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The Democrats of this area met last Saturday afternoon in their vention. These delegates were instructed to go uninstructed to the county meeting, and instructed to vote that county delegates go to state convention at San Antonio as uninstructed delegates, instructed to send national delegates instructed to be uninstructed. What it means is, if the state

sends uninstructed delegates to national convention, Gov. Allan Shivers will have the whole power of Texas in his pocket to dicker for anything he might happen to fancy whether it be for the good of Texas or the glory of Allan Shivers.

We hope it turns out all right -but we sure would hate to have to vote for Russell or some other equally reactionary Democrat for president of these United States.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given as public information that I, Travis Partney, am not liable for any debts public or private incurred after this date, May 8, 1952, by any other person than myself.

TRAVIS PARTNEY

Reader Ads. .

Get Mothers gift at Wright's Jewelry Store. We have a stock of beautiful jewelry gifts that will be a source of pleasure to Mother for many years to come. For the graduating boy or girl there are many nice items. Deltah Pearls, cuff links, ice bracelets, tie holders, diamond out 14 batters. rings, watches, compacts, and costume jewelry. Look first at Wright's.

Wanted to Rent-2 or 3 room unapartment or furnished Call 6601

Houses, lots, farms, acreage, business establishments. Mrs. Hudson, Iowa Park.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE. 6 months or 12 months policies. Carroll Duke Insurance Agency. c

Washed sand, brick sand, concrete remix. Delivered or at the plant. Northwest Material Co., 2 mi. south of Iowa Park on Burrows farm. Phone 4902 or 4903, Iowa Park.

For your Debutante cosmetic and Fuller brush needs see Mrs. John Wesley.

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS IOWA PARK HERALD Phone 3161

Lost - 6 lb. black terrier with white breast and bobbed tail. Phone 6762.

For Sale - % ton Chevrolet pickup, priced to sell at \$650. Also 25 foot 1940 model National house trailer, 3 rooms, \$750. Located on Electra Highway past Fair Ground.

For Rent - 4 room modern home, gas, water, bath, 71/2 miles southwest of town. See Chesley Hood, 7 miles south on Valley View Road. 1p

For Sale - Portable washing machine, Handy Hot. This machine used only 4 times. Mrs. A. R. SOFTBALL SEASON OPENS Worne East isde Cheeves apartment, Cash Street. 1p

Lost-Set 1/2 inch pipe threaders between 412 West Washington and Steele Lumber Yard. Call 2501. 1p

WASHING AND IRONING - Dry wash 8c per lb. Ironing \$1.25 doz. Khakis 25c per suit. Mrs. J. W. Hallum, 203 S. Wall, Phone 6401. 2c

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For County Clerk (re-election): DORA DAVIS
- For District Court Clerk:
- FLORA COBB
- For Judge 78th District Court: TEMPLE SHELL (re-election) For State Senator, 23rd District: GEORGE MOFFETT
- of Hardeman county For County Commissioner, 3rd District:
- E. E. VOYLES (re-election) KEITH WATKINS
- SCOTT RALSTON For Judge 89th District Court:
- ED LUECKE L. V. ABERNATHY For Sheriff: WELDON BAILEY

HAMMETT (HAM) VANCE

Machine Billing Now Used by Tex. Electric

A new type of electric service respective precinct conventions and bill is being sent to customers, W. picked delegates to the county con- R. Pastusek, manager of the Texas Electrict Service company here, has announced.

"The bill is still printed on a post card, as in the past," Pat said, "but it is easier to read and is more attractive and neater. The card is printed in blue and red, and is prepared on the newest type billing machine to assure the greatest possible accuracy.

"The number of customers we serve has increased greatly in recent years and our new billing syschange in the form of the electric service bill is only one of the many improvements we are continually making to keep electric service dependable and economical, and to keep pace with the growth of our

SPOTLIGHT on SPORTS

Last Sunday on the Iowa Park diamond the local Independents posted victory No. 2 when they met the Walters, Okla., club. Ralph Mason, righthander who joined the club last Tuesday, got the nod from Manager Wayne Lehman and he turned in a creditable job of pitch-

Mason allowed a hit to the first batter of the game, but from then on he was stingy with base hits. The Walters men could muster only 4 hits, while Mason struck

The Independents made only 3 hits off two Walters pitchers, but picked them up when they counted. They scored three runs while Walters could only count once, and that came as a result of a bad

Jack Banks continued to lead the Iowa Park club in hitting, as

he went 1 for 2 in Sunday's game. Next Sunday the Independents venture to Archer City to see what they can accomplish away from home. Then the following Wednesday they will go to Electra for their first night game of the season. Wednesday night will be opening night for the Electra ball club. Opening ceremonies have been planned, even to having the new mayor throw out the first ball.

Word from Electra is that the Price brothers who have sponsored and built the club have a strong aggregation and are really after the Independents.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

The Hawks went to Burkburnett on Wednesday of this week and the Bulldogs treated our pitchers like they owned them. The Burk runners took advantage of many errors and plenty of base hits to trim the Hawks, 12 to 8, in the final game of the season.

Coach Ray Corbett announced that 12 boys lettered in baseball, but only Charles Quick is eligible to receive a jacket. Charles has made the Hawks a capable second base man, with a good record at the plate when base runners were

in scoring position.

The city softball team, managed by Jack Vestal and Doyle Koonce, has scheduled its opening game of the season this Friday evening. Night ball has come into effect through the efforts of many local

merchants and the players and managers. The boys have spent many hours of hard labor in trying to accommodate some of the many boys and girls teams from this area. A diamond has been set up in the northwest corner of the Fair Grounds and lights have been installed.

The boys have erected a backstop, set up lightpoles and bleachers for

Vestal and Koonce think they have lined up a good team, one that | Church Women, Thursday of this may not win them all but will be out there trying.

Game time Friday is set for 8:00 and the opposition will be Floral Heights Methodists from Wichita Falls

Buck Voyles is helping the girls get a team started They will play a game with Electra on Thursday evening of this week. Other games will be scheduled and fans are invited to attend home games and go with the team when it plays on other fields.

Park C of C announced this week the selection of Caroline Sue Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gay, as Iowa Park princess to take part in the Wheatime celebration in Wichita Falls.

Caroline Sue is a home economics freshman student at Midwestern university, a 1951 graduate of our high school. Her activities during high school included football queen, district winner in tennis, captain of the volleyball team, treasurer of tem will enable us to handle the her junior and senior classes. She greater volume of accounts more was voted most popular girl one

Mrs. May Palm and Mrs. J. W. Mathews are grandmothers of Miss

RENTAL LISTINGS

For two weeks the Chamber of requests for furnished apartments and houses. Calls now are farther apart, so we presume everyone has found a place to live—somewhere; School to Graduate but for a time it seemed like a

wild scramble. During the past week a man with one of the road building units dropped in to say goodbye, and this is what he said:

"Iowa Park is the best place I ever lived. The people are friendly and they sure are accommodating. People in the post office are eslike I was a millionaire. I surely am sorry to leave this place."

DIRECTORS BREAKFAST the Directors breakfast at the experiment station Tuesday L. E.

ready on the dot of 6:30. Following the meal, directors sat around on the grass for an informal business session directed by Pres. W. R. Pastusek

J. K. Bradshaw, reporting on the bee culture program announced the sponsors for 35 projects: C. E. Birk. Mrs. C. Birk, Texas Electric Service company, Sam H. Hill, B. L. Bradford, C. W. Coppock, T. J. Pace, Carl Walsh, Jim Beasley, Fenton Dale, Amvets, A. L. Reed, Floyd May, J W. Thomas, M. C. Yeargan, W. G. Steele, John B. Barbour, Chauncey Weiler, Dr. Gordon G. Clark, Donald Hill, W. A. George, Burk Scott, Alan Berry, Herman Mitchell, Reaves Grocery

and Park Feed Store. Directors voted unanimously to accept the recommendations of the county calf elimination show on new rulings governing future shows. The rules were designed to bring more into line the rules of the elimination

show and the district show Directors and member guests attending the breakfast business meeting were W. J. Beasley jr., C. E. Kirk, J. K. Bradshaw, L. E. Brooks, Dr. L. A. Crawford, Carroll Duke, R. B. Faulkner, George R. Huckaby, James Park, W. R. Pastusek, T. C. Scott, Dr. C. J. Simpson, Carl Sullivan, Curtis Sewell, Fred Thompson, E. E. Voyles, Rollins Woodall, M. C. Yeargan, Virgil Woodfin, Fred Parkey, Mrs. Ruth Hill Yeargan, secretary-manager Miss Cecilia Yeargan was a guest.

Mrs. Clark Speaks To Church Women In Wichita Falls

Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, district president of the Texas Council of Church Women, of Iowa Park, was one of the featured speakers for May Fellowship Day observance of the Wichita Falls Council of week. The meeting was held at the Scotland Methodist church with members of the WSCS of that

church hostesses for luncheon. Mrs. Clark reported on the state convention held recently in Abilene. Accompanying Mrs. Clark to Wichita Falls were Mrs. C. E. Birk. Mrs. D. S. Smith and Mrs. Homer Bla-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffis and to California. They have been in Mrs. Bess Smith returned last week | Miami Beach, Fig., the past six after spending a month in Houston. months.

806 Scholastics Are Listed in Census

Completion of the school census the Iowa Park Independent School District and reports turned over to the county superintendent show 16 less scholastics for the September school year, 1952, than the census report for 1951 showed, according to W. R. Bradford, census trustee of the local school, A total of 806 scholastics was registered.

The figure can be partially explained by the fact that 44 seniors were graduated in 1951 while there are only 24 candidates for graduation this year.

In this number are 65 six year olds, while last year there were 79. The number of pupils in attendance to date by grades is as folefficiently and economically. This year, and received many other lows: 1st grade, 75 for 21/2 teachers; honors while a student in the local 2nd grade, 89 for 21/2 teachers; 3rd grade 69 for 2 teachers; 4th grade, 63 for 2 teachers; 5th grade 75 for 2 teachers; 6th grade 61 for 2 teachers; 7th grade 48 for 2 teachers; 8th grade 60 for 2 teachers.

In high school the work is on the departmental plan: 9th grade, for re-election, authorizes the Her- ing. This permit will be of im-Commerce office was swamped with 60; 10th grade, 44; 11th grade, 50; ald to publish the following state- measurable importance to the City and 12th grade, 24.

14 Letter Athlete, Robert Nolen

Monday night, May 19, Iowa Park High School will grant a diploma to one of the most versatile athletes the school has ever had. He pecially nice. And those folk up at is Robert Nolen, son of Mr. and

the bank, why they treated me Mrs. O. B. Nolen jr. of Valley Farms. During his career as a Hawk, Robert has lettered four times in football. An excellent passer and Directors really turned out for kicker, Robert could always keep the opposition guessing. They never knew what to expect when Robert Brooks had the campfire going early took the ball; he could pass off to and the breakfast committee had a another backfield man, throw the and punt it high and long.

For four years Nolen was a dependable man on the basketball squad. Tall and active, he took his share of rebounds and generally made his presence known in the scoring column. Robert had his best year this past season, when the

Hawks won second in district play. For three years Nolen was a consistent point winner on the track team. High hurdles, discus and high jump were his strongest events. Twice Robert won the right to represent Iowa Park in the state track meet at Austin. And last Sautrday he went with Coach Ted Averitt to state where he tied with three other jumpers for third place. Averitt revealed this week that Robert just barely brushed the pole off while trying for 6 feet, which was the winning height.

Baseball has claimed Nolen's attention for three years. He is a strong right hander with good con-

Last year Robert added still another spring sport to his string, winning third in district tennis

Through his great popularity with fellow students this tall, dark and handsome lad has had many other honors during his high school career. President of his class for the past two years, Robert has won the favor of teachers and pupils alike. For one reason or another, Nolen's picture is found in prominent places in Iowa Park High School yearbooks for all four of the years he has been a Hawk.

Executive board members of the Iowa Park PTA will meet with Mrs. John Wesley, Monday evening, May 12 at 8:00. Mrs. Miles Thompson and Mrs. Rex Lehman will be cohostesses with Mrs. Wesley.

Installation of officers is on the program of the regular PTA meeting Wednesday at school.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Watkins were their children Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miley of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Watkins of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Sims and children Nancy and Stevie.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Berlou of Englewood, N.J., stopped in Iowa Park one day this week en route

Building Permits and Traffic Violations Studied by Mayor

Ham Vance Seeks

Sheriff Re-election

"My parents and I came to Wich-

streets and attended San Jacinto

"In 1919 we moved back to Burk-

grade school.

ball for two years.

U.S. Marine Corps.

ita Falls.

Burkburnett."

June 2.

munity Chest.

"I wish to tell the people now

that I am the only candidate for

the office of sheriff who has served

"I am 41 years of age, a member

of the First Baptist church of Wi-

chita Falls since 1934 A member

of the Masonic lodge, being a 32nd

degree Mason and a member of the

Shrine, Knights of Pythias, Dokeys,

W.O.W., Lions International, Amer-

ican Legion, and an officer in the

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Wich-

"I am married to Lois Marie

Thompson, who is a daughter of

a Wichita Falls pioneer family. We

have two children, John Albert and

half of his candidacy for this of-

Young Folk Aid in

Recreation Planning

Ted Avenitt, as director of sum-

mer recreation, met with members

discuss plans for the opening of the

eight weeks program which begins

Planning centered around a pa-

of baseball, croquet and other sports

to be conducted on a tournament

the teams. For others there will be

free play of these games and the

20 or more activities of the pro-

the nature of the directed summer

recreation of Iowa Park youth to be

sponsored by the Council of Church

Women and supported by the Com-

Those invited to participate on

tives of their churches are Jimmy

quart, Delbert Todd, Naomi Ruth

Baxter, Barbara Butts, Melva Sue

Brown, Eva Jo Bohannon, Mary

Margaret Ralston. Chester Gleason,

sponsor of the council, will be as-

this county in military service.

After careful study by the city council and Mayor Bert Van Horn, our City Dads have decided it is time Iowa Park folk quit acting like small town, horse and buggy yokels. The mayor's statement of conditions here follows:

"There are some conditions existing in Iowa Park at present that are unwholesome to the general condition and well-being of the citizens, both old and new. These conditions must be straightened out from the standpoint of business and common sense

"First on the list, beginning the Permit Ordinance No. 187 adopted by the City Council on May 3, 1938 be made up of farmers wants to Hammett (Ham) Vance, sheriff asked for and granted by the mayor been done. of Wichita county and candidate prior to construction of the buildin that it will help in making up ship drive, legislative action, govtax rolls, and determining the ita county in April 1914, 38 years amount of sewer and water pipe ago. We resided in Burkburnett un- needed to make the necessary contil 1917, then moved to Wichita nections. As conditions now exist from month to month as the need chasing of needed supplies in quanburnett where I finished grade and tities and the loss of discounts alhigh schools. I was an all-round lowed on volume purchases.

athlete for Burkburnett high, par-"Since April 1, 1952 there has been only one application for a Building by the House, and the need for ticipated in semi-pro baseball in this area, played professional base-Permit, and only one building authorized. This should be an indi-"In 1934 I became a member of cation within itself of the condithe Texas Highway Patrol which tions that exist in regard to this job I held until 1942. Having a draft

situation. deferred job with the Texas High-"Henceforth City Employees will way Patrol, I volunteered for milimake periodic surveys of the buildtary service for my country and ings under construction and any joined the Marine Corps as a prinew construction started after the vate. Went to officers candidate above date will be filed on through school and after serving almost five and the breakfast committee had a another backfield man, throw the savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and bountiful breakfast pigskin far downfield, or drop back savory and breakfast pigskin far downfield breakf spent in the Asiatic-Pacific theater the City Marshal, stopping said -and receiving several decorations, construction until the necessary I was placed on an inactive status permit is obtained. with the rank of major in the

"Another problem faced by City Authorities is the traffic situation. This situation is steadily getting worse. The fact is a number of people utterly disregard what everyone knows is a violation of traffic regulations in this or any other municipality. The most frequent violations observed by the Mayor and City Marshal are as follows:

"Blocking sidewalk entrances with parked vehicles. "Double parking on main thor-

oughfares. "Wrong angle parking from wrong side of street, thereby taking up additional parking space. "Excessive speed, turning corners on two wheels, and utter disregard of crosstown traffic,

Carole Marie. I am the son of the reckless driving generally. late Judge W. T. Vance and Mrs. These violations have been observed W. T. Vance, who now resides in over a period of time and this survey indicates that something must Sheriff Vance will make a statebe done to relieve these situations. ment later, on his platform in be-"Therefore: This article will con-

> stitute a warning to the flagrant violators of the traffic ordinances. These Ordinances will be enforced through the medium of traffic tickets issued. "Anyone wishing to check on the

provisions of these Ordinances will be more than welcome to visit the City Hall and get any additional information they might require. You as a Citizen are asked for your coof the Youth Council this week to operation in these matters and any constructive suggestions will be ap-

rade and then the daily activities Miss Kidwell Becomes Music Club Leader basis for those who desire to enter

New officers of the Modern Music Study club were installed last It was agreed hat a policy of Sunday afternoon during the anfree play, competitive play and of nual guest day and president's program held at the Methodist church spectator play adequately suggest Miss Ethyle Kidwell was installed president for a two year term. To serve with her are Mrs. Lester Hawkins, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Chandler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bess Smith, historian; Mrs. Chesthe Youth Council as representater Gleason, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Sewell, choral diector; Mrs. Jinkins, Jerry Whitaker, Cecil Mar- Paul Zink, reporter; Miss Cecilia Yeargan, accompanist.

Mrs. T. M. Clark acted as installing officer.

Following the program and installation a reception was held in sisted by Mrs. C. E. Birk, president the church parlor honoring the of the Council of Church Women, new officers.

Farmers Union

Farmers Union has won round Nos. 1 and 2 in one battle to save farm programs from the paralyzing attacks made by the Farm Bureau Federation. The House appropriations committee "ecently approved and sent to the full House where it passed by a 5 vote majority, a bill which enables the Department of Agriculture to continue its fine

ginning July 1. After all the progress made in week of May 12, 1952, the Building the past 20 years, it is most unusual that an organization supposed to will be enforced. A permit must be try to undo all the good that has

work for the coming fiscal year be-

Last Monday night at the meeting of the Iowa Park Farmers Union discussion was had on a memberernment spending, and the Co-op. Neil Johnson, membership direc-

tor, suggested that a membership drive be planned for later in the Falls where I sold papers on the pipe and supplies are purchased summer after wheat harvest. Also Neil wanted to know if each memarises. This situation prohibits pur- ber had brought in his or her new member.

Pee Wee Entrekin, legislative director, discussed recent passage of the agriculture appropriation bill our members to write their senators and congresmen about bills pertaining to agriculture. Curtis Morgan, education direc-

tor, showed a graph of the amounts of money spent by the government for different things. Believe it or not, only 2 per cent of all money spent by the government goes for agriculture. Military spending takes the medium of a complaint issued 60 per cent. The rest is for veterning the government.

Louie McCarthy, Co-op director, reported the Co-op is handling almost any kind of feed and seed that would be need, plus oils and grease and hardware. A good profit is now showing on the books.

mrs. Lee Lovell asked than any Spring Festival junior who would be interested in going to the Junior Camp at Red Rock, Colo., contact her as soon as possible.

Refreshments were served to approximately 35 members by Mrs. Edd Hennig and Mrs. China B.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Initiates 6 Pledges

The jewel pin ceremony for initiation of pledges into full membership was a feature of a meeting Tuesday night of Epsilon Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority of Iowa Park.

Miss Raydean Brown, president, was assisted by Mrs Orville Bell in the formal ceremony held for Miss Cecilia Yeargan and Mmes. Tommie Sims, Alan W. Berry, Rollin Roberts, Jack Coleman, Joe Chan- Jerry Evans, Sandra Fenner-Doris

Following the investiture, election of officers for the coming club year was conducted with the following selections:

President, Mrs. Joe Chandler. Vice president, Mrs. Donald Hill. Recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Lee Mitchell

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Mixon. Treasurer, Mrs. Alan W. Berry.

Announcement was made that the Cha-Ki-Ka Camp Fire group has been dissolved and its money was given to the sorority for use in the city park beautification project Present Tuesday evening were Mmes Allen D. Guthrie, Ishmael W. Corder, Ted Overbey, Elmo eral, May 1. Traylor, Donald Hill, Wayne House, Malcolm Mills, Orville Bell, W. A. George, Glen Miller; and Misses Ardith Bell and Raydean Brown.

Mrs. O. R. Owens, music and English teacher in Iowa Park, was installed as parliamentarian of the of Burkburnett. Beta Rho chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society at a luncheon last Saturday at the YWCA in Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn, Falls Mrs. R. A. Tanner was program chairman and presented Miss

Board Elects School Staff; Vaughn Gets Two Year Contract

Members of the Iowa Park school staff were elected for another year at a board meeting Monday night. The teachers and other personnel will be offered their positions and most are expected to accept imme-

Assignment of specific duties of the faculty will be made later, says Supt. W. R. Bradford.

Teachers, cafeteria workers and bus drivers elected this week are as follows: Miss Clorissa Apple.

Mrs. A. R. Baldwin. Mrs. J. K Bradshaw Miss Pearl Buckley. Miss Oleta Curlee. Mrs. Lester Hawkins. Mrs. Ray Herrington.

Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick. Mrs. Glenn Scott. Miss Dillie Lomax. Mrs. M. J. McDonald

Mrs. Guy Morgan Mrs. O. R. Owens. Mrs. J. Louis Quick. Mrs. Louise Ralston Mrs. S. B. Reaves.

Mrs. Mae Roby. Roy B. Smith. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Miss Mary Catherine Turner.

Clarence Warren. Mrs. Chauncey Weiler. Mrs. Alva Wormington.

C. L. Vaughn, band director, was given a two year contract. Others previously elected or with contracts are W. R. Bradford, Miss Ethyle Kidwell, W. D. Jeter, Ted

Averitt, J. K. Bradshaw, Ray Cor-Cafeteria workers elected Monday included Mmes. Charlie Lemond, L A. Lee, Ernest Lee, Grace Chastain, Coral Garner, Jimmy Voyles.

Caretakers reelected were Watkins Walker and J. D. Morrison. Carl Hoffman, J. D. Morrison, Roy Smith and Watkins Walker are bus drivers re-elected.

Small Crowd Attends

The fourth annual Spring Festival "Through the Years in Music" was given by pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of Iowa Park school Tuesday evening with a small group of interested friends and patrons in the Eudience

Children taking special parts were Karen Sue Vestal, Terry May, Doranna Scott, Carolann Bates, Judy Mixon, Sue Ellen Bryant, Lawana Devers, Lou Brombelow, Patricia Craft, Charles Lynn, Delbert Bradshaw, Deryl James, Ronnie Coleman, Leslie Beavers, C. E. Hopkins, Earl Tatom, Donald Richter, Billy Goff

Boys and girls from the grade school made up the choruses. The king, James Fenner, fresh-

man, and queen, Judy Wilson, 8th grade, were crowned at the beginning of the festival. The following pupils from Junior High and the freshman class were queen's attendants and their escorts: Joy Scott-Herrington, Mary Morgan-Gayle Ayres, Eva Jo Bohannon-Ira Loftin, Violet Brott-Charles Brott, Patsy Lambert-Harvey Klinker-Billie Williams-Durwood man, Sims, Kay Quick-Lloyd Coleman, Grace Daley-Darlene Banner, Ann Vestal-Thomas Jones, Leilani Jeter-Nancy Quillan, Brenda Blackwell-Fredna Ruth, Melva Lee-Jane Walls, Barbra Walker-Doylene Morgan, Josette Hensley-the queen's attendant.

Park Clinic News

Mrs. W. C. Kinser, route one, had major surgery in Wichita Gen-H. A. Hensley underwent a ton-

silectomy May 5. Dan Wheelock, son of Mrs. Mary Lee Wheelock, had his tonsils removed May 6.

Major surgery was done May 3 in Wichita General for F. G. Spicer Steven Ray Blackburn had

tonsilectomy May 7. He is son of Jimmy Jack Whitaker, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker, was Lou Ann Duke in songs and read- admitted to Wichita General for treatment May 6.

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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Uhrich over the weekend included at Iowa Park, Texas. Entered at the P. F. Uhrich and daughter Gloria of Denver, Colo, Mrs. C. G. Moore and sons L. D. and Lee Roy of Weatherford; Mrs. Hazel Moore of Weatherford; and E. E. Uhrich and family of Wichita Falls.

RADIO DEAD? Call TED'S

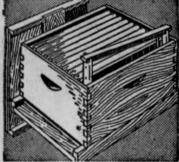
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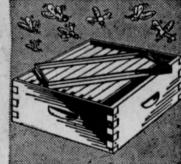
Park Feed Store



Shop at Sears for BEE-KEEPER SUPPLIES



Bee Hive Frames High Quality Wood Throughout Farm-Master....... 6.75



Extracting Supers Grooved Top Bar Frames 10 Frames, Only Smooth, high quality pine in standard size . . . 20x161/2x511/16 inches. Have

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back



WHAT A GIRL!

Tireless, tender, caressing, Mother's the one that puts love into a house and makes it a home. Give her a chance to save your money, Dad, and she won't let you down.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day. Let's take the time to recognize the best girl in the world . . . Mom.

- State National Bank

DIRECTORS

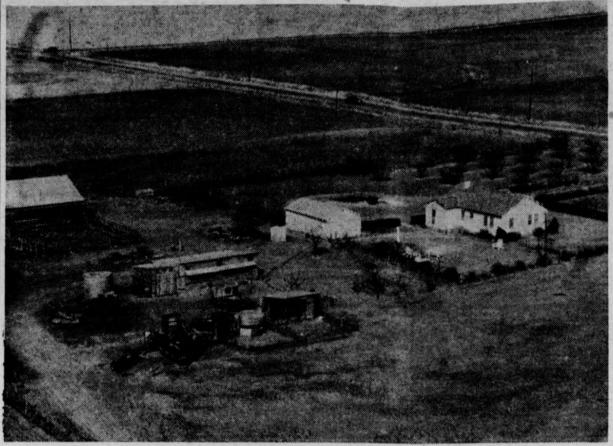
J. W. Van Horn Herman Mitchell

W. F. George

F. B. Hill

Jno. C. Murphree W. A. George Earle L. Denny C. E. Birk

Which Farm Is This?



was scarcely a mystery, but it was maintained at the ranch.

Falls but spends a great amount of ally helpful solutions. time on the place. His family has bought the farm from W. A. Scott horses are being produced. and has put a great amount of work Mr. and Mrs. Bowman take a

Mr. Bowman is foreman. He has has membership in the American Selective Service obligations to fulone son, married, living in Houston third president. and employed with the Second Na-

to hold the topsoil and to furnish office.

The mystery farm used last week | forage for the 40 head of horses

too pretty a place for the Herald to bypass. The place is located one Bowman this week expressed warm. Navy Needs Cadets to bypass. The place is located one Bowman this week expressed warm mile north, 21/2 east of Iowa Park invitations to all people in this area and is known as the R. L. Underto visit the ranch and discuss probto visit the ranch and discuss probto visit the ranch and discuss probwood Quarter Horse Breeding farm. lems of stock and soil management Mr. Underwood lives in Wichita with the view to arriving at mutu-

Single men between 18 and 27

who have completed at least two

years of college are needed imme-

diately to apply for the navy flight

training program, it was announced

this week by Capt. H. R. Nieman

A need exists to interest college

students, particulary graduating

fill, navy flight training offers an

alternative to ordinary enlisted

Preflight and basic training is

conducted at Pensacola, Fla. Ad-

vanced training is carried on at

Corpus Christi, Navy cadets who

successfully complete the 18-month

period of training are designated

naval aviators and commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve or second lieutenants in the marine corps

Cadets are paid \$105 a month plus ood, quarters and uniform. Pay

and allowances upon commissionng amount to \$355.76 a month without dependents, or \$430.75 with Men desiring further information should write: NAVCAD, U.S. Naval

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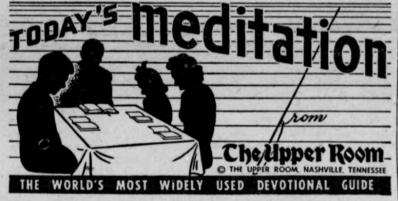
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Stock of the Underwood ranch been interested in quarter horses bear the Lazy Tee Pee brand. Many for many years. In July of 1951 he fine specimens of working quarter

and money into making it one of great interest in affairs of Iowa Naval Air Station at Dallas, the most attractive layouts in north | Park and this area, and enjoy the local newspaper. Mrs. Bowman is Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bowman make a member of the Pakr Area Home seniors, in naval aviation, Nieman the farm their headquarters, where Demonstration club, Mr. Bowman said. For those who expect to have worked with Mr. Underwood for Quarter Horse association, was one the past seven years. They have of its founders and served as its

Our readers are invited to call or write about the mystery farm Soil conservation practices are pictured above. The operator of the being used by Mr. Bowman, espe- place will receive a mounted picture cially reseeding of fields with grass free if he will call at the Herald



hands and seeing me deep in my eyes said: "Young man, be faithful to your calling. Never forget your

Read Revelation 2:8-11

Saviour." This made an unforgettable impression upon me. I saw nal faithfulness unto mankind, even before me a woman with some of unto me. Help me, Father, through the radiance of the eternal world faith in thy beloved Son, to serve upon her. She had served Jesus thee in unchanging fidelity. Christ through the years. Many temptations she had met. Often the way had been difficult, but she had been faithful.

Now she was a gray-haired saint. Soon the eternal gates would open ful; never forget your Saviour." Tuesday.

Her words have helped me to see ask: "Does my light reflect faith- Final score was 9-1, Electra.

| fulness to Christ? Does He have Once while visiting a home for confidence in me because I am the aged, a woman grasped my seeking to be faithful to him, even unto death?"

O God, almighty Father, in Jesus Christ thou hast revealed thy eter-

-Vilh. Wanqvist (Sweden)

Hawks Lose Opener James Williams' double in the

for her. Looking back upon the sixth inning, which drove in a years of her life, she was grateful run, cheated Electra's star pitcher and satiseified. So when a young out of a no-hit shutout Tuesday minister stood before her, the best when the Hawks and Tigers opened she could have said was, "Be faith- district baseball play at Electra,

Robert Nolen pitched good ball that the Saviour can have confi- for Iowa Park but was handicapped dence in his followers. We may well by a few errors by his teammates.



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In appreciation of outstanding service in the WSOS, it was voted L. C. Perry. to present an adult honorary life membership to Mrs. Miles Thompson. Plans were made to attend the district conference at Burkburnett on May 14.

"Vision" was the subject of a them.

missed the 19 members with prayer. Others present were Mmes. Richothers present were wines. Della Wednesday night, guests of Mise ey Abernathy, S. L. Denny, Della Retty Hatten and Mrs. Line Mrs. W. E. Stockton directed the Craft, A. O. Butcher, Archie Bry-Mrs. W. E. Stockton directed the Crart, A. O. Butcher, W. S. Willard, ley. Mrs. Dan Boone was principal business session of the Woman's ant, Fred Widmoyer, W. S. Willard, ley. Mrs. Dan Boone was principal E. B. Taylor, M. L. Smith, Herman speaker at the banquet. Mahler, T. C. Scott, J. N. George, Scott Morris, W. M. Owens and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Partney spent Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Farmerson with was honored with a birthday dinger his parents. Mrs. George Huckaby and daughter Ann accompanied

devotional brought by Mrs. Gordon Mrs. J. H. Hatten and Mrs. Joe

G. Clark, Mrs. Guy Perdue dis- Chandler attended the mother and daughter-mother and son banque Betty Hatten and Mrs. Lloyd Nee-

prised his mother Mrs. Aaron Brubaker on her birthday with a visi last Wednesday. Mrs. Brubaker in the R. R. Brubaker home

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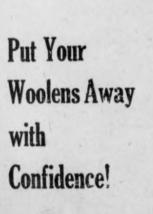
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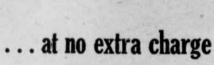
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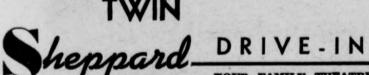
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Seniors Take Trip to Carlsbad, Juarez; Itinerary Is Listed

Last fall 100,000 customers of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair had the opportunity also to be customers of the Iowa Park Senior Stand. Many hundreds took advantage of their opportunity. They ate chicken dinners, drank pops and coffee, ate pie and hamburgers.

About 4:00 Thursday morning, May 8, the Senior Stand started paying off in earnest-that is, the Carlsbad trip which is the pot of gold at the rainbow's end for Iowa Park kids from their earliest sign of approaching knowledge of the world and its activities, was on!

After a large breakfast served by senior mothers not making the jaunt, the senior class, their two teacher sponsors, their five room mothers, and Supt. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford, complete with Cotton as bus driver, roared out of Iowa Park

The Carlsbad trip is a four day endurance contest, with the finish line in front of the Bradford home. If everything goes according to schedule, the seniors and their long suffering adult mentors will rumble into town between 4:30 and 5:00 next Monday morning. The schedule follows:

Arrive Lubbock between 10:45 and 11:00 a.m. Lunch at the City park at noon. All former residents of Iowa Park living in that vicinity are invited to eat with them.

A 30 minute visit on the Texas Tech campus. Trip resumed, with a rest period stop in Brownfield and another in Hobbs, N.M.

Arrive Carlsbad around 5:00 p.m. Spend the night at Rio Vista Courts. Swimming and boating before supper in the Pecos river, the swimming and boating that is. After supper the student tour the town on their own until 12:00 midnight. This has been done before and citizens of Carlsbad know how to take care of themselves.

Friday morning. Enter Carlsbad cavern at 9:30 This is a four hour trip. The party will take lunch in a dining oom 700 feet underground with temperature at 56 degrees. At 1:30 the Hawks will leave the cavern and stop at White City to buy a paper about their trip through the cavern, and their names will be

Supper will be served on Mount El Capitan, highest mountain in Texas. After a stay of 11/2 hours the bus will head for El Paso, some 100 miles away.

Arrive in El Paso at 9:00 p.m. and register at Hotel Cortez. Again the students will be on the town until 12:30 Saturday afternoon

After lunch the bus will take them to Franklin Mountain, Fort around in El ing at the International Bridge at 2:30. The group will walk across the bridge and enter Juarez, Mexico. Toll charge is 2 cents each.

Here they take taxis to the public market place and shop their way back to the bridge. Here the fun seems to be haggling merchants down from \$20 to \$9 for a \$5 item. Another walk across the bridge reloads the bus about 5:30 and the international travelers return to their hotel to dress for dinner at Tiovli Night Club back on the

Mexican side of the border. The Iowa Parkans will leave Hotel Cortez at 8:00 p.m. for the dinner in Old Mexico and return at 11:00 p.m. An old fiddlers contest near the hotel will amuse the gang until almost bedtime.

The return journey starts from El Paso, Sunday morning at 8:00, heading west for Las Cruces on the Arizona and California highway. After a short visit, the bus starts north about 10:00, with an-

other rest stop at Chicago! Just before noon the children young and old will play in the white sand at White Sands, Another stop will be made at Alamogordo. Word has been received from the Chamber of Commerce the swimming pool will be open, so a dip will be enjoyed while lunch is being prepared.

Leave Alamogordo at 2:30 and stop again at Ruidoso, a mountain | resort town. Here snowballing will be enjoyed. After Ruidoso comes Roswell, which should be reached about 5:30.

At Roswell a telegram will be sent to the Rexall Drug Store telling when the bus will arrive in Iowa Park

Supper will be eaten at Clovis at 9:00 p.m. Sunday. The bus will make two stops, Plainview and Matador, before arriving home.

Students planning to make the trip are Paul Burns, Jackie Hendricks, Ben Huckaby, Jimmy Jones Mac Lucy, Robert Nolen Charles Quick, Coy Reneau, Joe Robertson, Charles Rutledge, Freddie Simmons, Delbert Todd, Eddie Wat-

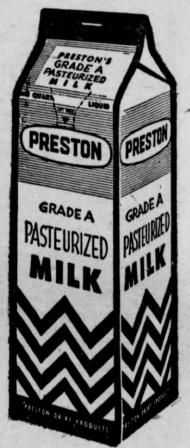
And Helen Birkman, Doris Coleman, Mary Fortner, Lou Ann Gay, Jimmie Joy George, Rose Mary Grundy, Mary Hackman, Janice Kight, Noralene Moer.

Adults are Mmes. Guy Morgan Dorothy Thompson, Herman Kight, O. B. Nolen, Roy Fortner, George R. Huckaby, S. E. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford.



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opposed by those in Congress who thority and who object to the gov- was Spaghetti de Luxe. ernment's making wage and working condition changes during seiz- given a surprise handkerchief showure. They contend the steel crisis er by members of the club. The was aggravated by WSB participa- Pattons are moving to Edna. Secret

-ongress

A battle over legislation to cover government seizure of private facilities during emergencies is shaping up in Congress. On one side are on the other, those preferring court

While Truman's seizure of the steel industry and the court actions following seizure have aroused Congress, there is no certainty a law on the subject will be enacted this year. If Congress does pass a seizure so only after a protracted fight between the two factions mentioned.

The faction favoring presidential control center around Sen. Morse labor committee. The group preferring federal court jurisdiction is author of legislation prescribing the court approach.

Under the original provisions of the Morse bill, when a labor dispute | ive Service Act, so that it would be threatened an emergency, the pres- referred to the armed services rather ident would issue a proclamation asking the parties to continue or resume normal operations.

ing board, to report within 30 days. If a work stoppage continued after his proclamation, the president would report full details to Congress, including the fact-finding report if it be ready.

tions to Congress.

If he recommended seizure, he would have authority to seize unless Congress within five days decided against seizure, or enacted legislation to end the dispute or the emergency—if Congress found an emergency existed. The president would call a special session of Con-

negotiate changes in wages, hours named by the president or recomwith recommendations of the board mendations contained in a special

The president, during seizure, That bill most likely would be

Under Smith's bill, the federal courts could enjoin a work stoppage for 80 days-as can be done under the Taft-Hartley Act. During the injunction period, the president would name a fact finding board. It would make a public report, without recommendations or judgments.

If the dispute had not been settled after the 80 days, the Attorney General would petition a federal court to name receivers for both those favoring presidential control; management and union. The receivers would have power to keep the plants operating until the dispute was settled or the emergency -as declared either by Congress or. the president-had ended

Working conditions could not be changed during either the injunction or receivership periods. Nor act, indications are that it will do | could any government official recommend terms of settlement. The government's efforts would be confined to mediation.

Morse's biyy would amend the (R-Ore.), member of the Senate Taft-Hartley Act and give laboring people a better opportunity to get fair treatment under jurisdiction headed by Rep. Smith (D-Va.), of House and Senate labor commit-

Smith designed his bill to amend the seizure provisions of the Selectthan labor committees.

He then would name a fact find- Park Area Club

The Park Area Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Patton on Wednesday, May 7, with Mrs. A. E. Bailey, president, in charge.

A sing song "Song of Peace" was led by Mrs. G. E. McMullen, program chairman Mrs. Virgil Woodfin sang a solo, "In the Garden."

Mrs. C. C. Burrows gave the devotional on "Garden of Prayer." She stressed that men are always taught to pray, and a garden of flowers is something that God has given us for an inspiration. Mrs. Virgil Woodfin called the

roll to which members each anagency operating the facility could swered with "a hint for keeping well.

Mrs. C. H. Bowman gave a report on the District 3 meeting at named by the president r recom- Haskell, Monday, May 5. Three other Iiowa Park ladies accompanied Mrs. Bowman to this meeting, Mrs. Mae Gunn and Mrs. A. E. could appoint another board to fix Bailey of the Park Area club and the just compensation to be paid Mrs. W. G. Partney of the Valley Farms club.

Mrs. Bailey gave a demonstration of a one dish dinner, which want to strip the Wage Stabilization | was served later with the refresh-Board of its disputes-handling au- ment plate. This one dish dinner

The hostess, Mrs. Patton, was pals were also revealed at this

week's meeting

Leo Knezeck, A. H. Estes, Ralph Stone, J. L. Barbour, Clarence Hill and Walter Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maggart and Others present included Mmes. family have moved to Farwell where they operate the City Cafe. The Maggarts are the former owners of the Park In Drive Inn here.

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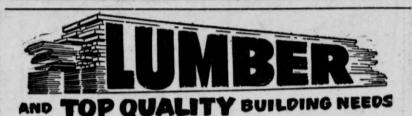
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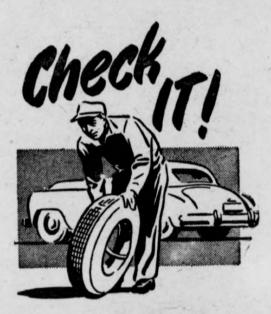


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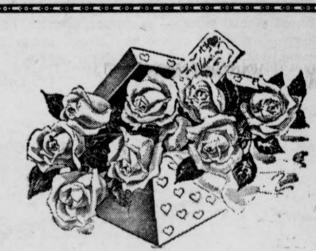
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Family Life Expert Speaks Here on May Fellowship Program

Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene was the featured speaker for the May Fellowship Day meeting of the Iowa Fellowship Day meeting of the Iowa Park Council of Church Women last Friday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Presbyterian church and Feature Craterville was preceded by a tea in the social hall which afforded an opportunity for the women to become better acquainted with the speaker.

Mrs. Pearson is trustee of the ety, state chairman of adult educa- | Park, north of Cache, Okla. tion and vice-president of the international and state conventions of the Disciples of Christ. She was the first president of the Abilene Council of Church Women and was the featured speaker at the state convention held in Fort Worth in 1950. She is serving as state adviser on Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Chester Gleason, an intimate friend and chairman of the Christian Social Relations committee of the local council.

Mrs. Pearson used "Spiritual Security for Today's Families," the theme of the program, as basis for an inspiring address. She chose to place particular stress on the family, which she described as the most universal thing in the world and the outstanding consideration of all great people. She stated that every great nation that has declined and fallen, lost its families first.

Mrs. Pearson said family life must e rooted in spiritual values and stressed the important role Christian women have in creating a Christian atmosphere in the home. She showed how the Christian mother can be a spiritual bulwark through faith, patience, prayer life and knowledge of the Bible.

In conclusion the speaker asserted that women could help to promote Christian families by teaching young people facts about courtship and marriage, through broadening the association of young people, through Christian recreation, and by placing major emphasis on the significance of the marriage

Mrs. Homer Blalock acted as program chairman for the meeting. Mrs. James A. Sewell provided organ prelude and accompaniment for congregational songs and for a vocal selection "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," by Mrs.

Mrs. Rollins Woodall and Mrs. Miles Thompson served as ushers. Arrangements for the tea were under the direction of Mmes. Gayle Park, (Fred Widmoyer, King Abernathy and C. E. Birk. Mrs. S. T. Buzzard was responsible for attractive floral decorations in the church sanctuary and social hall.

reatured at the meeting was a display of family life literature.

Disciples Doings

A large group from the Iowa Park Christian church attended the spring preaching convention of the Brooks, Joline Cooksey, Ruth Mary 12th District, Tuesday in Jacksboro Dale, Mary Fortner, Rita Grussenat the Memorial Christian church. dorf, Loyd Lewis, Don Owens, Har-Going were O. R. Owens, Mrs. Earl old Phillips, Betty Pybus, Maxine Lehman, Mrs. Chester Miller, Mr. Ramsey, Caroline Sewell, Mickey and Mrs. Rollins Woodall, Mrs. Sewell, Beverly Talley and Jewel Hallie Chastain, Jim Searl, T. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Roberts, Mrs. Grady Henderson, John Rollins Woodall; Rev. and Mrs. Chester Gleason

Gleason brought the opening ser- made 8 scores while the Cubs were mon on "Why Are Ye Fearful?" bringing in 4, to give Pitcher Rob-Ministers from Graham, Wichita ert Nolen the win. Nolen has won Falls, Knox City and Jacksboro 3 and lost this season preached on the general theme of Mac Lucy led the Hawks against "How Would You Answer These Olney with 3 hits for 3 times at Questions?" Leslie King of Vernon bat. Lee Roy hit safely twice. The spoke to the convention regarding Hawks got 10 hits off Slater, who

the layman's viewpoint. monthly missionary study "Spot- Shawver of the Cubs. lighting Latin America." Chapter | Coach Ray Corbett took his team

Century," was the topic. the worship service. During the bus- can win second place in District iness session new officers were se- 11A. Electra has already cinched lected for the church year, as fol- top honors.

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Secretary, Mrs. Chester Miller.

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Others present were Mmes. C. C. Burrows, C. H. Bowman, Forest Bates, Gilbert Steele, R. B. Sisk, Curtis Sewell, S. T. Buzzard, Paul

The seniors, faculty sponsors, five senior mothers and a few dads were guests of the junior class, faculty sponsors and junior mothers last United Christian Missionary Soci- Friday and Saturday at Craterville

> This is an annual event and is enjoyed by both classes. Classes of Iowa Park High School have made the trip 28 times in years past.

There was a lot of high spirited fun on the buses and in cars going to Oklahoma and coming back. The luggage just seemed to fall off the women's activities for the North pick-up several times by accident. We all wonder why one handbag picked up by Mr. Jeter didn't have an owner.

> When the women and girls lined up at a filling station in Lawton they accused Ben Huckaby of trying to crash the queue.

Everyone was starved by noon Friday, but took time to have various celebrities march around the dining table Mountain climbing swimming, horseback riding, the donkey wagon were all enjoyed in the afternoon.

Barbara Butts and Jimmy Jones really had a fast ride in the wagon. The trouble was we couldn't tell who was pulling the wagon, Jimmy

While the Junior girls were doing KP, their lovely little senior guests were fixing the beds so their hostesses would sleep more comfortably Everyone had a grand hour or two of sleep, and all were up by 5:00 Saturday morning clamoring for

The seniors thank the juniors again for the wonderful time they had. Their gratitude goes especially to the junior mothers, sponsors W. D. Jeter, J. D. Morrison, Buck Voyles and Chauncey Weiler.

Mac Lucy, Mary Fortner, Robert Nolen and two of the room mothers did not make the trip

SCHOOL NEWS

highly successful year under direction of C. L. Vaughn as evidenced by the many honors and great improvement shown through the year This week Mr. Vaughn announced names of students receiving jackets and letters. Many have received jackets from other activities during the school year and could receive a letter.

Jackets have been awarded to Barbara Butts, Jimmie Joy George, Helen Roberts, Lou Ann Gay, Artic Sue Mitchell, Bruce Hughes, Jimmy Jones, Dennis Goff, Sue Geisert Betty Schwalbe, Donald Pearce and Ira Joe Payne.

Letters for participation in the band went to Shirley Barron, Sheri Thornton.

The Iowa Park Hawks brought home a baseball victory from Olney, Tuesday of this week, in Dis-As president of the district, Mr. trict 11A play. The Iowa Park team

"The Christian and Politics" from struck out 12 men. Nolen struck out 6 and allowed 8 hits.

The women of the church met | Four base wallops were made by Monday afternoon at 2:30 in a Lucy of the Hawks, Slater and

V "Puerto Rico Faces a New Half to Burkburnett, Wednesday of this week for the final game of the Mrs. Rollins Woodall conducted 1952 season. By winning, the Hawks

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last time for the Jr News of 51-52. That sure sounds wonderful for most of us.

Most everyone is sitting around trying to recover from the Craterville trip this week. We all had such a good time, and no one got seriously hurt.

Wennie was about the only one who got thrown in the creek. We girls threw Mr. Jeter in, but he didn't get very wet, so it really didn't count. After supper Friday all the boys went to the creek and played in the water. They weren't fighting jrs against srs, just throwing water on anyone who wasn't

mountains. When it was bedtime, naturally we were ready. The boys had firecrackers, though, so we didn't get ot sleep until about 3:00. At 5:25 we were up and at them again. We rode bumper cars for a while and found out Clyde and Jerry Mc are just speed demons. They practically bumped us out of

Friday night everyone climbed

After lunch we packed and began the return trip. We stopped on the way and got more food. It sounded like Donald and Curtis were giving Peggy a fit at the back of the bus. We were sitting farther up, trying to keep Jerry and Wennie awake I believe they could have cheerfully shot Howard and me.

Martha and Eddie were there. They just sorta helped each other around. Don't think they missed out on anything, and they said they had a good time.

The trip wouldn't have been complete without visitors. Friday night some of our soph buddies arrived and they left Saturday at feel right at home.

Clyde has a new summer job. He's pretty smart too-it's at the ice house, so he'll really stay cool all

Volleyball jackets arrived last week. They are good looking! The boys are jealous and will hardly speak to us.

too sure though, because someone has told me that for about three weeks now, and we haven't had one yet. If we do, our room mothers must have lots of spunk, because I don't see how they have enough

That's all for this week. Ruth Mary

Barbara Entrekin. Jerry Rogers to Wed

energy for anything this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Entrekin of Wichita Valley Farms are announcing the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Jerry Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers of Iowa Park.

The couple has selected Saturday, June 14, for the date of their wedding. The Iowa Park Church of Christ will be the scene of the ceremony, with Cleo Jones, minister cirecting the exchange of vows. Attendants will be Miss Mary Entrekin, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, and James Roy Wilker-

BIND YOUR FAMILY BY CHRISTIAN TIES

son, best man.

1. Have good times together. Happiness makes a stronger family 'Families that play together stay together."

home. Develop the family council method of talking things over. Do things together both for fun and for mutual helpfulness. Make money talk in terms of co-operation and mutual consideration.

3. Make your home a center of love, companionship and growth, with Christ at the center of its life. noon. Most of the girls made them Only growing parents are well suited to guide growing children. 4. Cultivate distinctive family

customs which enrich the traditions

of the home. 5. Recognize that your home is training school in the love of God and of humanity. Family faith and family devotions add strength and joy to life.

6. Think of families abroad and

ride Thursday night. I wouldn't be be sure your home is doing its part in helping those in need.

7. Invite other families to church and help them to feel at home there. 8. Cultivate loyalty to your church within your family circle and help the church in building up its resources and program for family liv-

9. Share as a family in community service. This give a fine training in Christian citizenship.

10. Study again the major Ohristian teachings and their relation to home life. Read again: I Cor. 13. Love in Daily Life.

Mrs. T. M. Black was a delegate from Wichita county to the annual meeting of the Texas Tuberculosis association board of directors held in San Antonio on April 18 and 19. Mrs. G. W. James is reported seriously ill at home.

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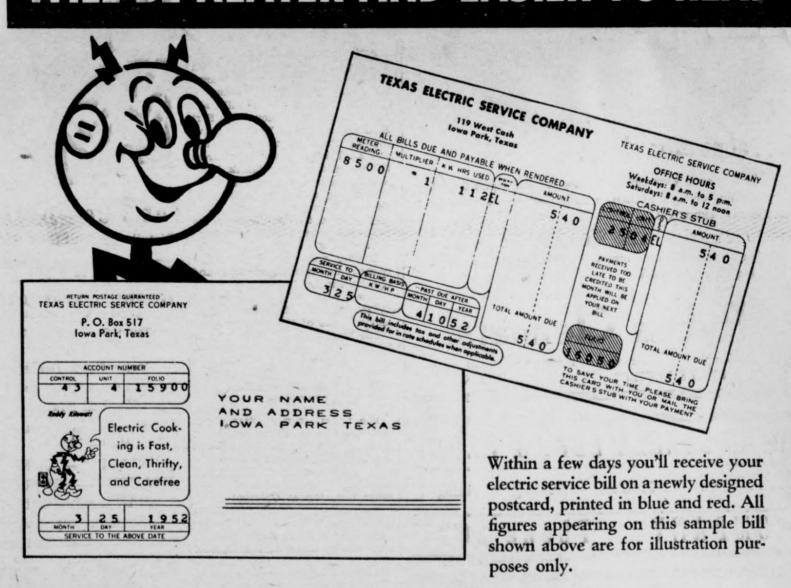
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