far this season. Last Friday night they took the measure of Lueders 82 to 6.

Although Valley View has lost some games this year, the Warriors stand a good chance of becoming district champions for the third consecutive time. They beat Megargel 44-0 last Friday at Megargel in their first district game. The Rochester game is a nonconference tilt and could be a preview of the regional playoff, if both win their district and bi-district titles.

Alvord and Bryson are yet to be played by Valley View in conference games. According to dope, the over and bring your friends. Warriors should win both contests and the district crown.

Prices for Friday's game with Rochester are 65 and 25 cents

at the home of Mrs. Roy Crabtree. Of Presbyterians Blanche Groves circle met Monday to make plans for a visi-

meeting. Business was conducted by Mrs. Lila Traylor. Others present were Mmes. James N. Easterwood. R. R. Brubaker, O. M. Jones and

Meeting of the Mary-Martha circle members took place in the nurser dery. Following a prayer by Mrs. H. He is a gifted and dand open preacher ery. Following a prayer by Mrs. H. as well as a capable leader in the ery. Following a prayer by Mrs. H. as well as a capable leader in vis-L. Kingcaid, the mission study les- itation, and comes to Iowa Park to son was taught by Mrs. Gibbons climax a visitation program which strel and not enjoy yourself? Of Brubaker assisted by Mrs. Malcolm has been carried on by the local Mills Also present were Mmes. Nel- Presbyterian church for the past laughs are in store for the public Averitt and Roy Smith.

Reader Ads. .

Curtains cleaned or laundered, and stretched. Phone 6357.

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Marchant's costume jewelry is a real joy to see. May we show you? the hospital after 24 hours.

Dresses - Yes we have all sizes - 48. Prices \$7.95 to \$45.00. Pay Marchant's a visit in Electra.

For Sale - New 9 2-3 ft. Coolerator with 40 lb. frozen food compartment. Bargan at 239. Park Feed

Farmers Union speaks

Farmers, prospects for the future the right time this year.

look at the fields over the county and is one of the original founders while I drive from town to town of the school. during my campaign. The weather last spring is still fresh on everybody's mind, and we will have to sibilities of this type of education put up with the elements before another harvest rolls around.

nally finding out the success of farmers get together it is easier to there is to be the National Farmers and respond to her directions. Union convention in Dallas.

best for less. I feel sure the coming year is

going to be brighter as far as most farmers are concerned.

Don't forget that next Monday Iowa Park Farmers Union. Come

Evangelism Expert To Conduct Services

Rev. Ernest F. Deutsch of Bay A meeting of members of Ruth circle in the church parlor Monday and continuing through Thurs-day and study at that institution. day afternoon was devoted to Bible day night, to conduct an evangelistic campaign with the Presbyterian by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien opened the church, according to Rev. M. C. Yeargan, pastor.

> Mr. Deutsch is director of evangelism for the Synod of Texas, and for the past two years has conducted successful visitation evangelism programs in all parts of the state: several months.

Every one in the community is Deutsch each evening at 7:30, Sun- 851 day through Thursday.

Taxes May Be Paid At Local Substation

The county substation tax office All kinds of Poultry Supplies. A in the Chamber of Commerce is full line of Nutrena Feeds. Give now receiving property tax and is the hens a good warm place to suing poll tax receipts. To pay lay - Metal Nests - two decks of property tax at the Iowa Park tax metal with 5 nests to a deck. Get office, it is necessary to bring your ready for winter. Park Feed Store. tax statement, says Mrs. Ruth Hill Yeargan.

> To pay poll tax, it is not necessary that you bring old poll tax coceipt, but it will speed service if

Park Clinic News

Margaret Marquart.

Mrs. W. J. Culp, Oct. 30.

at Wichita General October 29. Harry Lee (Bud) Mitchell, who year. suffered chest injuries when he fell his condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. O. P. Walls jr. was treated for cuts and facial bruises at Wich- grade students netted the highest a bill through Congress. The House ita General following a car acci- receipts, \$41.10. The pie walk run dent on South Yosemite last Sat- by the 8th grade came in a close open hearings on the project as soon urday night. She was dismissed from

from the Wichita General, Wednes- grade "Witches brew." Mrs. Arday. She was admitted Sunday chie Bryant, playing the part of night for treatment for injuries sustianed in a car accident.

Mrs. J. E. Cox was dismissed from realistic fire burned. Wichita General, Oct. 30.

Donna Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, entered Wichita Watson, Mrs. George Jones and the ed money or prizes for their booth of the Northside Baptist church,

Five-Year-Olds Hear With Eyes, Entertain For Lions Meeting

Raised in a town which was the home of a state deaf and dumb munication, Mrs. J. D. Bruton of ended. are certainly looking brighter this Wichita Falls has been drawn into fall. We have not had a lot of rain, working with deaf children in a but this rain seems to be coming at more modern and scientific way. She is an instructor in the School I have taken the opportunity to of Listening Eyes at Wichita Falls

Lions club members of Iowa Park had their eyes opened to the pos-Tuesday when Mrs. Bruton brought 1952 being an election year. Many two five-year-old children to their The future of the Farmers Union luncheon and demonstrated their will be filled with campaign speechlooks bright also. Farmers are fi- accomplishments. Kitty O'Neil and es or material for same. Discussions organization. When a group of but with the aid of Mrs. Bruton are rapidly learning to speak and bet something done, than when to read lips. Already they can tell individuals try. In March of 1962 most everything she says to them

Pupils in the School of Listening Furthermore, the Co-op located Eyes, at present range from 21/2 here in Iowa Park is a going con- to 9 nine years of age. The work cern. Their policy is to give the in Wichita Falls is only two years old, and already marvelous results are being attained, Mrs. Bruton revealed. The school was founded by Mrs. John O'Neil, Dr. Felix Shepley and Mrs. Bruton. Miss Audrey night is the regular meeting of the Hicks is principal, and a great many Wichitans are members of the board of directors.

At present classroom space is provided by Midwestern university, where the children are taught five days a week from 8:45 to 3:15.

Eventually, Mrs. Bruton, said, it

Mrs. Bruton is a native of Sul-

The program was Park by F. W. Work, Lion from Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Dora Davis, county court clerk.

Holliday O.E.S. Giving

Did you ever go to a Negro Mincourse not. Well, laughs and more can't vote. who will attend the Coon Valley minstrel to be presented Nov. 8 in invited to visit and worship with the Holliday high school auditothe Presbyterians and hear Mr. rium at 7:30 by the O.E.S. Chapter

Members of the Star invite all to come see interlocuter Brunt Bush and his endmen Dippywit Sanders, Epizootic Sanders, Fritter Boniol, Callibash Autry, Blimp Richardson and Alkali Flowers perform their best for your pleasure.

Songs, music and capers that will make you hold your sides are promised by the Talley Sisters and Lillian Ann Self before the minstrel starts. Come early and get your money's worth, 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children.

Hallowe'en Fun Not ceipt, but it will speed service if you do, according to Mrs. Yeargan. Ruined by Weather

In spite of rain and cold winds, the annual PTA Hallowe'en car- that. It probably will be less gennival was held Wednesday night, erous next year than this-provided Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Koonce which according to Mrs. R. J. Butts, conditions remain about the same announce the birth of a son Oct. chairman of the budget and finance 27. Mrs. Koonce is the former Miss committee, netted \$300 for the as- phasis on spending reductions and sociation.

room mothers 25 per cent of the mind the need of maintaining a R. R. Phillips underwent surgery money they raised for entertain- friendly relation with nationality ment of the pupils through the groups in an election year.

The Exhibits building where the youngsters and adults.

second

One of the most unusual attrac- ment will resume. Darlene Bohanon was dismissed tions of the carnival was the 6th the witch, served the brew from McGrew, Marvin McDaniel, T. T. by Mrs. Keith Garrison and Miss an iron washpot under which a Thigpen, Loyd E. Bell and M. T. Frances Bell, accompanied by Mrs.

As chairman of the carnival, Mrs. Butts was assisted by Mrs. S. E. ciation to every parent who donat-General, Wednesday for treatment, room mothers of the schools.

You and your Congress

The next session of Congress will school, and seeing the pupils taught not look much different but it will only the manual method of com- sound shriller than the one just

The second session of the 82nd Congress will open shop at noon on Tuesday, January 8 and will debate just about the same things that were discussed during the first session. Unless a new world war should erupt in the meantime.

The discussion can be expected to be at a higher pitch because of a page of the Congressional Record Ronald Zaczkiewicz are both deaf, will be weighed more carefully than usual for their political effective-

> A checklist of items the next session will consider includes the fol-

Appropriations: These are a perennial item because they are made only for a year at a time. Next year the requests will be larger than this because the plan is for spending to rise. The protests will be louder next year than this because federal spending will be a major political issue. Spending for the current fiscal year is estimated at slightly over \$68 billion, compared to between \$30-\$85 billion in the next fiscal

Economic Controls: Assuming a is planned to start adult classes in exists, the Administration will seek renewal of price-wage-credit con-University of Oklahoma school of from the DPA the amendments their historical profits.

Taxes: This is a touchy electionspending increases. The alternatives | was good.

sion just ended concentrated on in- point of the game. creasing housing in defense areas.

Tidelands Oil Dispute: Who owns | ence victory. the oil under the tidelands of the coastal states? The House this year been bottled up. The argument will | trations. continue with strong political over-

has said it will request about the same amount next year as this-\$8.5 billion. This year Congress appropriated about \$1 billion less than -because there will be more emforeign assistance will be a prime A daughter was born to Mr. and It has been voted to give the target. But politicians will keep in

St. Lawrence Seaway: This has church Monday. been a controversial project for from a horse on the ranch Thurs- festival was held was a place of years. Now Canada has announced utive board and WMU meetings will day. Oct 25, is a patient at Wichita terrifying faces, eerie voices, spooky she'll build it alone if the U.S. General. According to his physician costumes and lots of fun for the doesn't want to help. There were strong but futile Administration ef-The grab bag sponsored by 2nd forts during the past session to get public works committee will re- Testament Church Defined." as Congress convenes and the argu-

CARD OF THANKS

Mesdames Doyle Koonce, John Archer, room sponsors of the 5th O. E. Lochridge. grade, wish to express their appreat the Hallowe'en carnival.

Electra Kicking Drops Iowa Park Out of District Title Race

Iowa Park and Electra put on a football game last Friday night at Electra that could not be equaled anywhere for thrills and suspense. Each team made four touchdowns, with Electra scoring four conversions to the Hawks' one, to take the victory 28-25.

The Hawks struck first with a 27 yard off tackle slice by Lefthalf Ben Huckaby. Electra went ahead in the next few minutes when Hixon took a pass for 39 yards and put the ball on Iowa Park's 11. Golden carried the ball around his own left end for the touchdown, and placekicked the extra point.

Electra made it 14-6 in the middle of the second quarter when Curtis Rollins took a 28 yard pass in the end zone and Golden made a good kick.

At this point a new star loomed in the Iowa Park sky - Claburne Lindley. He made two impossible pass catches to bring the ball down to Electra's 3 yard line. Huckaby sliced off tackle again for the payoff. The first half ended with Electra 14, Iowa Park 12. In the last play of the first half a Tiger pass receiver was goalward bound until overhauled from behind by Huck-

Play was about even during the third quarter, but the last stanza was full of scoring. Golden blocked a fourth down punt, scooped up the ball and raced to the goalline. state of national emergency still His third conversion try was good. The pass snagging of Lindley

sgain put Iowa Park in scoring potrols under the Defense Production sition. He took a long heave from phur, Okla., home of the state deaf Act, which expires June 30. It also Lee Roy Weiss in a falling catch school. She is a graduate of the will renew its fight to elminate that left the whole crowd gasping and drew cheers from both stands. which permit manufacturers to pass After three tries at the goalline, along increases in regular overhead Huckaby caught a pass from Weiss costs and allow retailers to receive to bring Iowa Park back into the

> year subject. But there in no indi- by Ellis Burt when he went over Chest drive Tuesday, Nov. 6 thru of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this Women for peace through Christian cation that less-essential spending from Iowa Park's 14-yard line and solicitation of funds in a one-day fall was held in the fair office World Relations, and half will help will be cut enough to offset defense Golden's fourth try for extra points campaign.

> enue producer is a sales tax, which the Hawks put on an exhibition of of raising \$000) for contributions and its separate departments for don G. Clark, district president of would be as welcome in Congress fancy broken field running that toward the on-going of Boy Scouts, the 1952 show. next year as ants at a picnic. Any took the ball to Electra's 30 yard Camp Fire Girls, Summer Recrenew tax bill in 1952 probably will be line. He later skipped back and atlon program, USO and Welfare those present indicated a desire to homeless and the contributions toaimed mainly at corporations. They tossed a touchdown pass to End needs. Paul Burns. Weiss then ran across The USO has been included in Women's division next year. Housing: Legislation in the ses- the line for Iowa Park's only extra, the Community Chest drive this Attending the session were Dr.

In the next session there will be Robert Nolen made good on an military service. moves to increase federal aid to on-side kick which was retrieved A kick-off breakfast will be held droup, L. E. Brooks, Doyle Koonce, housing generally. For example, by Burns and gave Iowa Park an- at the home economics cottage at R. A. Williams, S. T. Buzzard, W. Maybank (D-S.C.), chairman of the other bid for victory. Electra's four 7:00 next Tuesday morning, accord- R. Bradford, Dave O. Harbour, King Senate banking committee, has coaches were so worried they kept ing to Pastusek. ready a bill that would permit up men running in and out of the to 20 per cent of the National Serv- game so fast it was difficult for are Rollins Woodall, W. A. George, ice Life Insurance money to be in- officials to know what was going Chester Gleason, Sam Hill, Donald tion that the deadline for entries vested in government - guaranteed on. The time got away, and Iowa mortgages on veterans' homes.

On. The time got away, and Iowa Hill, Mrs. Rollins Woodall, Mrs. in all departments of the Women's division (except baking and floral

The entire Hawk squad played a heads-up game, recovered Electra's Dr. Gordon G. Clark. Composing ing of the fair. Entries in the bakpassed a bill which says the states first losing fumble of the year, and the employees committee are B. L. ing and floral departments to be do. But the Administration feels one of their own; carried the ball Bradford, Alan Berry, E. E. Voyles. taken in Monday morning. differently, so the House bill has for 17 first downs and five pene-

The Hawks rest this week and will be hosts to Seymour next Fri-Foreign Aid: The Administration day, Nov. 9. They close out the season with a trip to Quanah the following weekend.

Workers Conference To Be Held Here Monday by Baptists The Wichita-Archeh Baptist as-

sociational workers conference will be held at the Iowa Park Baptist Beginning at 5:00 p.m. the exec-

be held, with supper served at 6:00. The evening program will open at 7:00 with praise and prayer. At 7:15 Rev. T. Lynn Stewart of Burkburnett will talk on "A New The Brotherhood hour will be

worth, Lamar Avenue Baptist, Wichita Falls, associational Brotherhood president, in charge. Special music will feature a duet

The message of the evening will Sunday night. be delivered by Rev. Howard Moore Wichita Falls.

USO IS A MUST"-Greer Garson, movie star of Hollywood and "USO IS A MUST"—Greer Garson, movie star of Hollywood and Dallas, is high in her praise of the work which the USO is doing in behalf of our young Texans in the Armed Forces. "USO is a must for all of us on the home front," she says. "It's the least we can do for those in uniform who are offering their all to protect the freedom of our country." Looking over a new Texas USO poster with Miss Garson are Robert L. Thornton, Jr., Dallas, state treasurer of the Texas United Defense Fund Committee, and Sgt. Leslie J. Shaver of Austin who has just returned from a year in Korea with the First of Austin, who has just returned from a year in Korea with the First

Community Chest Drive Next Tuesday

The Wichita-Archer Baptist as-

Captains appointed for the drive Hill and Homer Blalock.

On the special gifts committee departments) be established at 6:00

are John B. Barbour, F. E. Hill and p.m. on Saturday preceding open-Working on the small business committee will be Dr. C. J. Simpson, board, judging will take place Mon-Jim Beasley and Ted Overbey.

Mmes. Taylor George, Dave O. Harbour, W. R. Bradford, Sam Hill, Oklahoma Fair in 1952 are Septem-R. E. Jackson, L. E. Brooks, Walter Scott, M. L. Smith, H. W. Weaver, Herman Kight, Carroll Duke, Geo. R. Huckaby, Loyd Bell, W. D. Vestal, Jack Callon, A. L. Reed, Geo. Lewis, Chester Gleason, C. W. Coppock, Fred Posey, Fred Widmoyer, John Tidwell, Doyle Koonce, D. S. Smith, Joel Cathey, E. E. Wallis, C. J. Simpson, Archie Bryant, T. in the home of Mrs. H. P. Boyd. C. Scott, Will Spruiell; Miss Cecilia lor George, Jim Smith, Scott Ralston and M. C. Yeargan.

School Girl Injured In Head-on Collision

observed at 7:40 with Otto Wads- suffered a broken shoulder and lac- Lavana Devers, Margaret Schwalbe, erations and her sister-in-law Mrs., Grace Dailey, Oneda Williams. Bobby E. Bohannon of Wichita Falls sengers was met head-on by an- are leaders of the group. Wichita Falls on Farm Road 367 WaKiGa at the Friday meeting.

Mr. Bohannon, driver of the car. and the couple's 3-year-old daughter Ann escaped injury.

Workers Named For Planning Started for 1952 T-O Fair; Date Set September 22-27

A meeting of the women who served as directors and department | Half the offering will be used to The winning points were scored ers will aid the local Community chairmen of the Women's division continue the work of United Church Wednesday morning. Purpose of alleviate suffering among refugees W. R. Pastusek, chairman, and the meeting was to revise classifi- in the most critical areas of next. are borrowing or taxing. The only Trapped well behind the line of John B. Barbour, co-chairman, are cations and to gather suggestions remaining large and untouched rev- scrimmage Quarterback Welss for taking seriously the responsibility for improvements of the division the dedication of gifts by Mrs. Go -

year because of the 105 boys and Gordon G. Clark, president of the will be the duffin bags of clothing With about 2 minutes left, End men from this area who are in Fair; Ted Overbey, manager; and and shoes that were collected for Mmes. Gordon G. Clark, Loyd Wal- the UN project. Abernathy, R. R. Brubaker, Sam

The women voted a recommenda-

Upon acceptance by the executive day afternoon preceding official Lieutenants named to date are opening of the fair that evening. Tentative dates for the Texas-

Camp Fire Group Given Tacky Party WakiGa Camp Fire girls met

Oneta Williams received a prize Yeargan; Messrs. Earle Denny, Tay- for the most appropriate costume, one director elected solely by the with Cecilia Crawford rating second, directors. Games were played and the girls had a sing song about the camp son, J. K. Bradshaw and Rev. M. fire while roasting marshmallows. C. Yeargan. Those present were Linda Holmes, Vivfan Thrush, Karen Thrush, Lin- rectors representing practically evda Robinson, Oleta Williams, Linda ery business and profession in the Geisert, Carol Catlin, Anna Lakey, community. Pat Craft, Linda Nell Green, Melva Darlene Bohannon, 16, senior Lee, Violet Brott, Cecilia Crawford, student in Iowa Park High School, Delpha Kinningham, Joan Patton,

the car in which they were pas- A. L. Sims and Mrs. H. P. Boyd

other machine two miles west of Officers will be installed by

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walsh and daughter visited Sunday in Lawton.

Mrs. Leslie Finnell To Be Speaker for World Community Day Here

The World Coummnity Day program will be observed at the Church of God, Friday afternoon at 2:30. Theme is "Live Thy Faith," a reminder to every person that living today is an act of faith.

Mrs. Sam Hill, chairman of the Christian world relations committee of the Iowa Park Council of Church Women, will be in charge of the program. She urges every person in the community to assemble at the church for the one hour meeting. Other members of the committee

Guy Perdue, Carroll Duke, King Abernathy and Paul Peterson. The program will be opened with a call to worship by the leader. The congregational singing of "My Faith Looks up to Thee" will precede the

are Mmes. Lester Watson, Jim Fish,

invocation by Rev. Jack Gilbert, pastor of the Church of God. Mrs. Fenton Dale will conduct installation services for officers who will assume duties Jan. 1, 1952. These are Mrs. C. E. Birk, president; Mrs. D. O. James, vice-president; Mrs. Rollins Woodall, secretary; Mrs. Fred Widmoyer, treasur-

Special music will be furnished by the ward school choral group under direction of Mrs. Lester Hawkins. The meditation is to be

presented by Mrs. L. E. Brooks. Mrs. Leslie B. Finnell of Holliday. attired in Latin American regalia. will be the guest speaker for the program. "Know Thy Neighbor" is the subject that has been announc-

ed for her talk. Mrs. Kenneth Battle will provide the offertory while the money is received by ushers dressed in costumes of other countries. This group will include Mmes. George Pennington, J. A. Skelton, Andy Capehart and Paul Peterson.

Climax of the meeting will be the Texas Council of Church Womhave extraordinary exhibits in the ward ecumenical scholarships for specialized training of young people from many lands. Dedicated also

our

session on Wednesday morning at 6:30 at the Helton hotel for breakfast and business.

In order not to conflict with the

Community Chest kick-off break-

fast, directors agreed to set their meeting on Wednesday instead of Tuesday. Ballots will be in the mail the first of next week for election of seven new directors of the Chamber. Deadline for their return to the

Chamber office is midnight, Thursday, Nov. 15. According to the constitution. within ten days after the election of the new directors, all directors Thursday night for a tacky party will meet for the election of a president, two vice-presidents and two executive committee members, and

Election judges are Dr. C. J. Simp-

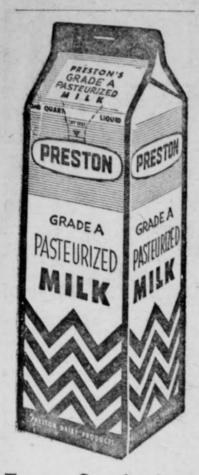
The C of C has twenty-four di-

RAIN! SNOW!

The first snow of winter started early Thursday evening, Nov. 1, in Iowa Park and gradually built up Mrs. Joe Patton and Mrs. Lloyd to a steady snowfall. Rainy weather received a knee laceration when Lowe were present as guests. Mrs. during the past two weeks has done much to assure good wheat pasture for local stock farmers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alan Berry had as guests Monday her aunts Mrs. Maud McCullagh of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mit Clark of Albuquerque, N.M. and Mrs. Ruth Ham of Wichita Falls.

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RRY'S DRUG ALAN BERRY, MGR LI'L ABNER (By Special Permission, Al Copp)







WE ALL HAS A DUTY TO HELP TH' KENNY FOUNDATION WIF GENEROUS CONTRIBUTIONS OF MONEY. THEY KIN HELP TH' SUFFERERS OF POLIO ONLY IF YO HELPS THEM !!] RIGHT, SON!

Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1951)

THE STATE OF TEXAS fendant, Greeting:

trict Court of Wichita County at this suit. the expiration of forty-two days return as the law directs. from the date of the issuance of and there to answer Plaintiff's Pe- 26th day of October, A.D. 1951. tition filed in said Court, on the 26th day of October A.D. 1951, in this cause, numbered 49,559-B on the docket of said court and styled Gracy Stephens, Plaintiff, vs. Archie Lee Stephens, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: said defendant on the 7th day of and asking them for dates. The half. April, 1951, at which time she was boys of course had to be coy, and I don't know how, but Naomi and

(Published in the Iowa Park Herald, treating plaintiff cruelly whereupon would eat as much as possible 'cause say they go after ads for the anshe immediately separated from they sure kept us on the run. It was nual. Could be, I guess. said defendant; and prays that fun, even though people did wonder To: Archie Lee Stephens, De- upon final hearing plaintiff will be granted her divorce from said You are hereby commanded to defendant, as is more fully shown appear before the Honorable Dis- by Plaintiff's Petition on file in reporter, you better bow a couple were making faces at each other,

the Court House thereof, in Wichita | The officer executing this process | Queen Mary of the house of Fort-Falls, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock shall promptly execute the same ner, as of Monday. The football a.m. of the first Monday next after according to law, and make due boys chose her at practice. Her at-

Issued and given under my hand this citation, same being the 10th and the Seal of said Court, at office line Sewell and Sue Croft. day of December A.D. 1951, then in Wichita Falls, Texas this the Flora Cobb, Clerk,

District Court, Wichita County, Texas

This week has been fun. Monday ty good, huh!

90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—com-

prising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%-are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and

the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after

more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar

wage and rules agreements. These are even more

favorable than the terms recommended by the Emer-

gency Board appointed by the President.

about us.

tendants are Noralene Moer, Martha Lambert, Beverly Talley, Caro-

Gee! We have an engaged woman in our class. Mary is sporting a from worry, beautiful engagement ring. It must be nice ...

instruments and twirl besides. Pret- slumber party.

to defendant on the 21st day of Monday at school everybody was hit it off together. They sure have "Goodbye." March, 1951 and separated from calling the boys away, one by one, a good time in second period study

married she resided in Wichita tell us they didn't know, they'd Sue manage to miss more school Sandra, Linda and Woody visited from the honor roll last week. She County, Texas; that immediately have to think about it. I think they than any three people. They always his mother Mrs. A. S. Maggart in is a junior and made the Single A after said marriage defendant began, all got together and decided they have a good excuse. At least they Weatherford over the weekend.

Wanda has declared she intends to watch where she's sitting from If you see the sr (forgive me, jrs) study hall, she and Mary Gayle now on. Wednesday in 3rd period of times. She is none other than and she almost missed the deal. She shrieked out "Eek" and caught herself. M. G. just sat and laughed, bless Wanda's heart.

Lost: A Wichita Falls track jackto Winnie. Her once beautiful gold- wrappings and refreshments. en blond hair is now a steel gray

Barbara has decided to be a out to Loveta's for a slumber party.

Ruth Mary, reporter

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Malcolm Nichols

By Al Capp

The home of Mrs. Johnnie Crawford was made attractive with pink and blue decorations for a stork shower given Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Malcolm Nichols. The et. If you see it, please return it colors were repeated in the gift

Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Last Friday night Loveta, June, Crawford were Mmes. Roy McDon-Peggy, Berniece and Margaret went ald, Milton Taylor and L. A. Teal. The guest list included Mmes snake charmer. She and her oboe They were at the game in Electra W. W. Parker, E. H. Copeland, V. are getting along pretty well to- and got so wet they thought it was R. Cowden, Loy Nichols, Ray Shook, gether. She can play three different a swimming party instead of a W. T. Crawford, L. C. Good, Joel Cathey, T. M. Black, J. B. Ride-After alleging jurisdiction, Plain- night was the first time since '49 Dennis and the new freshman, who said "Howdoyoudo" haven't C. Trantham, Alan Bennett, Carl You've heard of the Mad Russian nour, Roy Fortner, Earl Logan, V. tiff represents that she was married the girls have taken the boys out. Mary Burke, really seem to have you? This is the glad jr saying- Sullivan, Bill Archer jr., John Tidwell and Miss Jackie Teal.

> Through an oversight the name Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maggart, of Melva Sue Brown was omitted

Shower and Tea

Bride Honored With

A bridal shower and tea honoring Mrs. Billy Spruiell, nee Aretas Fish, was given Saturday, Oct. 27. Ashton presided at the cake which at 2000 Giddings, Wichita Falls by was decorated in the chosen colors Miss Oleta Cross, Mrs. Robert G. of winter pink and blue. Dunn and Miss Movelda Cross. The receiving line was made up

the groom, and the honoree. Mrs. Dunn received about fifty young people have also established signatures in the bride's book.

Joe L. Baker

A dainty arrangement of pink asters formed the centerpiece on the lace covered table. Tapers came from the centerpiece bearing the names of Billy and Aretas

Mrs. Billy J. Fish and Miss Movelda Cross poured the punch from a crystal service while Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Spruiell is the daughter of of Mrs. Jim Fish, mother of the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fish and the bride, Mrs. Hill Spruiell, mother of groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Spruiell, all of Iowa Park. The residence here.

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On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves -made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dis-

pute between employes and the railroads. More Than 90% of Employes Accept Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes-more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the socalled "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages

over other workers. In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half-132,000 to be exact-are in these three unions. More than half-about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the "otherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed

a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their

delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors

continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of \$.34 an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 191/2 cents an hour (\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases? The White House Agreement includes an 'escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases
—April and July, 1951—have already been
paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a reference appointed by the Parties of the contraction by a reference appointed by the Parties of the contraction by a reference appointed by the Parties of the contraction by a reference appointed by the Parties of the contraction by a reference appointed by the Parties of the contraction by t tion by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do rincipally with

rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with socalled "interdivisional service"-runs which take in two or more seniority dis-

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an inter-divisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be sub-mitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to sug-gest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good rea-son has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other

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hospital, Baltimore; Robert Kock

hospital, St. Louis; and the Cere-

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as a brain damage to the motor

center which controls the body

muscles and stated that the brain

injury could occur before, during

or after birth. She differentiated

between the five types of cerebral

Miss Wanna Johnson of Munday

became the bride of Alton Hunter

in a ceremony performed Saturday

evening at Munday in the home

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Johnson of Munday

and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ky T. Hunter of Iowa

The bride was attired in a rust

colored two piece taffeta frock. The

blouse which topped the full skirt was designed with a V neckline and

short sleeves and was trimmed with

two rows of self-covered buttons

down the front. She wore harmon-

izing brown accessories. A three

strand pearl necklace was the jew-

elry she selected to wear. The bride

carried a white gardenia atop a

white Bible which belonged to her

maternal grandmother and provided the "something old" sentiment.

Miss LaRue Johnson attended her sister as honor maid. She chose a gray crepe frock with which she wore black accessories. Her shoul-

der corsage featured pink and white

T. G. Bookout of Wichita Falls was best man for the groom. Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the

home of the bride's sister Mrs. Joe Lane. The refreshment table claim-

ed first attention of guests. Covered

with a crocheted cloth, the floral centerpiece was formed of yellow,

pink and white chrysanthemums

Two heart-shaped cakes topped by

a miniature bride and groom and

the crystal punch service marked

The bride was born and reared

in Munday where she finished high

school in 1949. She is employed at

The groom was graduated from

Iowa Park High School in 1947. He

worked for Southwestern Bell Tel-

ephone company in Wichita Falls

until eight months ago, when he

entered the army. He is now sta-

tioned at Fort Jackson, N.C. with

Among out of town guests at the wedding and reception were Mr.

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chrysanthemums.

table extremities.

of the Baptist minister.

children out of 100,000.

of the child at home.

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There is a change in the countryleaves are putting on their dresses of red and gold - yes, yellow and are larger and they hang with leans, La.

graceful lure among the tree limbs. and inhale the fresh brisk air and bask in the beauty of the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad and little daughter Carla Joe of Fort Worth visited in the homes of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leh- and North Texas Agricultural colman and his sister Mrs. Earl Lehman jr. and family last week.

Mrs. Earl Lehman and children Dona Kay and Robert returned to 1945. Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad for a short visit.

Mrs. J. P. Wise was on the sick in Iowa Park. list at the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff and visited Sunday in the J. P. Wise

Mrs. Harrell Sullivan and son

Mrs. Elsie Lehman,

children Lynda and David visited a wonderful time.

Capt. Jerry Maddox and family and Jack Young and family in Wichito Falls over the weekend.

John Clapp Promoted To Marine Major

John W. Clapp jr. of Iowa Park side. Wheat fields are greener, the has been promoted to Major in the United States Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced this week brown. The wild berries seem more by Eighth Marine Corps Reserve red than ever before. Their clusters District Headquarters at New Or-

Major Clapp is a member of the Take a drive through Park Area Volunteer Marine Corps Reserve, having seen service in World War II. Presently on inactive duty, he is in the sand and gravel business in civilian life.

> John attended Bronte high school lege. He was commissioned a second lieutenant on Feb. 23, 1943, and promoted to captain March 10,

He is associated with his parents in the Northwest Material company

Major Clapp is married to the former Miss Louise Armstrong of sons Wayne, Stanley and Kenneth Atlanta, Ga. They have three chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Combs and Roger and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan ate granddaughter Jana Sue Combs Sunday dinner with the Rex Leh- have returned from a visit with their son and daughter in law Mr. Mesdames McClesky, Claude and Mrs. James I. Combs and Pat Reaves, Garvin Showver and Ho- at Houston. While there they went mer Mulkey spent Thursday with sight seeing to Galveston, and said they went over the water, under it Mr. and Mrs. John Herrell and and through it. They report having



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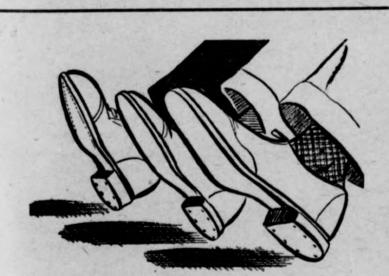
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Since everybody likes hotcakes, it's a good idea to serve them often morning and every sip is the nectar —good family relations, you know. of the gods—if it's made well. As But they don't have to be plant part of measuring iresh, well cakes. Every day you can make a matter of measuring iresh, well them different with little more than roasted coffee to the right proportions of cold water—two level measuring iresh, well as the confee to the right proportions of cold water—two level measuring iresh, well as the confee to the right proportions of cold water—two level measuring iresh, well as the confee to the right proportions of cold water—two level measuring iresh, well as the confee to the right proportion of the right proport stituting strong, cold coffee and taste difference is amazing. Deli- tions of your coffee maker. Keeping of the cakes take on a crispy good- coffee, too. ness that's wonderful floating in

Another quick change is to crumble crisp strips of smoked bacon into the batter. You can either drop the bacon in while

For pancake lovers, there's an-

syrup, and sometimes you might Of course, the biggest and best

thing in any man's breakfast is coffee. There's nothing quite like the aroma of steaming coffee in the They're merely a matter of sub- Coffee Measure, of coffee to each three-quarters of a cup of freshly cream for the usual liquid, but the drawn water—then follow the direccious! Even the color becomes a that coffee maker sparkling clean richer, deeper brown and the edges is important to the taste of the

Coffee 'n' Cream Pancakes 2 cups pancake 1 cup strong cold coffee 1 cup cream*

*Light or heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk.

you're stirring the mix of spiral it on in profusion just before you mixing bowl. Combine coffee and mixing bowl. Combine coffee and cream; add slowly. Bake on hot. greased griddle until pancakes are other simple luxury. That's warm golden brown underneath and bub-syrup—maple-flavored syrup heated bles on top have set. Turn and in a saucepan before serving. The brown on other side. Makes enough family will like it even better if for six servings.

Mary Fortner Elected At the homecoming game and festivities Friday, Nov. 9, the Iowa **Crowned November 9**

Mary Fortner, senior student, was elected football queen to reign over homecoming activities Friday evening, Nov. 9, when the Hawks play the Seymour Panthers here.

Mary was elected by members of the football squad and will be crowned before the game. A parade precede the football game.

The queen will have as escort all three football captains, Robert Austin. Nolen, Ben Huckaby and Eddie

announced. They are Noralene Moer phies and certificates. (senior) escorted by James Williams; Martha Lou Lambert (junior) escorted by Coy Reneau; Bev- Deno attends law school and takes erly Talley (sophomore) escorted by part in legislative deliberations. Jimmy Martin; Caroline Sewell (freshman) escorted by Claburne

Beverly Sue Croft was chosen Junior High football queen by the his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman SMU meets Texas. The Rice Owls junior high football squad. She will Mahler. He will report to Camp will be hosts to Pittsburgh univerbe escorted by Jerry Geisert.

Park FFA. boys will have a concession stand where they will sell Football Queen, To Be hotdogs, sandwiches, coffee, cocoa, popular and curcakes according to popcorn and cupcakes, according to Mrs. Henry Brown. She is general chairman for that night. The mothers of F.F.A. boys will be in charge of the stand.

Deno Tufares Jr. Is King of Austin Babies

Deno Tufares jr., young son of Wichita county's representative to through the downtown district will the state legislature was supreme king of the Better Baby Show recently sponsored by the VFW in

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the department of public safety, crowned the kings and queens of and Mrs. Ky Hunter of Iowa Park Princesses and their escorts se- each division and presented the and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bookout lected by classes have also been supreme king and queen with tro-

Mr. and Mrs. Tufares are making their home in Austin while

Pfc. William F. (Bill) Mahler arrived Wednesday morning from Camp Carson, Colo., for a visit with Kilmer, N.J., Nov. 19.

Welfare Program of SENIOR NEWS Study Club Held in The boys all have their pockets

full of money this week. I'm glad Twirp Season doesn't come but once in a while or some of us girls would be starving. Right, girls? Monday night three sr girls took

The public welfare program which is annually observed by the 23 Study | their boyfriends to the show. Jaclub attained a peak in interest nice, Helen took Lee Roy and Howthis year when members visited the ard along with Coy and Martha. School of the Listening Eye and They all went to the show. Mary the School for the Cerebral Palsied took Robert along with Eddie, Mac, in Wichita Falls, Thursday morning. Ruth Mary and Weenie and they Assembling at noon for a lunch- also went to the show. Boys can eon in Wichita Falls, the high point eat more than anyone I've ever of interest was a talk by Miss seen! Janice said she was glad Martha Parr, director and occupa- Howard was bashful and wouldn't tional therapy teacher at the eat very much. Fool her next time, Howard. Noralene went with James Through personal interest and Williams, but he asked her so she extensive training, Miss Parr is made him pay. well qualified for her work. She is

The srs are having a Hallowe'en party in .. olNens' barn Friday. So we will have two celebrations. "Beware, fellow students." We are going to invite guests.

Paul can make the cutest faces. But he won't make one when anyone wants him to. Seems he saw "Here Comes the Groom" and ever since has been acting like the little girl in the picture.

Our school is going to look like a hobos' camp pretty soon. None palsy - athetoid, spastic, ataxia, of the football boys is going to rigidity and tremore. She revealed shave until Homecoming, Nov. 9. that the disease which is now sec- We sure are going to have some ond to polio in count, touches seven | pretty boys running around!

We have some smart cheerlead-She described the center at Wi- ers. Twirp Season ends Friday night chita Falls which is sponsored by at 12:00; so they're giving out the the Kiwanis club, During its three colors Friday at school, The girls years of existence 116 patients have can ask the boys for their colors. been examined and between 55 and | See what I mean? 66 come regularly for treatment. It

Mac has been in good spirits of also serves as a guidance center for late. Or shall I say since Friday mothers, instructing them in train- night. Someone said they saw him walking around the house with a Mrs. R. R. Brubaker reported on jr girl and he went with her Monthe visit to the School of Listening day night-so I guess that explains Eye, stressing how the deaf chil- it.

dren learn to talk by placing their Robert had his flashbulb camera at Mary's party and he stayed She also discussed the use of the around the house all night. Taking speaking tube and the important pictures, that is! He got a good one of Ben and Lou Ann.

place that discipline and commendation occupy in training those who Charles Quick went to Houston last weekend and brought all the Attending the luncheon were Mescheerleaders little toy cars that dames R. A. Tanner, Sam Hill, Tay- | come apart. Everyone sure has had lor George, L. E. Brooks, Carroll a good time tearing them up. I Duke, John B. Barbour, Fred Wid- guess he had a good time, from moyer, H. W. Weaver, Richey Aball we've heard. ernathy, C. J. Simpson, Earle Den-Bye, bye. Mary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCabe of Borger visited in Sherman over the week-

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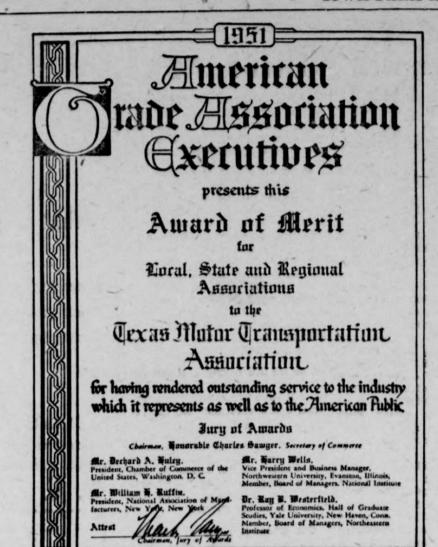
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A Texas organization received national honors at a meeting in Chicago when the award pictured above was presented to James E. Taylor, executive director of Texas Motor Transportation Association, for that group's "excellent services to its industry and the public and especially for its successful legislative campaign in the State of Texas accomplishing a major objective of the industry. The Association overcame strong opposition by its effective use of a public relations program to bring the legal load limit for trucks in Texas more nearly into line with the limit prevailing in other nearby states. The pubic benefitted from the greater efficiency in truck transportation due to this incre 'hauling capacity of trucks in Texas, which was in accord withxpressed wish of the Defense Transport Administrator."

Mothers Are Guests Of Scout Picnic and Court of Honor

Troop 37, Boy Scouts of Iowa Park of Wichita County, Texas, by the were hosts to their mothers Tues-Judge of the County Court of day evening. The Will Burnett Wichita County, Texas, on the 8th ranch north of Iowa Park was the day of Oct., 1951, hereby notified scene of Court of Honor ceremonies. all persons indebted to said Estate Jack Callon is scoutmaster of the

Bobby McManus, troop bugler,

The supper was a Dixie casserole served with coffee and donuts.

Troop 37 has four patrols: Rac-MRS. MYRTLE M. ASHBROOK coon, Panther, Eagle and Flaming Arrow. Each patrol entertained visitors with stunts.

> Presentation of awards was made by Rollins Woodall, Chester Gleason, Scott Ralston and the assistant scoutmaster Sgt. Charles Messersmith. Those receiving awards were Mickey Sewell, Charles Hanaway, Jimmy Shelton, Star; Douglas James, David Sewell, First Class: Danny Campbell, Second Class; Pat Harris, Jerry Simmons, Tenderfoot.

> Each honored scout in turn presented a miniature of his award to his mother. Mothers present included Mmes. Henry Campbell, D. O. James, Charlie Hanaway, Lonnie Lee, Bill Harris, Curtis Simmons. Mrs. James A. Sewell was unable to attend and was represented by Mr. Sewell. In the absence of Mrs. L. Shelton, Mrs. Allie Girard pinned

Jimmy Shelton Benediction by Rev. Gleason and taps by the bugler concluded the ceremony.

Others present were Mmes. Boyt Smith, Chester McManus, Garland Cain, Charles Messersmith and Miss Billie Harris.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stockton over the weekend were their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cramer and son Bob of Garnett, Kans.



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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Duke and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Huckaby attended play at Midwestern university Tuesday night Miss Lou Ann Duke had a leading part in "Arms and the Man," a special production for Homecoming which was carried over for two performances this week.

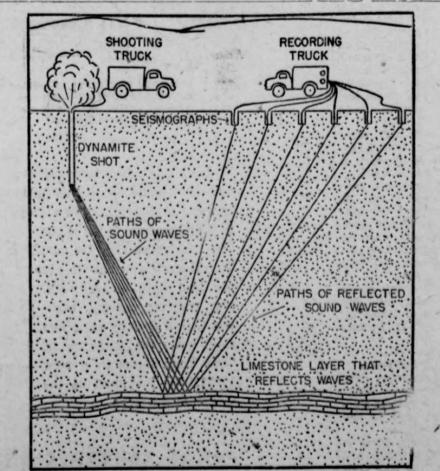
J. J. White spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Prairie visiting his sister Mrs. George Dorris, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt of Bloomington, Ill., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave O. Harbour last

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henson of Odessa, Mrs. Earl Knox of Dallas were weekend visitors with Mrs. A. C. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson and daughter Janice took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Habern of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ferguson announce the arrival of a son Oct. 28 at the Clinic hospital in Wichita



Ann Sisk Returns After Two Years Working in Japan

home Sunday from Seattle, Wash., where they had gone to meet their daughter Ann, who arrived from Japan on the SS General Patrick, October 18.

Miss Sisk had been in Asaka, Japan, for two years employed in the U.S. paymaster's office. She will arrive in Iowa Park after a visit with friends in Seattle.

Before going to Washington, Mr. and Mrs Sisk enjoyed a hunting trip in Wyoming. They killed two

Electra "B" -Iowa Park "B"

first victory of the season 13-6 against the Iowa Park "B" team Thursday night, October 25 at Iowa Park.

Electra got off to a good start when Gordon Paschall carried over from the 15 yard line in the first quarter. Paschall passed to Phillips for the extra point. No one scored in the second period and the half

Highlighting the game was a 55 yard jaunt around end by Halfback James Doores for Electra's second touchdown. The try for extra point

carried over from the 15 yard stripe.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Barnes western university Saturday after- golden guffies. noon and visited in Iowa Park and Wichita Falls, Saturday night.

BAND NOTES

The band has been busy this week even though we don't have a football game Friday. Have been practicing for Homecoming, Nov. 9. Mr. Vaughn has worked up a real neat deal for us to pull that night.

When the football queen and attendants were announced Monday afternoon we learned we would be short four band members next Friday night. We're proud of Mary, Noralene, Beverly and Caroline. You too, Martha L., even though you aren't a band member. Let's hope

it doesn't rain next Friday night! The band was scheduled to participate in the Midwestern homecoming last Saturday but we decided marching in the rain would be too much after Friday night.

On November 14 we will go to the Region 10 marching contest in Wichita Falls. We hope to win a first place again this year. I think we'll have to work pretty hard.

Don't forget we only have one more home football game, so be sure to come Friday, Nov. 9. We want everyone at our Homecoming game to cheer the Hawks to victory over Seymour.

That's all for now, Lou Ann.

Bryants Enjoy Deep Sea Fishing on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bryant returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to California. They took their time en route and saw all the interesting sights possible on the way, including Santa Fe, Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, the Pet-Iowa Park's only score came in rified Forest, Boulder Dam, Las the last quarter on a pass play that Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Long Beach.

At Long Beach the Bryants went deep sea fishing. Mrs. Bryant reand daughter Millie Jo attended the ports she caught a shark and a Homecoming football game at Mid- scorpion. They both caught many

On the return trip they visited in Tucson and Juarez.

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