### Lillian Lou Wood Joins Women's Army

Miss Lillian Lou Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wood, route one, Iowa Park, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps at Abilene on July 20

Miss Wood is interested in nurshas been employed by Albert E. legislative operations. Walker, oilman in Wichita Falls, as receptionist.

years 1945 to 1947.

She has been assigned to Fort Lee, Va., for basic training.

### Reader Ads. .

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# ongress Brilliant Affair

While Congress attempts to curb spending among the executive agen- the most outstanding event in many cies of the government, one of its a night for Iowa Park chapter No. ing and plans to make the Wom- own committees charges that money 42, Order of the Eastern Star, when en's Army Corps her career. She is being wasted through inefficient it met at 8:00 in the Masonic Hall.

itures in the executive department in huge baskets and vases, as was Born at Holliday, Miss Wood at- reports that between January 1947, also the dining room. tended Valley View high school the and January 1951, Congress spent nearly \$7 million on special inves-

Much was wasted through duplication of effort, unnecessary hiring ance topped the hundred mark, with of special investigators and appoint- 60 of that number being visitors. ment of special committees to do The three chapters in Wichita Falls. work which permanent committees Holliday, Vernon, Electra and Seywere able to perform, the report de- mour were represented and one visclares. It does not explore the possometimes are conducted for the!

The committee recommends that all congressional investigations not directly related to pending legislation be handled by a permanent committee. It does not say whether the House and Senate each should have such a committee or whether the proposed committee should be by the regular officers. rience needed. You don't need job a joint operation. It recommends itself for the job in the Senate in the event it is decided there should

be separate committees. The expenditures committee presents the following evidence in sup-

port of its recommendation: Several committees or subcommittees have conducted inquiries into matters already under investigation by other committees or subcommittees.

.For example, the permanent Sen- terest among the members particie investigations subcommittee of pating. 7-26-8-23 the expenditures committee is the Each visitor was presented a copy successor to the old Truman com- of the beautiful white and gold c mittee which was headed by HST yearbooks and many ohs and ahs when he was a senator and investi- were expressed regarding the books

The Senate last year authorized funds for special investigations by a defense preparedness subcommit- Garden of Friendship and introvestigates construction, procurement Lou Ann Duke, vocalist, Mrs. Robbie ties in connection with defense.

The expenditures subcommittee headed by Sen. Hoey (D-N.C.) con- atic color by the gardenia. The siders that a wholesale invasion of flower of Butts accompanied the its realm. Meanwhile the Johnson posey of Duke for appropriate mu- odist. Presbyterian and Christian subcommittee hired staff members sical setting throughout the prois Edgar Siber farm. A. T. Ab Wall- for tasks which could have been gram and closed with Now the Day the Union Evening Services being performed by persons already on Is Over," while Gardenia approachthe staff of the permanent Hoey ed West side of the altar carrying on the Methodist lawn through Sepsubcommittee.

ters over which it has no control. Tie That Binds.'

That happened during the investigation of conduct of the RFC by a Senate banking subcommittee Barbour Sends Crew headed by Fulbright (D-Ark.). The subcommittee found evidence of possible questionable transactions involving the Maritime commission and possible violations of or loop-holes in the federal income tax lows holes in the federal income tax laws

When the Fulbright group sought to pursue these matters, the wit- of Barbour Trucking company acness involved balked, claiming the banking subcommittee lacked juris- have gone to Mexico where they will

expenditures committee and now Tampico. Hoosier kitchen cabinet \$25, with the Hoey subcommittee of the ex-And the Fulbright subcommittee would not have needed the \$70,000

> it got to investigate the RFC. centralized investigation would cor- the rig they are to move. rect the present lack of uniformity in the conduct of hearings and the Kirkland, Cecil Wright, T. L. Wyinvestigations.

Mrs. Jim Cherry of Waxahachie, Mrs. Gertrude Holton of Ft. Worth, of the Baptist church who are at- Combs at the Wichita Palls Clade beautiful. They have been making Mrs. Raymond Stanford of Vernon tending summer camp at Vernon hospital. and Mrs. Beulah Munden of Cleburne were in Iowa Park Tuesday Buddy Johnson, Jimmy Easterwood, not pleased your 40c back. This mo- to attend funeral services for Rich- Paul Parkey. Freddy Spradling, from a five weeks vacation to iting for the past four years. ard F (Jiggs) Cherry.

this week transacting business.

### You and your Friendship Program Of Eastern Star Is

Tuesday night, July 24, marked

The hall was literally a garden of The Senate committee on expend- flowers in an array of bright colors

The occasion in addition to the regular meeting was the Friendship Program honoring members from neighboring chapters, when attenditor each from Cisco and Corpus

The 15 lady offices entered the dresses and gave the opening march with Mrs. Lola Miller at the piano.

Mrs. Clota Custis, worthy matron and A. L. Hofer, a past patron, presided in the East; while Mrs. Jack Denny and John Maier, another past patron, graced the West, while all the other 16 stations were filled

Twenty-five present and past matrons and nine present and past patrons were present and one grand officer, Mrs. Mae Stampfli of Wichita Falls, grand representative from Montana, and she was presented in the East and given grand honors. During the business session, mem-

bers of the local chapter drew the name of a sister or brother Star, and this is hoped will afford some pleasure as well as create more in-

Following closing of the chapter Mrs. Audra Tanner entered the tee of the armed services committee. duced those flowers which have The subcommittee which is headed blossomed more abundantly in this by Sen. Johnson (D-Texas) and got garden. The musical flowers were \$190,000 for its work this year, in- Misses Barbara Butts as pianist, of supplies, material, munitions, ve- Smith, reader and Mrs. Mary Ann hicles aircraft, vessels, plants, Shook, pantomiming gardenia. Each camps and other articles and facili- star point made a contribution in poetry when it was presented a vase of flowers in its respective emblema huge basket of flower seed pack- tember 2. A subcommittee of a permanent ets, and the officers invited visitors committee, authorized to investi- to join in a double circle around the gate a particular matter, sometimes altar and following a few definifinds its jurisdiction inadequate. It tions of friendship, each guest was develops facts which require fur- presented a flower seed packet. All ther investigation into related mat- united in singing "Blessed Be the

# To Mexico on Special

J. B. Barbour jr. and Bud May companied by 11 other employees move a rig for the Exploration Drill-The Fulbright subcommittee de- ing company from a location close cided to refer those matters to the to Vera Cruz to another site near

The men left here Sunday taking eight trucks and expect to return All that could have been avoided within 15 days. Predictions are that if the entire RFC investigation each man will have an interesting could have been referred to a cen- story to tell about the trip and the tralized investigating committee. Herald is looking forward to an intorview with each of the workmen. To avoid going through an almost The report also declares that have to go out on a barge to reach The evangelistic committee is made Nickens of McCamey.

Other men on the trip are E. L. treatment of witnesses. . . . This att. Ernest Stewart, Everett Ste- benches were constructed. The rub- to Colorado Springs, Denver, Manwould eliminate much criticism that phenson, Clarence Pearce, Ray Un- lie is invited to attend these firehas been leveled at Congressional derwood, Melvin Hansen, C. A. Jones ices at 8:00. and Travis Hill.

Junior and Intermediate R.A.'s morning to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. other wild flowers make the state and Jimmie. this week are Don and Jimmy Hail. Larry Jo Newsom, David Thigpen, Long Beach, Ventura, Hollywood Dennis Herrington, Rodney Mc- and Norwalk, Calif. Miss Wand Dr. Lowell Spruiell is in Laredo Grew. Rev. James N. Easterwood is Dillard accompanied her mother chaperoning the boys.

### Auditor Finds City's Finances in Good Shape German Student and

CITY OF IOWA PARK, TEXAS CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS Year Ended June 30, 1951

CASH IN BANK, July 1, 1950	
Water and Sewer Operating Fund\$	941.49
General Fund	852.85
Special Fund	18,782.32
Water Works Construction Fund	49,621.75
Sewer System Construction Fund	
1949 Water & Sewer Rev. Bonds I & S	

RECEIPTS	
Taxes	15,546.97
Water and Sewer Services	
Meter Deposits	785.00
Fines	763.30
Street and Alley Rentals	1,914.99
Farm Income	165.00
Water and Sewer Taps	845.00
Rent	100.00
Sale of Supplies	59.70
Insurance Claims (Hail Damage)	488.86
Miscellaneous	183.35
Refund of Construction Costs and Sale of Materials	633.00
Payment on Water Line Extension	150.00

		65
Total to Account For		\$178,
DISBURSEMENTS		
Operating Expense:		
General	5,344.40	
Water Works	18,712.92	
Sewer		
Street	1,539.15	
Park	385.08	
Bond Interest: Tax 2,970.00; Rev. 3,98150	6,951.50	
Construction:		
Water Works	58,097.69	
Sewer	41,841.79	
New Truck Purchased	1,400.00	
Purchase of Street Right-of-Way		
Meter Deposit Refunds		23
Bonds Redcemed: Tax 4,000.00; Res; 2,000.00	6,000.00	
	Service of	144

CASH IN BANK, June 30, 1951		
Water and Sewer Operating Fund	890.57	
General	3,921.11	
Special	22,880.99	
1949 Water & Sewer Rev. Bonds I & S.	4,002.45	
Betterment Fund	600.00	
Reserve Fund	1,946.88	No. of

In Church Cooperation The first of two services sponsored by young people of the Methchurches was held last Sunday at conducted by those three churches

A youth choir led the congregational singing and presented a choral number. Miss Jeannine Scott sang a solo. Sammy Shelton read the scripture lesson.

The message was given by Rollin Roberts on the theme of "Advertising Christianity."

The service was presided over by Is Buried Here Bobby Pace. Others helping were Donald Boyd at the piano, Marvin

Richter and Kendell Hill. The second service of this kind will occur late in August.

Previous speakers for the Union Evening services have been Rev. Guy E. Perdue and Rev. M. C. Year-

gan. Rev. Chester E. Gleason will bring the message this Sunday. Others who help to make these services possible are the commitsteering committee. The music com-

Mrs. James Sewell. On the youth committee are Sammy Shelton, Helen Dale Roberts and Bobby Pace. On the communion up of George Richter and Rollins

Woodall. For the services this year 15 new turned from a 10-day vacation trip

### Sunday Evening Union Disciples Doings

Plans for the annual vacation Services Offer Lesson Plans for the annual vacation Bible school are rapidly being completed as time for the session draws near. The dates are August 6 thru August 10.

Classes for kindergarten, primary and junior (ages 4-11) children will be offered from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

Wednesday evening a picnic was enjoyed by members of the Christian church at the Beaver Creek Home Demonstration picnic ground. After the usual lunch and games, the meeting was adjourned by an impressive worship service called God's Moment.

### Car Wreck Victim

Funeral services for E. L. (Lonnie) Jacks of Burkburnett, brother of Sam Jacks of Iowa Park were held in the funeral chapel at Burkburnett, Thursday. Interment was in Highland cemetery here with the American Legion Post 264 directing military rites.

Mr. Jacks died Tuesday afternoon tees. Curtis Sewell, Rollins Wood-Okla., on U. S. Hgnway 70 earlie: co-worker threw the pail, it land-all and Gayle Park serve on the in the day.

Mr. Jacks, a World War I vetermittee is composed of Mrs. O. R. an, was born in Arkansas. He moved Owens, Mrs. Tom Covington and to Burkburnett in 1905. At the time aid. Later he was transferred to the of his death he was night watchman Abilene hospital, where he remained at the Red River Sa'vage company, a week. Other survivors include a daugh-

ter Mrs. E. R. McGlasson of New committee are Locke Lowrance, Orleans; another brother J. J. Jacks impassable swamp, the crew will Paul Zink and George R. Huckaby. of Brady; and a sister Mrs. F. A. the right ear was given particular with Iowa Park hammering in 18 25 through Saturday. Sept. 29. Spe-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink have re- moved to his home last Friday. His

> The Zinks report that Colorado's the week at the bedside of her son. this trip several years, and stayed in the same lodge at Manitou and Mrs. T. L. Dillard has returned at Denver they have been patron- several days here with her parents first base aided the Iowa Park boys. Lions club is fullding a room in the

> > Mary Fortner returned Sunday rom Paris where she had been vis-

### **Educator from Japan Are Church Speakers**

Dieter Buchholz of Frankfurt, Germany, preached at the Church stroys. It is costly. of Christ in Iowa Park last Sunday morning and evening

He is enrolled at Abilene Christian college as a special student of county tuberculosis association will Bible preparatory to returning to be held in Iowa Park on Saturday splendid climax to the eight weeks \$113,444.20 his native country as a missionary. and Monday, August 4 and 6, at The college offers scholarships to Metz Appliance store. It takes 30 foreign students and the local congregation is paying his expenses at

Dieter's decision to enter special came as a result of his contact with Germany. He has studied English this opportunity. for eight years, and speaks five different languages.

Stan Ban Buskirk, an American born German of Detroit, Mich., who is enrolled at ACC for the second summer term, accompanied Buchholz to Iowa Park. The boys were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 472.24 B. L. Bradford.

> Christian college in Japan, was featured speaker at the Church of Christ here. He also showed slides of the country and the college he helped to organize during the 31/2 years he has spent in Japan.

Operated as a junior college and senior high school, the college has grown rapidly since its organization in 1948. The school opened with 60 students. At present there are school's athletic program. The vaalmost 200, and both the high school cancy created by selection of W. D. and college are fully accredited in- Jeter as principal of the high school stitutions with a faculty of 25 fulltime and 15 part-time teachers.

On the 30-acre campus are seven buildings valued at \$36,000 that are already paid for. The school is now

Mr. Cannon is back in the U.S. in the interest of the building program at Ibaraki college. Mrs. Cannon is a teacher in the

school. Among her pupils is Tito's ics; and Assistant Coach Corbett daughter, who is studying home about whom we have no informa-

T. V. Moon, assistant to John Banister, minister of the Sears served seats will soon be ready for Summit Church of Christ in Dallas, will conduct preaching services at the local church next Sunday. Park.

Boyd Taylor, the minister, is condusting a revival at Pocahontas, Ark., where he and Mrs. Taylor and Sheryl Ruth are guests in the home Burkburnett and Seymour. of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates, former residents of Iowa Park, From Pocahontas, they will go to a town near Paducah, Ky., for a revival. They will visit with his parents at Paducah. After the revivals the Tavlors will enjoy a vacation trip before returning to Iowa Park.

### Flaming Gasoline **Pail Severely Burns** Former Park Man

Park, but who now lives with his August 1 at 6:30 to rehearse for the western university and have been family in Abilene, was critically performance Thursday evening on installed. burned Thursday night, July 12, a program which closes the summer in a Wichita Falls hospital as the while on the job near Hackell. A recreation project. result of injuries suffered in an fellow workman was carrying a pail automobile accident near Rand'est, of gasoline and it ignited. As the

He was carried to the Haskell hospital where he was given first

badly burned with third degree baseball field! burns covering the right side and attention. He responded to treat- runs while the Milkmen could only cial matinees will be given Friday ment and was permitted to be push around 16 of their runners. | and Saturday. These will feature a condition is much improved.

Mrs. Clota Custis returned home itou Springs, Rocky National Park, last Friday night, after spending Lefty House. state flower, the columbine, is She was accompanied home by two A daughter was born Wednesday now in bloom and that it and the of the grandchildren Phoebe Jo event. Dillingham added a double

Tuberculosis is contagious. It de-

Stop guessing. Have your chest examined and know your condition. An x-ray survey sponsored by the church. seconds to be chest x-rayed.

This year many employers are providing transportation for their employees to x-ray centers where service for the Church of Christ free chest examinations are givn. It is a wise move for both employer Otis Gatewood, a missionary in and employee to take advantage of

Other special groups in need of chest examinations are all food handlers, teachers, high school pupils, practical nurses, baby sitters and domestic help.

Early tuberculosis usually gives no warning. The only way to find early TB is by x-ray.

### non, vice president of Ibaraki Hawks to Have Three **New Coaches, First** Game Is September 7

With the opening of practice for the 1951 football season a month off, the Iowa Park school board has lined up three coaches for the was filled Wednesday night by the hiring of Ted Averett, a product of Coffman high school.

the erection of seven more build- seasons, Further information on the new coach is not available now. Also named to assist Averett are Clarence Warren of Olney, a new graduate of Austin college, Sherman who will coach junior high athlet-

He comes to us from Alvord.

Herman Kight this week announced that season box and redistribution. He said that prior box and reserved seat holders will be Bradford or any other member of

the board about the tickets. The five home games include the association. Archer City, Holliday, Valley View,

The full schedule is as follows: Archer City, Sept. 7, here Nocona, Sept. 14, there Holliday, Sept. 21, here Henrietta, Sept. 28, there Crowell, Oct. 5, there Valley View, Oct. 12, here Burkburnett, Oct. 19, here Electra, Oct. 26, there Seymour, Nov. 9, here Quanah, Nov. 16, there

### Hawk Band News

Thomas B. Taylor, band director, reminds all band students to be at main auditorium and exhibits build-Owen Custis, formerly of Iowa the band hall Wednesday evening, ing. The last were donated by Mid-

The Iowa Park Independents did will be held there during the week a job Sunday they have been four of the fair. A special attraction this long years accomplishing-they beat | year will be the musical revue "Top His body from the waist up was Windthorst on their own home Hats 'n' Spurs" with a cast of

> It was strictly a slugging match perform five nights, Tuesday, Sept. Hoefner was winning pitcher for group of Sheppard airmen spot-Iowa Park although he was relieved lighting Durward Cline and his orin the late stages of the game by chestra and 11 vaudeville acts in-

hit homeruns during the racing to improve his batting average. Joe team here next Sunday.

### Special Program To **Close Recreation** Project, August 2

final program of the summer recreation project Thursday, Aug. 2. at 8:00 on the lawn of the Methodist

The program is expected to be a of fun and frolic sponsored by the Iowa Park Council of Church Women, of which Mrs. C. E. Birk is

president. Co-operating churches will be responsible for the program of the evening, the planning of which will be under direction of the Youth

Advisory Council. The Iowa Park Hawk band, directed by Thomas B. Taylor, is to

perform several numbers. Mrs. M. C. Yeargan is directing a play "The Jewel" which will be presented by a group of Presbyterian young people. The cast includes Jimmy Jinkins, Marvin Richter, Sammy Shelton, Gordon Hair, Joline Cooksey, Ella Lou Van Horn,

Mary Gayle Park. "Veracity and Outcome," an audience participation stunt, will be the feature contributed by the

Christian church. These numbers are only a sample of the entertainment in store for young and old alike. The other churches have not revealed what their contributions will be.

Mrs. Birk will preside during the evening and introduce the program. Workers from the Baptist church who have helped with activities this week have been Mesdames Sam Hill, chairman, George Penning A. R. Baldwin, Malcoim Mills, Lee Perry, F. W. Bell, Joe Johnson, Carroll Duke, Preston Pace, Mr. and where he has a record of 17 wins | Mrs. T. E. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. in a campaign to raise \$100,000 for in 20 games during the past two Joe Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Miss Zada Lemond and Messrs. Sam Hill and Freddie Glov-

### Facilities for T-O Fair To Be Greater Stage Shows Are Added

A \$10,000 expansion program of facilities of the Texas-Oklahoma given first chance to buy, but that Fair which is underway includes He will be entertained by Mr. and, there will be plenty seats for all. erection of a new building to house Mrs. C. L. Reaves while in Iowa He asks that fans contact him, Mr. agricultural exhibits, community and 4-H club exhibits, according to Dr. Gordon G. Clark, president of

A 32x100 foot building will be erected south of the main building and will be ready for use when the

fair opens Sept. 24. Other things in the expansion program include: rebuilding the arena to provide better facilities for the quarter horse show: a new main ticket office; a smooth floor in the exhibits building; rearranging of horse barn space better to accommodate quarter horses; rearranging of racks, stalls and pens in the main livestock building to permit the showing of more stock and to allow better display, particularly in the junior livestock division. and ventilation facilities in the

Another phase of the program nearing completion is the new office for the fair manager.

Construction work on the expansion program is well underway. J. H. Hatten is in charge of workmen. The main auditorium will not be used to house exhibits. Stage shows Southwestern beauties. They will

cluding the Texanettes, an all-girl Dillingham and Blasingame both musical comedy. Seating capacity of the auditori-

um is now approximately 2,000. The south wing of the main audi-Chandler did good with two doubles torium will be occupied by the Boy Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Blanton of and Billy Gene House connected for Scouts and District Agricultural Conroe left Thursday after spending a double and single. Free passes to Workers council. The Iowa Park and sister Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed | The Independents go Thursday east front of the south wing for the and Mrs. Helen Kilpatrick. They night of this week to Electra for Boy Scouts which will serve as their were, accompanied home by Mrs. a game under lights, and entertain permanent meeting place and dur-Reed and Mrs. Kilpatrick for a a Wichita Falls American Legion ing fair week they will display their handicraft.

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G. D. Sikes is recovering satis- evening at the home of Mrs. Char- Christ." Mrs. McKinnon taught the factorily from surgery performed at lie Lemond. Other party hostesses first lesson of the Bible study book the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital were Mrs. E. L. McDonald, Mrs. Joe "How to Pray." Next meeting will Wednesday, July 18. He returned Baxter, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Miss be in the home of Mrs. L. E. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and Bouquets of zinnias, marigolds Harold and Loyd visited in Gaines- and other summer flowers were a meeting of the Ruth circle in the ville, Sunday in the home of his used in distinctive arrangements church parlor Monday morning. parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis. throughout the party rooms.

As guests entered they registered J. F. Glosup, father of Mrs. J. C. on pink and blue clothespins which Roby, underwent an emergency op- were hung on a white satin clotheseration at the Wichita General line which held baby garments. hospital Sunday night. His condi- The honoree was presented with tion is fair, according to the at- | a pink and blue carnation corsage

Mrs. Otis Hendrick and her sis- ing the party. Refreshment plates I. Tatom. ter Mrs. Sid Williams of Wichita emphasized the pink and blue motif Falls are visiting their parents Mr. and were acompanied by appropriand Mrs. J. A. Farr at Blair, Okla., ate favors.

### Let the Record Speak

home Sunday.

tending physician.

STATE SENATOR

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KGAF	(Gainesville) 6:15-6:30	p.m.
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A dainty layette shower was given for Mrs. Jimmy McDonald, Monday ing chapter of "O Jerusalem for Naomi Baxter, and Miss Zada Le- Following the meeting the group mond.

by the hostesses. Mrs. Baxter directed games dur-

Miss Frances Duckworth and spent Monday evening with Mr. and worth and Cora Frances Barbour were school friends.

Mrs. C. J. Simpson has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Coyle and family at Garland. and Mrs. Jack Young and daughter Field, San Antonio, will return Fri- home. here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. N. House.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Spruiell went in Newport, Sunday. to Van several days ago to visit

Miss Anne Ralston, who is atfor the first six weeks term. She is also organist for the Little Chapel in the Woods on the campus. Anne | week. is a daughter of Mrs. Jack Ralston. High School last spring.

Earl Lehman, Cora Jo Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman jr. and children of Big Spring arrived last Thursday for a four days visit with

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Oklahoma

Just finished reading a magazine

A bunch of psychologists came

to this sad conclusion after telling

jokes to college students. Very

often they would give out with

what they considered a side-split-

ter-and not get even a chuckle

in response. Other times the stu-

dents would laugh their heads off

at stories that weren't considered

Maybe I'm wrong, but what

makes a psychologist such a better

judge of humor than the rest of

Buster Moore

really funny.

article that "proves" you and I

don't know what's funny.

SUNDAY-

### \* BAPTIST W.M.S. Mrs. Yeargan Finishes The Blanche Groves circle met Managers Course

Mrs. Carl McKinnon. The study period was devoted to the conclud-

will observe visitation day. Mrs. Lila Traylor presided during Mrs. Curtis Hill directed the Bible study assisted by Mmes. James N. Easterwood, Maria Stogsdill, Earle sippi, Nebraska and Alabama. Denny and Lila Traylor.

The Mary-Martha circle met in the church nursery Monday afternoon for a Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Fred Parkey. She was assisted by Mrs. Doyle Koonce and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hansen and daughter Marian left Thursday for Pittsburgh, Pa., to make their home. Calvin, a former member of the Miss Katy Colvert of Wichita Falls faculty at Midwestern university, has taken a job with the Republic Mrs. John B. Barbour. Miss Duck- Oil Refining company in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Bettye Birk of Iowa Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Young, Mr Pfc. Gilly Gene House, Kelly visited Sunday in the Rex Lehman

day to camp after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stowe and Miss Fay Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrell and children visited friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ethard Glover and their son Durward and wife. They children of Hermleigh spent the were accompanied home by their weekend with his sisters Mrs. A. O. granddaughter Cindy, who will visit Beall and Mrs. S. E. Ketchum and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sims of Des tending TSCW at Denton this sum- Moines, Iowa, visited this weekend mer, was named on the honor roll with his mother Mrs. Detta Sims. Mrs. Tirzah Portis and Miss Hazel Crites visited in San Antonio this

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roling and She was graduated from Iowa Park Mr. and Mrs. Carl Basham of Baltimore, Md., visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roling. Don Evans of Madison, Wis., is

visiting Charles Miller this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffis of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lehman, Mrs. S. Houston purchased a home at 512 R. Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Old Electra road this week and moved in Monday

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Saturday from Dallas where she attended the 17th annual Southwest Institute for chamber of commerce

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Classes were held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Final examinations were held.

Welcoming the group at their first gathering was Dechard Hulcey of Dallas, new president of the C of C of the U.S. and president of the Lone Star Gas company. He also made the first all-student address on Monday.

The faculty was composed of men

utstanding in their fields. Mrs. Yeargan was a member of certificate and a photograph of the 1951 graduating class.

### **Community Chorus Enjoys Picnic Here**

from Henrietta, Burkburnett, Wich- fai taxation on farmer co-operaita Falis and Iowa Park.

nist for the group.

The Owens lawn provided an Farm Credit Administration. ideal setting for the party. Friendmade the occasion pleasant.

the beautiful arrangement. Approximately sixty attended.

indparents Dr. and Mrs. C. J.

Conja Fern Tucker have returned gram. home after a visit with relatives Write your congressman. at Big Spring.

House guests of Miss Paula Ral-

at the Wichita Valley Community House. By a personal observation, I don't believe I have ever seen any better food than was consumed during the evening. After dinner, the county agent Mr. Shahan and the assistant county agent Tommy Duffey provided entertainment. The movie was in color about farm management and the second picture was about cotton insecticides. Future plans are

Farmers Union speaks

A good time was had by all and

when can we have another?....

was the sentiment expressed at the

basket social held last Friday night

Union members and friends. Following USDA fund cuts in the the graduating class this year and House, attempts are now being made is looking forward to receiving her on the Senate side where the appropriations bill now is being considered to further reduce funds.

for more basket socials and other

types of entertainment for Farmers

The bill as passed by the House made a general economy - type downward adjustment across the board plus greater than average reductions in a few items: appropriation for Secretary Brannan's staff was cut below the level re-Tre nome of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. quired for efficient operation; funds Owens on Kamay road was the for the important research work of scene of a delightful picnic supper the Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Monday evening which was enjoyed nomics was whacked 25 per cent by members of the Wichita Falls from a figure already greatly reand Community Chorus and their duced from pre-World War II; and although the House did not go along The chorus is made up of singers with those who seek to impose untives, the enemies of farmers co-ops Cecil Lapo, minister of music at did make some headway in their the First Methodist church of Wich- attack by getting the House to pass ita Falls, is director and Dr. Nita a whopping 48 per cent cut in the Akin, noted organist, is accompa- appropriation for the Co-operative Research and Service Division of

Secretary Brannan, Under Secreliness and hospitality of the hosts tary McCormick, and other witnesses before the Senate subcommittee Following the meal, the group have urged that these cuts be reheard recorded music of Fred War- stored in the Senate bill. Despite ing's arrangement of the poem these efforts and those of Farmers Over the River and Through the Unions and others, funds for agri-Woods to Grandmother's House cultural conservation payments We Go," prior to starting work on which are for partial financial assistance to farmers who adopt improved soil conservation practices may be cut in half. This appears Miss Jane Hawkins of Galveston to be a part of the perennial attack spending the week with her upon the democratically - elected farmer community and county committeemen who have administered Mrs. S. R. Lehman and her niece the agricultural conservation pro-

The latest excuse for staying ston last week were Miss Marcia late was offered recently by a local Stuart and Vonie Jean Clearman young couple. A mother skunk was of Denton, two of her classmates crossing the road and they didn't want to disturb her younguns.

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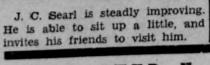
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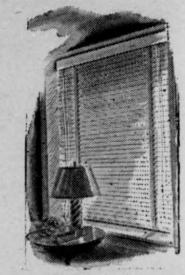
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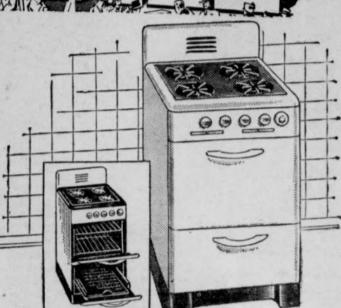
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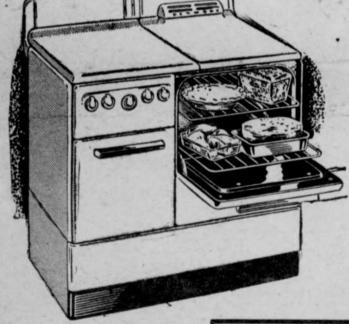
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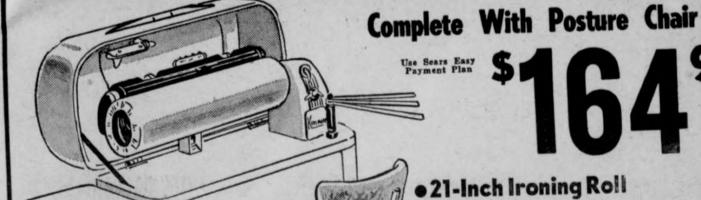
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Mrs. J. T. New, PTA president, is calling a meeting of all members of the association immediately fol- Kans., has seen many of the disaslowing the concluding program of Aug. 2 on the lawn of the Method-

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### **Home About Flood** At Fort Riley, Kans.

Pvt. Don James, team chief of 10th Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, trous effects of the midwest's greatters received by his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. O. James last Saturday.

His relatives had been anxious about him for 10 days before hearing from Don. They had received a letter on July 7 before the flood hit Fort Riley on July 11. They tried in vain to communicate with Don by telephone and telegraph.

Finally Mrs. James got a telegram through July 17 requesting an immediate answer. She received a telegram on the 21st, the same day his first letter came.

Following is an excerpt from Don's letter in which he tells about the flood:

We've had some pretty eventful days so far but I am O.K. and in the best of health. The whole division area out here is just one big bivouac. Our whole battalion is in one section and it is divided up by regiments for the rest of the Divi-

I expect you know more about what happened here than even we do. It had been raining and drizzling all week and Wednesday afternoon it started raining harder. So after duty hours everyone moved their. cars up to the highway on higher ground and we also moved everything upstairs in all the barracks. Everyone packed their packs and rolled their blankets up just in case.

They woke us up at 3:00 Thursday morning and sent all the class but 15 out to fill up sandbags. Befort it was all over, all our sandbags, mattress covers and pillowcases were laying on the dike but of Haynes; Messrs, and Mmes. Ralph course the water came over anyway. The balance of the class I'm with A. Birk, Calvin T. Hansen and Mafell out at 6:30 and started placing rian and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall sandbags on the dike. They were filling them up at one of the rifle Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert S. Weeth, Mr. ranges and hauling them in. The and Mrs. Lloyd Osborne of Vernon; water the last time I saw it was up | Mr. and Mrs. - Irvin Cornwell of of the dike and still rising.

They had us give up and move Beverly Birk of Iowa Park. back to the barracks preparatory to moving out of the area. That since 1891, was born in Dallas counwas about 10:00 Thursday morning. ty, July 19, 1862, the second year We marched out and got here a few minutes before noon. We had our tents set up by noon and had everything pretty well under con-

day and we had a PX truck come The family bought groceries and Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien. by yesterday and everybody that supplies at Lancaster and attended needed anything got fixed up.

The Red Cross brought razors, blades, shave cream and soap out

City who fell off a bridge and an army officer in Manhattan who had a heart attack.

Miss Sena Dunn of Rockingham, N.C. is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McDonald. She is elementary school principal at her home town. She and Mrs. McDonald taught together for many years. Mrs. Joe Byars of Abilene and her son Arejoe Byars and wife and two children of Winters have been here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartfield. Mrs. Joe Byars and

Mrs. Hartfield are sisters. Friends of Mrs. B. O. Gilstrap will be glad to learn she is able to be up and about some with the aid of crutches. She enjoys company and cards.

Ray and Jimmie Cannedy are here from Quanah visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Doyle Tate of Wichita Falls has been in town this week visiting with fiends. He is working this summer at Altus, Okla.



### Mrs. Lucy Birk Is Hale and Hearty After 60 Years Here; Celebrates 89th Birthday July 19

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucy | said people could not afford such Birk joined to make her 89th birth- a price, so they ate combread for day, Thursday, July 19 a most joyous occasion.

church went to her home that af- 1891. They came to Iowa Park imthe summer recreation, Thursday, est flood in more than 100 years, ternoon and honored her with a mediately and moved into a new



Attending the afternoon function were Mmes. John Herod, Locke Lowrance, A. H. Estes, C. F. McManus, B. Ridenour, Pearl Jinkins, L. Lovelace, Gayle Park, John Clapp, C. C. Miller of Marks, Miss., W. A. Jinkins, T. A. Uhrich, Aaron Brubaker, Gene Lowrance, Gale Lowrance, King Abernathy, C. E. Birk; Miss Clara Lowrance, Beverly Birk, Portia Ann McManus and W. A.

Jinkins jr. Mrs. Birk was honored at a family picnic on the lawn of her home Thursday evening. Enjoying the outing were Misses Kate and Emma Charles Birk, F. M. Hansen, Ralph and Dudley Hall of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birk, Bobby and

Mrs. Birk, a resident of Iowa Park of the War between the States. She was one of eight children of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Kilbourn.

Mrs. Birk says that when her father located in the vicinity of what We didn't have enough to eat is now the city of Dallas there were

church at Ferres in Ellis county.

Mrs. Birk remembers a grasshopof the state not many years after are former Iowa Park residents. It looks like we will live out here the war. For two years the insects for at least 2 weeks and probably devoured the wheat crop. Flour had exception of a child in Junction and cost \$15 a barrel. Mrs. Birk Electra.

Miss Lucy Kilbourn was married The Women of the Presbyterian to the late Charles Birk in October some of which he described in let- surprise social and shower of gifts. home Mr. Birk had built that summer. Incidentally that honeymoon cottage is at present the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hill.

In 1923 the Birks moved into their brick home east of town. Through the years the Birk family has figured prominently in affairs of the community.

Mrs. Birk was a source of inspiration and encouragement to her husband in his business enterprises. For years he owned and operated a grocery and dry goods store in Iowa Park. During the years he accumulated large land holdings. He was the first president of the First National bank, serving in that capacity for 33 years, until ill health forced his retirement.

Mrs. Birk is a member of the Presbyterian church and still sings regularly in the choir. She is also a member of the 23 Study club.

Her four children are Ralph Birk of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Gilbert Weeth of Vernon, C. E. Birk of Iowa Park and Mrs. J. D. Hall of Wichita Falls.

The eight grandchildren are Ralph Charles Birk of Wichita Falls, Mrs. John Hoover of Eunice, N.M. Mrs. Lloyd Osborne of Vernon, Mrs. Gene Gardner of Austin, Dudley Hall of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Calvin Hansen of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bobby Birk and Beverly Birk of Iowa Park

Mrs. Birk's three great grandchildren have all been born during 1951. They are Gary Weeth Hoover Marian Lucille Hansen and Pamels Ann Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shoopman and little son, Tommie, were here Tuesday visiting her aunt Mrs. Pt O'Brien and Mr. O'Brien, while enroute from Kermit where they visited relatives. From here they went to Bristow, Okla., to visit Mr. Shoopman's relatives and from to within about 2 inches of the top | Waxahachie; Rev. M. C. Yeargan, there they will go to their home in El Dorado; Kans. This is the first time Mrs. O'Brien has seen her niece in 10 years.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis and little daughter Doris have returned to their home in Port Arthur after a visit here with her uncle Will Spruiell and Mrs. Spruiell.

for the first couple of meals, but only a few log cabins along the Kenneth will leave the latter part the Air National Guard and the Trinity river. The county wasn't of the week for Houston where they Air Force dropped food off at a organized. Consequently the deed will join Mr. Hodges who is emcentral point and it was distributed to the first land purchased by her ployed there. They have been here by truck. They issued clothing to- parents was recorded at McKinney. several days visiting her parents

> Mr. and Mrs. Arch Wilson of Vernon visited recently with Mr. and per plague which hit their section Mrs. W. L. Lemond. The Wilsons

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson and 3. There were no fatalities with the to be hauled from Shreveport, La., daughter Jan visited Sunday in



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## The Do-Nothing 82nd Congress

### By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, July 22. - Most capital observers agree that not in years has there been such a tired, listless, indifferent, do-nothing Congress as the Eighty-second. The famed Eightieth Congress, against which President Truman campaigned to victory in 1948, was a stem-winder by comparison.

Not only has the Eighty-second Congress failed to pass a single appropriation by the end of the fiscal year, on June 30, but a good many members don't seem to care. They don't even seem to care that they are being called the "horse-meat" Congress.

Never in my recollection have both morale and morals been so low, leadership so lacking.

Never in my recollection has there been less idealism, less patriotism, such poor party discipline; never such shameless absenteeism. Some congressmen are present in Washington only one day a week.

This is the tail-end of a tired, uninspired administration - probably the end of a long period of Democratic rule. Nobody, except a few incurable optimists, really expects this administration to be re-elected. When that frame of mind exists in Congress, there can be no party discipline, no leadership.

Without leadership, every congressman adopts the law of the jungle-every man for himself. Instead of voting what's good for the country, he votes what's good for himself or the lobbyists who helped fill his campaign chest. He knows that, in many legislative problems, the nation's interest has to be put above his district's interest. A flood-control reservoir may dislocate a hundred or so people in his district, but their dislocation may save the lives and property of millions below the reservoir area. However, an "I'll get mine, you get yours" spirit has become rampant in this Congress. The law of the lobbyist and the local interest reigns supreme.

There has been no firm hand on the reins. This is true both of the White House and of the Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. The President has alternately begged and scolded. He has seldom inspired.

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