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## we planted 13.5 Manhattan Bible College Teacher To Lead Christian Church Revival

A widely - recognized religious leader and teacher in Manhattan (Kans.) Bible Col-lege will be the evangelist for a revival at the First Christian Church beginning Sunday, Aug. 27, and continuing through Friday, Sept. 1.

important" that oducers vote in a regardless of ote, said Lloyd ice manager of outly Agriculture and Conservation in the is Prof. Dan Johnson, who has been a member of the Bible college faculty since 1956. He holds degrees from Manhattan Bible College, Butler University, and Central Baptist Seminary.

While a ministerial student he held ministries at Clifton, Kans., and Ingalis, Ind. He has preached full-time at Highland, Kans., and Martins Ferry, Ohio, and as a teacher at Sugar Grove, Ky., Clifton, and Zeandale, Kans. Later he taught two years in Kentucky Christian College before going to Manhattan Bible College in 1956. He served in the Navy 1956. He served in the Navy from 1943 to 1946 and is now in the Naval Reserve as a "Where Jesus Is" Wednesday

Evangelist Johnson will preach at the morning service Friday evening. Sunday, bringing the first of a series of revival messages. His subject will be "The Elements of a Great Church."

Other sermons during the revival will include "Acquaint-ed With the Book" on Sunday evening; "At the Foot of the at each ser Cross" Monday evening; "In minister said.



PROF. DAN JOHNSON

evening: "Responsible Stewardship" Thursday evening and "Responsible Leadership"

The hour of service will be 7:30 p. m. each day. Rodgers Durham, local min-

ister will be in charge of the song service and special music 'A welcome awaits everyone at each service." the local

# Cotton Defoliation Will Be who comply who comply areage allot Explained at Meeting Here A 44-year-old Negro, Leo Jones, who admitted to officers that he pilfered several Several The Methodist Church sne was chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary as their repreers that he pilfered several Several Several

interested in defoliating cotton which are not legal.
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8 o'clock.

A "Cotton Defoliation Guide

what chemicals are legal to vised.

Farmers in the Haskell area use in defoliating crops, and

Fred Elliott, cotton specialmeeting Tuesday evening, Aug. ist from Texas A. & M. College, 29. in the community room of will be present to help with the

County Agent F. W. Martin for 1961," Bulletin No. L 145, says that at this meeting information will be given out on Agent's office, farmers are ad-

## City Officials File Answer To Suit Brought by Citizens

An answer was filed here Monday in 39th District Court by Mayor J. E. Walling Jr. and The citizens group asked r other city officials to a suit filed by a group of Haskell citzens in which the officials were named defendants.

The suit, filed by John Kimbrough and others, named

Indian Boosters To Meet Tuesday

President Dee Larned has announced an important meeting of the Indian Bookters Club for Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 8 p. m. in the film room at Haskell High School. Election of officers will be held and plans made for the coming year.

coming year.
All football fans and especially parents of players are urged to attend.

## County Soil Survey Report This Week After 5 Years government is operating without a budget, the petition filed Monday answered that this

fined units. We locate and plot boundaries of the soil units on maps. We collect data regardmaps. We collect data regarding the soils. Finally, we publish this information in a soil survey report. This report includes maps that show the locations and extent of the soils in Haskell County. It includes descriptions of the soils and how they can be used and managed. It gives the limitations and the potentialities of s of the com-soil Survey for were received report is a s 5 years of Mowery, M. 

The citizens group asked repayment by city officials of city funds spent in connection with the city's fight against the issuance of a permit to the North Central Texas Municipal

Water Authority.
The petition filed Monday asked abatement of the original suit for the reason that i constituted an unlawful attempt to obtain judicial control of discretionary legislative and administrative functions of the mayor and city council of the

city.
The city officials answered that the expenses for legal and engineering services and for travel complained of in the citizens' petition were incurred by the City of Haskell in pro-testing the application of NCT-MWA for a permit from the State Board of Water Engifor a dam on Miller

To a charge that the city practice is a carry-over from

former administrations. Precedence was also cited to an allegation that the city officials have conducted business transactions with the City of Haskell. The petition claimed that such business transactions

have been a practice in pre-vious administrations.

Walling claims in the peti-tion that the defendants con-

# Lions Hear Coach Overton

hard and deserve your sup-port," Haskell High School head football coach, Ray Overton, told members of the Lions Club at the Tuesday noon-day luncheon meeting.

There are 52 boys out for football this year, with 25 on the "A" team. Overton said. "I don't know how many ball games we will win this season. but I think our chances are much better than in the past several years," Overton con-

Overton also showed a film which consisted of some 30 plays of the Indians in actual scrimmage and Lions viewing the film were in agreement with the coaches that the lads are hitting hard, blocking and passing well, and are showing

a lot of "zip." Coaches Harrold Herrington Jimmy Browning, Bill Blakely and David Middleton, were al-so present at Tuesday's session of Lions.

Prior to the program, Dr. J. G. Vaughter gave a short report on Lions Information. Dr. Vaughter has been following this procedure for the past several meetings, and Lions are becoming better acquainted with the workings of Lionism through his efforts. Allen Rieves was in charge

of the program and introduced Ray Overton, who in turn introduced the other coaches in Al Hinds, Vice - President,

presided over the session. Negro Prowler Faces Charges

Of Burglary cars and garages here in re- State in the Spring of 1961. ent weeks, is in county jail in lence at night.

The Negro was nabbed by Deputy Sheriff Pete Mercer and Police Chief Bull Barnett and Police Chief Bull Barnett Tuesday night of last week. SCS Sponsoring when the officers cornered the Negro in a garage at the home of Oscar Helweg in the 500 block on North Avenue H. The Negro had in his possession a mall box of tools and wrenches ne had pilfered from several ars, officers said.

Arrest of the Negro came about after Officers Mercer and Barnett had gone to the north part of town to investigate reports of a prowler who had been seen lurking in the vicinity of several homes in that

Under questioning, Jones admitted looting several cars and entering a residence here in recent days. Clothing articles taken from one car was recovered as a result of the Negro's confession.

The Negro man, known officers under several aliases, including "Dixie Boy," "Cleo," and "Billy Go," said he came here recently from Abilene and Fort Worth. He claimed to have lived here several years prior to 1934.

High School Pep Squad Schedules Important Meets

Everyone interested in becoming a member of the Haskell High School Pep Squad is asked to be present at meet-ings scheduled for Monday, August 28 and Tuesday, August 29 at 4:00 p. m.

Discussions at the meetings will consist of uniforms, officers and dues. New yells will be learned and members will be given the time of departure for the game Friday night, Sept. 1, at Seymour.

Those unable to attend the meetings Monday and Tuesday of next week and plan to at-tend the first football game should send their name to the pen sessions

Firemen Win Over Jaycees, Highway Dept.

In softball play over the weekend, Haskell Firemen de-

feated the Jaycees 17-11 Friday evening, and took an 18-16 win over the Highway Department team Monday.

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Monday evening, Medford went All the way for the firemen, with Blackburn and Jetton on the mound for the highway workers.

# Haskell Schools to Begin Tuesday Noon We have more depth this year than in the past, and the boys are certainly working hard and deserve your sure. Sept. 5

#### School Registration Schedule

Registration for the 1961-62 term of Haskell schools will be

Seniors and 7th Grade Students, Monday, Aug. 28, 1 p. m. Juniors and 8th Grade Students, Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1 p. m. Sophomore and Freshmen Students, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1 p. m.

High School students will register in the high school library, unior high students in the auditorium.

Registration in Elementary School will be Friday, Sept. 1, starting at 9 a. m. All first year pupils must have birth certifi-

## Jennabeth Weaver Chosen as Editor Of 1961 Edition of "The Chieftain"

Miss Jennabeth Weaver, popular High School Senior, will be editor of the high school yearbook, The Chieftain, for the 1961-62 school year.

To be chosen editor of the yearbook the student must be Senior, and must meet the requirements made by the sponsor and staff of the book, The big requirement is a complete scrap book or "model" of The Chieftain, made by the student. In the scrap book a theme, not always Indian, is used. However the theme presented isn't always used as the theme of The Chieftain.

Miss Weaver's book was submitted in black and white. Her clever designs and copy, as well as her theme, were given a superior rating.

Jennabeth is president of the Owl Club, vice president of Quill and Scroll Society, a Majorette in the Indian Band, and is active in the MYF group of the Methodist Church. She was The talented high school default of \$2500 bond, charged Senior is the daughter of Mr. with burglary of a private resi- and Mrs. Arlos Weaver of Has-

# Conservation Tour Today

farmers will have an opportunity to see at first hand some of the soil conservation work being carried out in this area, during a Conservation Tour scheduled here this afternoon. The tour is being sponsored by the board of supervisors of the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation

Districts. J. C. Yeary Jr., SCS work unit conservationist, has announced that the tour will start at 1:30 p. m. today from the SCS service office, located west of the square on the Rule High-

Persons making the tour will have opportunity to observe mesquite control by means of aerial spraying and basal spraying, as a method of range improvement along with de-

ferred grazing and proper range use. They will also see grassed waterways, pasture plantings of blue panic, the use of cross fencing for range management and improvement, and will see the benefits derived from the use of winter peas for soil im-

proving. Farms to be visited on the tour will include the Calvin Frierson farm four miles north of Haskell, the J. E. Jetton farm east of Weinert and the Jim Alvis farm southeast of Weinert.

#### Sgt. Frank Jircik Hurt in Freak Mower Mishep

Sgt. Frank Jircik of this city, district supervisor for the State Highway Patrol, is recovering satisfactorily in Hendrick Hospital, Abilene, after being seriously injured in a freak accident here last Friday. Sgt. Jircik was struck by a piece of wire thrown from a power lawn mower he was



JENNABETH WEAVER

#### Season Football Tickets on Sale Here Monday

Season football tickets for all home games of the Haskell Indians will go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office

The books of five tickets will sell for \$6.25, and will be sold on a first come, first served

The Indians open the season Firday, Sept. 1, at Seymour. First home game will be Fri-

day, Sept. 8, when the Indians meet Olney here. After Monday, the season tickets will be available at the High School office.

## Funeral Service For Mrs. Fought Held Wednesday

Mrs. Velma Lou (A. D.) Fought, 53, resident of Haskell County for the past 24 years. died at 1:35 a. m. Tuesday in the Haskell Hospital. She had been in ill health for some

Funeral service for Mrs Fought was held at the East Side Baptist Church Wednesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. L. D. Regeon, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. W. T.

Priddy of Haskell. Burial was in Willow Cemetery beside the grave of her husband, with Holden Funeral Home in charge of arrange-

She was born Velma Capers Oct. 7, 1907, in Comanche County. After moving to Haskell County with her parents, she was married to Aaron D. (Bill) Fought on March 25, 1923. He passed away Feb. 26, 1960.

Mrs. Fought had been a member of the East Side Baptist Church for a number of

She is survived by a daugh-ter, Mrs. W. H. Baccus of Has-

kell; three grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Lera Caddell of Haskell, Mrs. Lula Young and Mrs. Bertha Perkins of Houston, Mrs. Maggie Boddy of Perryton and Mrs. Juanita Ammons of Pampa, Texas.

Pallbearers were Allen Rievas, Bud Pogue, Jack Hunt, Otis Elimore, Jessie Dean, Tom Roberson, Buster Gholson, J. M. Miller.

#### Haskell Merchants Attend Markets

1961-62 term Tuesday, Sept. 5, Junior High and High School. and in preparation for the new Teachers and their assignschool year, all teachers in the system will attend In-Service Training Workshops during the

Registration of students is also scheduled during the com-ing week, in order to have enrollment in all schools comolete at the beginning of the

Improvements and repairs have been made to the school plant, and new furniture and

where needed. Supt. Robt. R. King said that the faculty for the new term was complete with the excep-

## Speaker Tells of Life, Customs, In India

The Rev. James F. Schaeffer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, gave an illustrated lecture on India at the noon uncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday. Rev. Schaeffer was born and reared in India, where his parents were missionaries.

President R. A. Lane, presiding, reported that Haskell was third in attendance in the district in July, Carl Anderson gave a report on the weed-cutting project Wednesday at the cemetery, stating that the turn-out of workers was small. He stated that a clean-up at the cemetery was badly needed. President Lane reported Dorothy Woodard, Grade 4; that in the residence section, a-bout 42 lots were cleared of weeds during the club's proj-ect. He expressed appreciation to the Rebekah Lodge for the

meals served workers at noon R. V. Woodard led the club sing-song, with Jane Bynum as guest pianist. Dr. B. L. Langston was introduced as a new member. Program Chairman Bill Rat-

liff introduced the gues speaker. Rev. Schaeffer described India as a "land of contrasts," both primitive and modern, with thatched huts and 20th century skyscrapers side by side. His illustrated talk dealt mostly with the people of India, their home life, heir customs and farming methods. Although the caste system has been outlawed by Government decree, it is still an influential factor in the country. Colored slides of rice checking Leads Indians using oxen and water buffalo in preparing land, while ill planting of the crop was done by hand. Rev. Schaeffer expressed the belief that the people of India are awakening from the primitive past and will become a progressive na-

Guests at the luncheon meet-ing were Rev. Victor Ortiz of Munday and Ed Acree of the Rochester Rotary Club.

#### H.H.S. Band Will Resume Practice Tuesday

Director Frank Porter has announced that all members of the HHS Band will please report at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, August 29, to resume drills for the first football game on Sept. 1, which will be played at Seymour. Practices will continue at the same time each day except Friday. On Friday a short practice will be held from 8 to 9 a. m.

Members are reminded that their presence is necessary if they wish to be members of the 1961-62 HHS Band. brutal killings in years.

Teachers and their assignments in the school system

High School W. P. McCollum, principal; coming week, Aug. 28 through Ray Overton Jr., football coach Ray Overton Jr., football coach and industrial shop; Mrs. La-Vera Middleton, English and typing; Haskell Stone, agriculture; Mrs. Mary McCollum, Homemaking; Mrs. Hazel Weaver, English; Mrs. Kathleen Diggs, librarian, history and speech; Gerald McCoy, science; Frank Porter, band; science: Frank Porter, band; Mrs. Jerrene Couch, business; equipment has been added Bill Blakley, math and assist-where needed. Bill Blakley, math and assist-ant toach; Harold Harrington, assistant coach and science; Mrs. Frank Porter, history.

Junior High Hubert Bell, principal; Mrs. Louise Green, math: Jimmy Browning, coach and general science; Mrs. Gladys O'Neal, English; Mrs. Joyce Jeter, homemaking, lunch room su-pervisor; Mrs. Jo King, Eng-lish and history; Mrs. Nettie Henry, history and math; Mrs. Aura Lee Thornton, librarian, reading and spelling; Mrs.
Opal Nanny, social studies and
reading: David Middleton,
physical education and reading: Mrs. Martha Gaines, girls physical education.

Elementary School H. T. Wilkinson, principal;
Mrs. D. V. Hiebert, kindergarten: Mrs. Opal Richey, Mrs.
Rachel Stubblefield, Mrs. Wynona Dickenson, Mrs. Gail
Newcomb, Grade 1; Mrs. Alma Terrell, Mrs. Neil Pogue,
Mrs. Rozelle Wilkinson, Mrs. Mrs. Rozelle Wilkinson, Mrs. Myram Weaver, Grade 2; Mrs. Nora Macon, Mrs. Faye Woodson, Miss Madalin Hunt, Grade 3: Mrs. Geraldine Spain, Mrs. Brucille Nellums, Mrs. ers. Betty Davis, Grade 6.

E. B. Evans Elementary B. T. W. Brembry, principal and Grades 6, 7, 8; Ora Mae Ellis, Grades 3, 4, 5; Leona J. Walker, Grades 1 and 2. Administration

Robt, R. King, superintend-ent; Mrs. Mary Lee Sorrells, secretary to superintendent; Mrs. Jane Coston, secretary to principal.

Mrs. Artie Mae Burkett is supervisor of instruction, Mrs. Stella Trice is school nurse, and Mrs. Margie Bell is music

# Officers Still In Slaying

Although a number of leads have been worked out and numerous "tips" investigated, no arrests have been made in connection with the Aug. 3 slay-ing of P. J. White, manager of a package store of Highway 283 south of Rule. Sheriff Garth Garrett said Wednesday.

Sheriff Garrett said that his department was continuing an intensive investigation, aided by State Rangers Byron Currin of Wichita Falls and J. P. Lynch of Mineral Wells, along with officers in neighboring cities and counties. Sheriff Garrett said that all

which come to light are being thoroughly investigated. "No thoroughly investigated. lead is being passed up," he The officer expressed confidence that sooner or later, the guilty persons would be appre-

angles of the robbery-slaying

Slaying of White, a long-time resident of Haskell and this section, has been termed by officers as one of the most

# Retail Dealers Cool

retail beer stores in Justice Precinct 4 voluntarily ban the sale of beer on Sunday, appar-ently has met a cool reception.

A number of Haskell merchants were in Dallas this week at fall and winter merchandise markets.

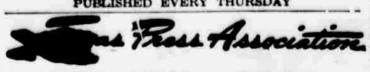
Among those attending the fashion shows and markets were Mrs. Elma Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wheatley, Mrs. and Mrs. George Neely, Mrs. Veta Furrh and Mrs. Opal Dotson, Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. Opal Dotson, Mrs. R. A. Lane and Mrs. Clearly Mrs. W. V. Felker, Raja Hassen.

Wall County.

It was agreed at the meeting that all licensed dealers would be given an opportunity to sign the agreement on a voluntary basis.

At mid-morning Wednesday, although more than a week had elapsed, none of the 10 remaining licensed dealers in the precinct had signed the agreement, a check with the County Judge and Sheriff revealed.

A proposal that operators of State liquor laws permit the 1:30 p. m.) It was also points out that the Sunday ban is ob-served in neighboring Stone wall County.



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#### Sales Tax Problems

In the recent tax battle in the Legislature, Texans, new to the idea of far-reaching sales taxes, tried to get to the bottom of things by calculating their effect upon such things as baby's

The main point in many discussions, both in Legislative chambers and elsewhere, was the term "outer wearing apparel, to be exempt from sales taxes.

It seemed simple enough at first when the proposal was to exempt such articles costing less than \$10, the intention being to exempt work clothes. But many a question popped up when the tax writers went into details and spelled out that this exemption would not include accessories like cuff links, belts, ties, scarves, billfolds, hand bags, canes, unattached buttons, ornamental jewelry of any type, bathing suits, sleeping garments. bathrobes, lingerie, negligee and lounging pajamas."

Clearly baby's diapers are outer wearing apparel. But, do they remain in that status when covered with rubber or plastic pants? Nobody could readily answer the question.

And what about bathing suits? These certainly are not undergarments - except, of course, when worn under street clothes. And who ever wears anything "outer" than a bathrobe? Then there is the question about the definition of work

clothes. The exemption was confined to those made of cotton, twill, poplin, denim, and chambray. Suppose, somebody has asked, a man ran across a pair of blue denim with nylon knees? And why, a white collar worker asked, shouldn't his wool

trousers be exempt, too, since he works in them? Those are just a few of the many points that will have to be decided as the sales tax becomes workable,

### Historic Document on Water Problem

"If Texans cannot change the weather, they can at least, through sound, farsighted planning, conserve and develop water resources to supply their needs."

So said the State Board of Water Engineers as it turned in to Gov. Price Daniel the state's first comprehensive, projected plan for meeting the industrial, municipal and other water needs

Governor Daniel termed the 200-page document, which envisions the construction of 45 new reservoirs over the state, "one of the great things in the life of our state."

The board made the observation that the people of Texas have not yet been "aroused to the dire consequences of inaction or to the consequences of building projects which at best provide for only small increases in water needs . . . in relation to long term future needs in many areas, water is the least abundant of Texas important natural resources; certainly it is the indispensable."

The board said that through proper development, Texas has adequate water to meet its municipal and industrial needs in 1980 and sustain agriculture and other uses. A significant statement in the report was to the effect that such a program as outlined "appears to be within the financial capability of the state and local interests, with federal participation in projects containing flood control."

In short, the so-called "Master Plan" for development of the state's water resources is at least an outline of what can be done, and might be done, to meet one of the state's most crucial

## TRICE'S For Your Everyday Needs - N. 14th & Ave. I BISCUITS . . 2 cans 15c 5c CANDY . . 3 for 10c ALL 10c spools 15c Sun Valley or Golden Brand . . . . . 1 lb. **19**c Humpty-Dumpty SALMON ... lb. can 59c (limit 1) lb. 61c 1/2 Gal. Choice

(All Mixes Except Angel Food)

-Prices Good for August 25-26-

## People, Places & Things

In items reprinted from isin manufacturing brick locally.

It seems that the venture was successful, in that locallymade bricks proved satisfactory for use in building, but the manufacture of brick was never developed on anything but small scale.

The old South Ward school building was built with locally manufactured bricks, and there may be several other buildings here of like construction.

And all of the concrete block buildings erected here before the 20's used locally manufactured brick, including ornamental work.

Based on the present outook, Haskell County's cotton crop this year will be one of the best in history.

One optimistic forecaster said that right now it looked ike there would be enough cotton to "wear out every gin in the county.

With these prospects, it is safe to expect an influx of transient workers who will be here for several months, in addition to the thousands of braceros who will be here under contract to gins in the county.

Although the old days of fall business" during cotton harvest have been permanently relegated to the past, gathering of a bumper cotton crop will mean a substantial increase in local business here and throughout West Texas.

Coming into the area of thousands of workers, despite the fact that the majority will be Mexican nationals, will mean more money spent in local trade channels, thereby boosting business above normal

Mexican nationals nowadays receive better treatment than they did years ago when they first started coming here during peak harvest seasons.

Because he was a stranger sues of The Free Press 60 years from a foreign country, speakago, mention was made recent-ly of experiments being made Mexican farm worker was a 'natural" target for fun-loving boys and men. When a group of Mexicans came to town, always on Saturday, they were the butt of every practical joke that pranksters could

dream up. Because the Mexicans stayed together in groups, a common prank was to catch them unawares and toss a bunch of lighted "baby giant" fire-crackers in their midst, scat-

catching a group of Mexicans read and re-read every line in as they prepared to leave a store, and then fastening one Cecil declared end of twine from a cone of counter to the back of the Mexican's coat. Generally, a bent pin was used to hook the string where it wouldn't be no- of him. ticed by the hapless victim.

As he left the store he would be pulling an ever-lengthening string. When the store-owner d scovered what was happening, he invariably would take that time pastor of the First out after the victim on the end Presbyterian Church here. of the string, trying to stop him. Then, the Mexican, thinking he was being chased, would ment of Marines and Army

equent wasting of more string. break the string immediately es to Guadalcanal. About a when he noted what was hap- week after the island had been pening is a mystery, but in nine cases out of ten the store Scholl received a letter from owner would try to stop the the young Marine. In it he hapless victim instead.

As the cotton harvesting season gets under full steam, with name of Dr. Scholl in an an-the expected large numbers of nouncement of church services. Braceros coming into this area, and closer examination showed we can't help but wonder how the changed status on the sales Free Press. The one sheet was of beer and liquor in this immediate section will affect the

law-abiding and in the past ea when it comes to cotton prohave caused little trouble. duction, this area is out of the

However, officers say there are always a few trouble-makers, and with liquor and beer readily available, more problems may arise for officers as a result.

Small-town newspapers circulate widely, a fact that has been proven time and again.

Cecil Bradley, now of Pampa, recalls an instance when he ran across a copy of The Free Press in New York City. It was during the war, and Cecil had a several hour's lay-over mate, cotton stalks grow the early-morning hours, he entered a subway, took his seat and noticed a newspaper in the adjoining vacant seat. Idly picking it up, his eyes almost bugtering them like a covey of ged from his head when he quail. kell Free Press, "I was never Another prank involved so surprised in my life, and I that paper until I wore it out,

The newspaper had probabstring on the store's wrapping ly been discarded by some other service man from Haskell, Cecil figured, who was on the subway a few minutes ahead

> Another instance of The Free Press showing up in faraway places was told us during the war by the late Dr. Scholl, at His prospective son-in-law

at the time was in a detachspeed up himself with a con- | forces which had thrown the Japs off a small island in the Why the merchant didn't Pacific guarding the approachsecured by U. S. forces, Dr. told of picking up a page from

a newspaper on the island. Glancing at it, he noticed the the page was from the Haskell all he could find, he wrote,

Although Haskell County will Mostly, the Braceros are compare with any dryland ar-

## has cotton that will make a Haskell County History

er of Modern Cleaners tailor ers and assignments: High shop in this city, has written School, Geo. V. Wimbish, prin-Haskell friends that he is now cipal; H. K. Henry, W. L. stationed at Fort Francis E. Richey, Mrs. Ed Sprowls, Mrs. Warren. Wyoming. He was with Geo. V. Wimbish, Miss Donna a group of men who left Has- Davis, Miss Jessie Vick, Miss kell two weeks ago and was Bertha Carmen. North Ward. stationed at Camp Wolters for a few days before being sent to the Army post in Wyoming, where he is attached to the Quartermasters Corps.

First bale of cotton from the 1942 crop was ginned last Friafternoon by Duncan's Gin. The cotton was from the farm of Lynn Pace Sr., several miles southwest of town. The bale weighed 564 pounds, the turnout being from 2100 pounds of lint cotton. A "first bale" premium of \$75 was given by Haskell merchants.
Mrs. Lanham Williams and

children of Mineral Wells are visiting relatives in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons of Waco are visiting friends in

Haskell this week. Mrs. J. A. Ford, Mrs. Victor Davenport and Foy McKennon visited Mrs. Bill McKennon in Lubbock last weekend.

Charles Grissom, who has been harvesting grain in Nebraska the past few weeks was here this week to visit his paras far as South Dakota, where Times beginning Monday, they are staying until the first

of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie
Chapman, Mrs. Carrie Williams
and daughter, Carolyn, are vacationing in Ruidoso, N. M.
Mrs. Sam Chapman accompamoved from the east side
the building formerly occu nied them to Carlsbad, where

she will visit fr.ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Smith
and son Bobby Neil spent Sunday with the couple's other an extended outing in Colorado son. Sam Hugh, a student in G. E. Langford has returned North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington.
Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams

and son Temple have returned from a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. Claude Warren has re-

and Oklahoma C.ty. Okla. 30 Years Ago-Aug. 27, 1931 First bale of 1931 cotton received in Haskell was brought in Tuesday by I. H. Harrell, farmer living between Haskell and Rochester, and was ginned Wednesday by Farmers Co-Op Gin No. 1. The bale weighed 565 pounds and was purchased by John E. Robertson, local merchant, for 6½ cents per pound. Haskell businessmen made up a \$40 premium for the

first bale. A defective flue was blamed for a fire which caused damage estimated at \$100 to the Len B. Hammer residence Saturday. Most of the damage was confined to one room of the house.

At the regular meeting of the Bonehead Club Tuesday. members voted to provide traffic signs on the new highway in the area of the three city schools as a safety measure. W A. Holt of Weinert is having the building formerly occupied by tre Pearsey Gro-

cery store in this city. He states he plans to open for business during the coming Supt. C. B. Breedlove has announced that the 1931-32 term of Haskell public schools

August 21, 1942 | Will begin Monday, Sept. 7th. Pvt. Eugene C. Hunter, own- He listed the following teach-Miss Lewis Manly, principal Mrs. C. T. Jones, Miss May Fields. Mrs. H. K. Henry, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. Cretia Brooks, Mrs. M. D. Crow, Miss Ruby Fitzgerald. South Ward. Mrs. Irene Ballard, principal Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. O. W. Maloy, Miss Velma Hamble-ton, Miss Mary Sherrill, M.s. Alma Sprowls.

Misses Imogene and Evelyn Rousseau have returned from Mineral Wells where they spent the past two weeks with heir aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bevers and daughters, Allene and Maurine of Munday are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace.

50 Years Ago-Aug. 26, 1911 Henry Wyche, who has been working for the Goree Enterprise for several weeks, was home the first part of the week. ents. He has accepted a posi-His family accompanied him tion with the Throckmorton

A. R. Couch, cashier of the Weinert State Bank, and W. A. Bergfeld of that place were The Merchants' Cafe has

moved from the east side to the building formerly occupied by Spencer & Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery returned Sunday from G. E. Langford has returned from Temple and reports Mrs. Langford improving nicely after undergoing an operation for

appendicitis. Jas. A. Hankerson, court reporter for the 39th district. spent several days at home

turned home after a visit with relatives and friends in Tulsa this week. Miss Docia Winn has returned from Alvin, Galveston, and other South Texas points where

she spent the summer. Mrs. H. S. Wilson and children have returned from Ken-

tucky, where they visited Mrs. Wilson's parents. Misses Carrie and Frances Sherrill are visiting Mildred Foster and Nellie Jones of

Rule. Thursday night this section was visited by a light norther that greatly reduced the temp-erature and brought a light

J. T. Therwhanger of the north side was in the city Johnson County, where he will Thursday and reports that he teach a school.

quarter bale to the acre. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irby of Van Horn spent several days here this week visiting relatives and friends. D. H. Bell returned Sunday

from eastern points where he completed financial arrangements to handle the cotton crop this fall. A. J. Hill has accepted a

position with the I. P. Carr Dry Goods Company and began work this week. Mrs. A. P. McGregor of Wa-

o is visiting her sons, Charles and A. W. McGregor of this

60 Years Ago-Aug. 25, 1901

E. J. Vaughn of Hunt County bought farming land in this county, is having it fenced and will move here in Decem-The School Board will re-

ceive bids until noon, Aug. 27 on furnishing the Haskell Public School 20 cords of green mesquite wood, cut in 4-foot lengths and corded at the school house in Haskell. We learned from Dr. Gilbert

that the 14-year-old son of J M. Mullis received a fracture of his right leg Monday. The boy was riding a horse which reared and fell with him. catching his right leg so as to break it above the ankle.

Rev. Wm. Nickles reports the protracted meeting at Flat Top, which closed last Saturday, as being a very successful one. There were 15 conversions and 20 additions to the church. S. W. Scott returned Wed-

nesday night from Austin, where, under authority of the Commissioner's Court, he ar-ranged for refunding of the county's bonded indebtedness. The county is now paying 6 per cent interest on some of its bonds and 5 per cent on the remainder. In refunding, the interest will be reduced to 4 per cent.

We are informed that the new school established four miles north of town has been officially named the Ballew School and will be designated as School No. 2 in District No.

M. S. Shook and family have moved in from their ranch to their town residence, and Mr. Brocksteadt and family, who have been living in the Shook residence, have moved to their home in the east part of town. M ss Fannie Hudson enter-tained the San Souci club Tuesday night.

The young folks had a pleasant gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pinkerton Monday night.

Judge P. D. Sanders went to

Austin this week, presumably to look after his district lines. which the Legislature is threatening to disturb.

Ed Couch left yesterday for

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running against some cotton pecting producing regions of Peru, according to tales we've heard

recently. A Haskell man who is employed by an oil company in Peru, was recently home on a several weeks' vacation.

On the subject of cotton, he said that in the region of Peru where cotton was grown, the stalk would grow as high as a man's head or taller. Because of the temperate cli-

in the big city. During the year 'round and put on a new growth of limbs and a new crop every year. And, told with all solemnity, the stalks get so large a man can climb them! About every seven years the old stalks are destroyed and

Meadors heading out for Peru

en years old.

after the stalks are six or sev-

A Haskell mechanic and repair shop operator who does considerable work on oil field motors, was called out recently on a job while his helper was

Needing someone to help him. he picked up a husky young Negro boy. The boy would stand around and hand the mechanic wrenches as they were called for, and help lift heavy parts when needed. Mostly, however, he was an on-

Returning to town when the job was finished, the mechanic paid the youth \$6. Then, not caught in the knowing how long his helper might be off, he asked the boy if he'd like to continue work- know ing for a few days. a new crop planted, he expla ned, as the yield declines

We may not have another field trip in a week, and you for big cattish h might not have to do a thing except stand around," the However, sike we wouldn't be a bit surprised hire you until my regular man like to have a regular of the most put to see Tom Bevil and Virgil comes back."

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At left in the above picture is who heads Murfee, recently elected prest- Murfee's parents were the late dent of the Houston Bar Asso- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murfee Sr., ciation. Others in the picture residents of Haskell in the late are Mrs. Murice. Mrs. Lewis 80's and 90's, Through coin-W. Currer and Mayor Currer of cidence, the Houston attoney Houston, shown at a banquet and a Haskell man Dennis P. honoring the Houston lawyer Rathiff, were in law school to-

Haskell native. Latimer association in the state. gether in the early 1920,s.

and the total amount of bane-

on Thursday, August 31st, at

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Haskell County total \$35,412

or the month, which repre-

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J. M. Crawford, chairman

if the Haskell County Savings

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gilmore.

has just returned from a three-

weeks trip to the west coast.

He visited in the home of an

J. R. Thornton of Cascade

Locks, Oregon. He also visited

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and and San Diego, and went surf boat riding in the ocean

or the first time. He also visit-

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Bond Sales In

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## 65 Year Old Men And Women May Be Losing Money

Nobody wants to lose money. Yet this is happening every day, according to R. R. Tuley. Jr., manager of the Abilene social security office.

This is true because they do not have to quit work completely to get all or some of their social security benefits during the year.

Under the social security law if you are eligible for retirement benefits, you can earn up to \$1,200 a year and get a benefit check for all 12 months in the year. If you make more than \$1,200, you will still re a check for any month while you do not earn more than \$10 or do not render substantia services in self-employment.

In addition, even if you earn more than \$1,200 a year an work all months in the year you may still get some beneft checks during the year. Fo earnings over \$1,200 and up to \$1.700 benefits are withhel each \$2 earned. On earnings over \$1,700, \$1 in benefits i withheld for each \$1 earned. Therefore, the benefits a person or family can actually re-ceive when the persons earns more than \$1,200 a year depends on both his total wages

#### Mrs. Vicki Smith Is Graduate of Highlands U.

Las Vegas. N. M.-Victoria Smith of Haskell, Tex., was a member of the August graduating class of Highlands University. The graduation exerises were held Friday, Aug. 18 in Rifeld Aud tomun

She received her B.A. degree The class of 144 has the distinct on of having the largest number of masters candi-

Dr. Stephens Romine, dean of the school of education at the University of Colorado

Mrs. Smith is the forme Vicki Medley: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Medley of

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New hunting and fishing licenses for the 1961-62 season, which will become effective Sept. 1 are now in the hands of dealers, H. D. Dodgen, ex-ecutive secretary of the Tex-as Game and Fish Commission at Austin announced.

September 1 is the date also for the opening of the dove and rail season in Texas.

The hunting license will sell for \$3.15, and the fishing license for \$2.15. A non-resident hunting license will cost \$25. that entitles a person to hunt any of the wild game animals wild game birds during season. A non-resident may hunt migratory birds for 5 consecutive days with a \$5 The \$2.15 fishing Ilense applies to both resident ind non-resident.

A hunting license is not re-quired of anyone under 17 or

#### Glenda Sue Cox to Tuley invited working persons retirement age to talk with Receive Masters the Field Representative from Degree at Tech o'clock at the Chamber af

Ab.lene when he visits Haskell Glenda Sue Cox. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Cox of 1403 North Avenue J, Haskell, will receive her Master of Arts degree during the summer commencement exercises at Texas Technological College on August 26

> She obtained the data for her master's thesis from research which she did in her classroom during the past school year. Her thesis title is "A Study to Determine the Effectiveness of Teaching Language Through Creative Dramatics."

Miss Cox was a 1956 gradute of Haskell High School and eceived her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Technological College in the spring graduation exercises of 1959. She has been teaching in the Lubbock Public Schools for the past two years and has been employed by the Amarillo Public Schools for the coming school year.

65, or by a person hunting on available. property on which he resides. A fishing license is required for all persons 17 years of age to 65 who fish outside their

for sportsmen, some 30 other pulse races through the brain licenses are offered to cover of a cat at the equivalent of trapping, netting, and com- more than 100 yards a second.

over 65 years of age outside the | mercial fishing. Licenses may county of their residence. A be purchased at practically all license is required of anyone sporting goods stores, from the hunting deer or turkey. An county clerk, game warden exempt license may be obtain- and many other locations ed by persons under 17 or over where license dealers are

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oldest attending Metcher of Albu-M. The youngest year-old Suzanne The next rein Rule the sec-

and Sunday in

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Carothers, and and Mrs. Verlon Almond and presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Ball: and Mrs. John Covey of O'Brien, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride's chosen color, orhid, was featured throughout after vacationing. the home. An arrangement of orchid Dahlias and greenery formed the centerpiece for the table which was appointed with silver and crystal with white organdy cloth with orchid ruf-

Mrs. Boyce Foil invited guests to be served. Mrs. Joe W. Cloud and Mrs. Paul Bell served punch, assisted by Mrs. A. D. May and Mrs. W. D. Payne. Mrs. J. E. Geer registered guests. Mrs. E. Q. Warren of Knox City, Mrs. L. W.
Jones and Mrs. Ed Cloud
showed gifts. Others in the
house party were Mrs. T. K.
Kivil, Mrs. Joe B. Cloud, Mrs. showed gifts. Others in the house party were Mrs. T. K. Kivil, Mrs. Joe B. Cloud, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Ray Carter, Mrs. Mordant McKinny, Mrs. J. C. Lew's

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Mrs. Lillian Cole said good-bye The marriage will be Sept 3 in the First Esptist Church in Rule by Rev. Rowdy Dodney,

Mrs, Gene Woods of Munday Mrs. Bertha Yarborough were visiting in Wichita Falls last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis and Jefferson, Don and Sue, and Mrs. Dena Lewis are home

are at home after a five weeks' Quanah, and visiting her sister in South Dakota.

ters of Seymour visited Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Cox and Tamria nesday and Thursday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Place

Joe Holcomb. Mrs. Veola Short Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Leonard of Quanah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

are visiting their children in Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Almond and her sister in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. West re-Wichita Falls with their

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mathews and baby of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McCaul Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Conner and sons have returned home after vacationing in Colo-

noon.

kell and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Beakley vacation in Brownwood and Miss Nora and Harriett Wal-

Viola Lee in Haskell last week, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and family attended family reunion of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Auvinshire at Lake Eanes at Comanche over the weekend.

of Haskell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fouts.

Mrs. Orville Tanner and Mrs. Fenber Chambers attended the wedding of a niece in Brownfield Saturday night of Miss Scharlyn Daniell.

and Mrs. Joe Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Place Thursday and children of Sheldon, Mo., and Mrs. Perry Patterson of

Wichita Falls. Lucky Bluebonett Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Zina Pals Thurs-day for a covered dish hincheon. Lunch was served buffet style. Mrs. Rex Murry, 4-H leader, presented two of the 4-H girls, who had modeled their dresses at the dress review in Haskell. Edith Murray modeled a red dress with white dots which could be worn four ways. She had a red ribbon on it. Patricia Thompson modeled a skirt made of stripes that went around the skirt, and a white blouse. Pictures were taken of the girls. Club pals were exchanged and gifts were pre-sented to Mrs. Bill Mason who had been ill, and Miss Myrtle Murray who is leaving soon for College, Club will meet on Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs.

Sam Warren over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Almond

turned home after visiting in dren last week, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Todd.

Thursday.

rado and New Mexico. Susann Moore of Abilene

ited Pat Moore and Charlene are home after having tonsil- | Harse Pointer and children. last Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Price Hines. of Spokane, Wash., have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Rule. Rotan, Rochester, Knox City, Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuler and children of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Price, Charlene and G. R., over the weekend.

Mr. Reed Fletcher o: Michigan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones

and children are vacationing and will visit his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Jones in Del Rio before returning home.

And Mrs. Eugene Jones and recreation. Miss Barbara McAnelly was in charge of the review.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Malone and daughter of Abilean artists. turning home. Rev. Cecil Tune of Lamesa visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee last week, and other friends

in Rule. Mrs. Lee is in Haskell Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holly and children have returned home after vacationing in Oklahoma ited Mrs. Lonnie Martin. and visiting friends and rela-

lectomies in the Haskell Hospital last Thursday.

Mr. Sonny Whorton of Dallas is visiting his parents before entering college, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wherton, this week,

The girls attending 4-H Club amp in Haskell were Charlene Price, Reta West, Janice Hill, Connie Garnes, Edith Murray, Clair Elaine Wright, Carrol Gann and Patricia Thompson. The girls took a sack lunch. They had a barbecue supper. The girls modeled their dresses in the morning and afternoon. Time was spent in swimming

and daughter of Abilene visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Malone Tuesday and visited her father in Haskell Hospital, Mr. Earl Crossen.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pointer

Mrs. J. C. McGee of Knox

City visited Mrs. Herschell

spent the week with children Miss Sherrie and Sue Gann in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Billie

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pointer

and family. returned home after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Their mother accompanied their dad to coaching school in Dallas.

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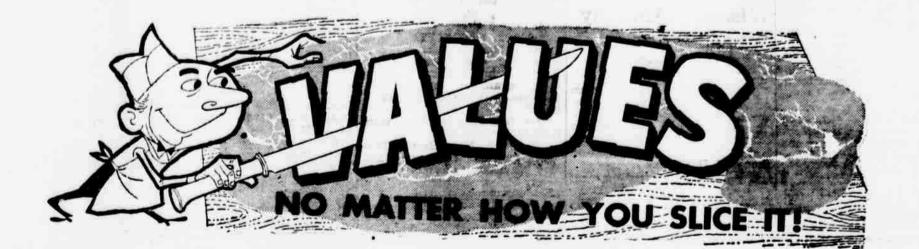
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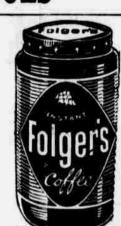
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#### Rainbow Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Larned

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Flor-ence Larned Aug. 15. The living room was decorated with beau-

#### Turner-McBroom Vows Exchanged In Home Rites

In a single ring ceremony read recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBroom of Happy, Texas, Betty Turnhow became the bride of Billy Joe McBroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Weinert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

The Rev. Jim Willet of Hap-py officiated. Miss Lucy Tucuk as maid of honor, and Orin McBroom, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the

home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Alvin R. McBroom served the cake and Mrs. Delbert McBroom and Mrs. Gene Howell alternated at the punch

Tre couple will be at home in Happy, where the bride-groom is employed on the Travis Payne farms. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and served for three years in the armed forces, with one year spent in Korea. The bride attended school in Weinert.

tiful flowers. The group sang Regular Meeting several songs and Eddie Johnson presided over the business meeting. M'nutes were read and dues paid and cards sent to those who are ill.

Of W.S.C.S. Set

Monday, Aug. 28

are invited to attend,

Meet in Joint

Session Tuesday

The Elinor Howell and the

Vera Orrick Circles of the

First Baptist Church held a joint meeting in the home of

Mrs. C. V. Oates Aug. 22nd at

Pink lemonade and cookies

were served as guests arrived.

Mrs. C. V. Schwartz welcomed

visitors and members. Mrs.

Walter Copeland read the call to prayer and Mrs. Roy David-

The following officers were

Chairman, Mrs. Harold Tur-

ner; program chairman, Mrs.

Jesse Priest; enlistment, Mrs.

Gene Tucker; prayer chair-man, Mrs. Frank Cadenhead

Jr.; community missions, Mrs. Verna Teague; publicity, Mrs.

Mrs. C. V. Oates dismissed

Those present from the Eli-

nor Howell Circle were: Mmes. C. V. Oates, C. V. Schwartz,

Max Merchant. Walter Cope-

Present from the Vera Or-

rick Circle were: Mmes. Virgil Cobb, Bailey Toliver, Roy

Davidson, Harold Turner, Jesse

Priest, Clayton Henderson, and

Trussell, Mrs. Mancill Robert-

son, Mrs. Jack Merchant,

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Visitors were Mrs. Jack

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The Woman's Society

Ann Taylor won honors for the most sewing. Happy Birth-day was sung to Eddie Johnson, and the club presented her a nice gift, as she is the Club

A reading, "Two Weeks Without God" was read by Flossie Rogers. Several games were sponsored by Florence Larned and Flossie Rogers and Baptist Circles the social hour was enjoyed by

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Stella Josselet, Ethel Edwards, Flossie Rogers. Sallie Patterson, Essie Bland, Zada Smith, Ann Taylor, Cora Pitman, Eddie Johnson, Florence Larned and two visitors, Mrs. Melvin Turnbow and Shir-ley Larned. The meeting closed by singing the farewell song. Willing Workers."

#### Wiseman-Anthony Wedding Set

#### For September 2

Copeland brought an interesting program on "Sharing Pos-Mr. and Mrs. Bill W.seman sessions, with Tithes and Offerare announcing the . engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dolores elected: Kay to Gary Michael Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony of Haskell. Roy Davidson; secretary, Mrs.

The couple will be married Saturday, Sept. 2, at 5:00 in the evening, at the First Baptist Church Chapel,

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### Wedding Vows Read In Seymour

In a double ring ceremony read in the First Baptist Church at Seymour Saturday ever.ing. Anita Weich became the bride of Aiton Wayne Montgemery and Juanita Welch be-came the bride of Robert Car-roll Hudson.

The Rev. Bob Tremaine of-ficiated at the double ring Paint Creek FHA rites

Christian Service will meet The brides are the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Welch of Seymour, Par-Monday, Aug. 28, for their reg-ular monthly luncheon and ents of the bridegrooms are Mr. and Mrs. Miller Montgomery of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hudson of Ropesville. Title of the program is "A Council of Churches" and all women of the Methodist Church

Wedding music was presented by Lynn McLarty, organist; soloist Ernest Welch Jr., brother of the brides, and a vocal trio. Mrs. Tom McCauley and

daughters, Betsy and Nancy, Ann and Susan Peters of Houston, nieces of the brides, lighted candles.

Given in marriage by their father, the brides were identical gowns of white hand-clipped chantilly lace designed in a princess sill ouette. The decollete necklings were outlined by scallops of the lace. Pearl crowns held their fingertip veils of illusion. They carried colonial bouquets of white roses and agapanthus.

Each bride was her sister's honor attendant, and each bridegroom served as the other's best man.

son led in prayer. Then Mrs. Harold Turner, Mrs. C. V. Schwartz and Mrs. Walter Bridesmaids were Mrs James Welch of Dallas, Mrs. lames Alling of Columbus. Ga. Patsy Kirby of Dallas and Mona Mobley of Goree.

Serving as ushers and groomsmen were Jackie King of Plainview, Frank Montgomery of Garden C.ty, Kans., Jar-vis Cato of Ropesville and Bob Furth of Grand Prairie.

Flower girls were Allison and Sharon Welch of Dallas. nieces of the brides, and Lee Ann Furth, niece of Montgomery, and ring bearers were Barbara Peters of Houston. niece of the brides, and Tommy Welch, of Big Spring, nephew of the brides.

Bridesmaids wore identical dresses of deep royal blue satin with organza overskirts. Parents of the brides were hosts for the reception held in

the church Fellowship Hall. Members of the houseparty included Mmes. John Nichols Douglas Peters, Ernest Welch Jr., Morris Welch and Bob Furrh and Patricia Burkhalter, Martha Wright, Helen Elliott Kay Boyd, Ann Robertson, Becky Roberson, Candy Nich-

ols and Pamela Welch. The brides were graduated Mrs. John Cameron accompa- in 1960 from Hardin-Simmons mied Mrs. Walter Larned to University where they were her home in Stephenville re- listed in Who's Who in Amer-The Haskell women can Colleges and Universities then visited Mrs. Bud Larned and were active in student

in Granbury and the Jack council work. Whitaker family in Waco. From For the pas For the past year Mrs. Montthere they went to East Texas gomery has taught English to visit relatives, and to Hous- and speech in Seymour High ton to visit Mrs. Larned's chil- School and Mrs. Hudson has dren there. They also visited in taught English and Spanish. Montgomery is a 1960 grad-

Montgomery-Welch uate of H-SU and has coached Annual Reunion junior high athletics in the Sey mour school system for past year, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will reside in Seymour where both will continue in their teaching positions.

Hudson, also a 1959 graduate, of H-SU, is a lieutenant in the moved to Haskell County from U. S. Navy stationed at Mof- Gonzales in 1890. Their sons fett Naval Air Station. He and and daughters and their famhis bride will reside in Sunnyvale. Calif.

### Chapter Enjoys Melon Feast

Members of the Paint Creek chapter. Future Homemakers of America, enjoyed a watermelon feast Thursday evening of last week, at the school

In a brief business session Mrs. Ira Coleman and Mrs Durwood Livengood were electted Chapter Mothers, and Carolyn Livengood was elected Civil Defense Chairman.

The affair was attended by 15 members and guests.

# Hospital Vlotes

Haskell-Mrs. Anna B. Vaughn, med. James Wade Moeller, surg Mrs. Wilton Weise, surgical Mrs. Homer Campbell, med. Mrs. Ed Honea, surgical.
Mrs. A. T. Cook, surgical.
Mrs. J. R. Josselet, medical.
Mrs. W. H. Parsons, medical. O'Brien-

Eulalio Garcia, medical, RULE-Simon Rojo, accident. Jose Ibarra, medical.

Earl Crosson, medical, Mrs. A. R. Lee, medical. Larry Webb, medical.

Mis. G. J. Killion, medical, Helen Sorrells, medical Weinert-

Mrs. R. H. Jones, medical. DISMISSED

Janice Reid, Rochester; Robert A. Storey, Abilene; Peggy Frazier, Rule; Bobby Druesedow Jr., Haskell; Dwayne Al-len. Rule; Mrs. Bill Stanhope, Sagerton; M. F. Emerson, O'-Brien; Michael Carroll, Rule: L. H. Cooper, Haskell; Jerry Barbee, Rule; Bruce Ford, Weinert: Mrs. Ace L. Davis, Haskell: Mrs. Garth Garrett, Haskell: T. C. Walker, Haskell: Mrs. B. L. Langston, Haskell; Debra Singleton, Rule.

First killing frost in Haskell County comes on Nov. 11 on an

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# Of Cobb Family

Held at Lake

The late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cobb of the Cobb Community moved to Haskell County from Gonzales in 1840. Their sons and daughters and their families held their reunion last weekend, August 19. They met Friday night and Saturday at the Middleton cabin on Lake Stamford. They enjoyed visit-Stamford. They enjoyed visit-.i.g. swimming, boatriding and skiing. A turkey dinner was served at noon on Saturday.

Those attending were: Mrs. G. V. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cobb and Mrs. E. E. Ivy; Mr. and Mrs. L. V Routen, Jane and June; Mr and Mrs. M. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobb. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobb, Mrs. Norma Baker of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cobb Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie and Pamela of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cobb Jr., Linda and Sammy, of Hobbs, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Cobb,
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cobb, Cecile and Don, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Aday, Bobby.

#### Haskell Marine Rated as Top

Marksman

A Haskell Marine, H. A. Sherman Jr., recently won the honor of being top man in sharp shooting in his platoon, on the rifle range at Camp Matthews, Calif.

Sherman made the highest score in the group from the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif., firing on

the 500-yard range. Feat of the Haskell Marine was complimented in a letter from his commanding officer, Major M. F. Barrett, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. (Alvin) Sherman of Haskell. Also, in examinations held recently, Sherman was among

12 Marines out of 2,000 who qualified for Officer Training.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and their younger son, George, have just returned from San Diego, where they visited their son and brother for several days.

Allen and Janie of Waxahachie Haskell Mo Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Latimer

of Downey, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middle

#### Haskell Sailor On Ship Going To Pearl Harbor

Departing from Long Beach, Calif., recently for Pearl Har-bor aboard the destroyer ten-der USS Hamul was Charles R. Prater, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prater of Route 1, Weinert, formerly of Matteon.

The Hamul, having completed nine months with the First Fleet, is traveling to Hawaii to continue servicing destroyers at Pearl Harbor. The tender will also be on call for duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

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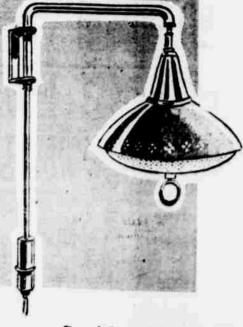
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## Jess Johnson, 79, Former Resident, Dies in Abilene

Johnson, 79, former resident here for a number of years who died in Abilene last The died in Abilene last Thursday, were held at 2:30 p. m. Satur-day at the East Side Baptist

Officiating for the rites were the Rev. L. D. Regeon, pas-tor, and the Rev. T. C. Melton

Burial was in Willow Cemetery under direction of Holden Funeral Home. Mr. Johnson died at 1:10 a.

# Victim of Heart Attack at Lake

Joe Gray, 37. Manday gro-cer, was stricken with a fatal heart attack about 1:30 a. m. Sunday at Lake Stamford, where he had gone with rela-tives and friends on a fishing

trip.
An ambulance from Holden Funeral Home rushed Mr. Gray to the Haskell Hospital where he was pronounced dead on

He was a native of Munday

Mr. Gray was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters and two sons; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gray of Munday; three sisters and one brother.

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# m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Hend-rick Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for 10 Winter Cover

Mr. Johnson, who had lived in Throckmorton and Haskell Counties most of his life, had been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wad-lington in Abilene for the past seven years.

Born Oct. 9, 1882, in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, he married Etta Jones in 1907. She died May 6, 1933. He married Mrs. Josie Thomas of Haskell in 1938,

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Wilford and Charlie, both of Fresno, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Wadlington, Mrs. Marvin Brister of Abilene, Mrs. Jack Jarred of Haskell and Mrs. I. D. Decker of Texas City: a stepson, Claude I. Munday Grocer is City: a stepson, Claude L. Thomas of Anchorage, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Ingram of Lamesa; a half brother, J. E. Merrill of Throckmorton; 20 grandcrildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Falibearers were J. D. Snod-grass. Jack Ingram, Chester Ingram, George Ingram, Frank Condron, Charles Johnson, Phil Johnson, Z. R. Brister.

## G. Griffith. Former Resident, Dies Sunday

born in that city Nov. 28, 1923.
On Dec. 26, 1942, he married Johnnie Nell Brown. He had operated a grocery and market in Munday for about 10 years.
Funeral for Mr. Gray was held Monday at 4 p. m. at Gillespie Baptist Church. Burial was in Johnson Memorial Cemetery at Munday under direction of McCauley Funeral for Mr. Griffith was held at the Benjamin Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Monday.

Burial was in Benjamin Cemetery under direction of Pink-Lloyd George Griffith, 48.

etery under direction of Pinkard-Smith Funeral Home of Knox City. Mr. Griffith was a member of the Baptist Church. He was

ordained a deacon in 1939 and had been Sunday School super-intendent in his church for sev-

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Charles, Ronald Lewis and Marty, all of Benjamin; a stepson, Wayne Searcey of Denton; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Goodin of Columbia, S. C.; a sister, Mrs. Ed B. Daniels of Abilene; seven brothers, Roy, Elmer, Jack and thers, Roy, Elmer, Jack and Woodrow, all of Abilene, Allen of Colcord, Okla., Sammy and Bill of Haskell; several nieces and nephews.

## Final Rites for Mrs. Richards Held in Rule

Funeral services for Mrs. Alton Richards. 35. of Rule. were held at the Rule Primitive Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon, with the pastor, El-der G. H. Crain, officiating, as-sisted by Elder Fred Bowen of Hamlin.

Burial was in Rule Cemetery with Pinkard Funeral Home in

charge.

Mrs. Richards, wife of the publisher of the Rule Review, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Britton in Olton.

Mrs. Richards had undergone surgery about two years

ago for cancer. Survivors include her husband: three sons, Lynn, Melvin and Bobby; a daughter, Gayle. all of the home; her parents six brothers, three sisters, and a number of other relatives.

#### C. O. Davis New President of Rochester Bank

New president of the Home State Bank at Rochester is C. O. Davis of Rule, while Earl Alvis, vice president and cashier, has been made manager of the bank. Davis succeeds former president Clyde

S. Crawford.

The bank has also hired a new bookkeeper, Don Adkins.
1961 graduate of Rochester igh School. The bank has also announced

that beginning Sept. 2, it will be open from 9 a, m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

G. A. OURONATION AT FIRST BAPTIST The Junior and Intermediate G.A.'s will hold their annual G.A.'s will hold their annual G. A. Coronation Service Sunday night. August 27. The theme of the service is "Saved to Berve." Florence and Gerald Pinkston will be present to help with the service. The Pinkstons, former residents here, are missionaries to Indo-

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## Crops Help to Enrich Soil

the soil, McGowen said.

soon as the crop starts "boot-ing out," McGowen pointed out.

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be received early in Septem-ber, 1961.

The use of winter cover crops by local farmers is proving to be their cheapest source of soil mprovement, according to Hinds A. McGowen, Soil Con-servation Service Technician of Haskell,

Many acres of land in the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation Districts needs soll improvement. The most economical way to provide soil improvement is to grow it. This can easily be accomplished by the use of Austrian Winter peas or small grains such as oats and barley turned under in mid spring as a green manure crop.

The old saying that rainfall is all that is needed to produce crops in this country is only half true, stated McGowen. Many other factors influence production. Good physical condition of the soil coupled with adequate amounts of the various plant food elements are necessary to obtain maximum productivity of the soil. Yes, and sufficient amounts of water is absolutely necessary. Eut the more rainfall received friends who helped to ease the means the faster the plant pain of our bereavement with terials are burned up in crop production. To offset such a situation something must be cturned to the soil to replace would especially thank Holthat which is removed by past den's Funeral Home and the that which is removed by past crops. Unless the soil is replenished periodically, nature's balance is upset and the net results will be the loss of soil fertility and soil moisture hold-increased with a gradual de-

cline in soil productivity. Widows, 62 and over, will Farmers of Haskell County have a 10 per cent increase in have used Austrian winter peas their social security checks to and small grains for green manure to good advantage in past years. Calvin Frierson, Clay Hattox and Milton Christian of Haskell, Leroy Casey and Del-ma Williams of Rule, Leon Burson (Rochester Farm) of Haskell, and J. E. Jetton of Weinert to mention a few, have used or are planning to use Austrian winter peas as a

#### School for Lost **Kiddies Operated** At 'Six Flags'

The sign scrawled on the window of the Johnson's Creek School House at SIX FLAGS Over Texas, says "Skool clos-ed, gone cotton pickin'."

However, visitors walking down the Republic of Texas street past the bright red and white school house, can see what appears to be classes going on as usual-children writing on the blackboard, reading books at their desks or perhaps playing with building blocks.

The truth of the matter is the Johnson's Creek School is not a school at all but a place where lost children are brought until claimed by their parents. Two full-time nurses are always on duty here along with acting school "marm" Miss Linda Gullino to take care of

these lost youngsters.

"The ages of these youngsters run somewhere between three and nine years," reports nurse Margie Mass. "You really can't help smiling at the sight of some of these tiny tots waddling in, one hand tightly clutching the arm of the big and friendly security guard while the other wipes away the tears. After assuring the child that everything is going to be all right, we ask them what their name is and what their parents look like. One fouryear-old boy answered the question by saying, 'My name is Freddie and my mommy looks like Miss Kitty on Gun-

Another wee lass with big clue eyes would not give her name but allowed mother was a blond and was wearing sun

lasses. "The kids usually have a all in here," continued nurse Mass "playing with all of the cys and in about twenty minutes or so the breathless parents come in to claim them.'

"I guess the funniest set of circumstances that has hap-pened so far in regard to lost children was one nine-year-old boy who walked in here and said he was lost. When we asked him where he was when asked him where he was when he got separated from his par-erts, he replied that it wasn't at all like that. 'I came here with my sister and her boy friend about an hour ago and they told me to get lost, so here I am'..."

#### means of increasing soil plant Carl Wheatley food and returning large a-mounts of organic material to To Be Listed When properly managed. In Who's Who

winter cover crops remove no more moisture from the soil than is lost through evaporation if the field is left bare. To be of the greatest benefit to the soil, without robbing moisture, winter peas should be cut away from their root system after a minimum of 180 growing days. Small grains should be turned under for green manure around March 1 or as soon as the crop starts "bootture, has been named to "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

A brief b.ography of the Has-kell legislator will appear in the next volume of the publi-

Wheatley was one of 15 persons selected out of several thousand for inclusion in the Who's Who listing.

#### HASKELL VISITORS

Haskell County ASCS is again offering cost - share assistance on winter peas and vetch at approximately 50 per cent of the seed cost. The provision has been written in the County Practice Handbook to allow for a minimum of 180 growing Mrs. Grace Garrett of Houston and Mrs. Kathryn Lindner and son, Brian of Santa Barba minimum of 160 growing days. This will allow winter ara, Calif., were Haskell visit-ors Tuesday. The Houston wo-man was accompanying her sister to California for a visit. Former Haskell residents, they peas to be cut away from the roots before the moisture robbing starts. Recommended seeding dates are from August 15 and not later than Nov. 1st. are the daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wingo. Check with the ASCS Office or the Soil Conservation Service

Indians are believed to have come to the Mesa Verde region in Colorado about a year after the birth of Christ.
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The directors and members of the B-K Electric Cooperative are happy to announce that Jimmie Cobb, of Austin, Texas, who is the Manager of the Statewide Association of Electrical Cooperatives, will be with us and will be the speaker at the Annual Meeting of Members of the B-K Electric Cooperative, Inc. It will be a real treat to hear this forceful and dynamic speaker. The general public is invited to attend and hear him, so please invite your friends who are not members of this Cooperative to come and hear him. Please do not forget the date, Thursday, August 24 in the Football Stadium.

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Registration will begin at 6:00 p. m. Thursday evening, August 24, 1961, at the Football Stadium in Seymour, Texas.

The business session will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thurs., Aug. 24, 1961.

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Usually the angler could have landed the fish by playing it. Redfish aren't noted for long uns. Their runs are short, 20 o 30 yards at most, before they

change directions. So if that angler, who felt that the line was getting near the end of the spool, would have walked down the beach with

the fish-or even waded out in-Truth of the matter is that to the water, he might have landed it the fishermen-not the fish-Many line breaks occur because the angler fails to peri-

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might not have enough I'ne line fraying usually occurs in on the reel. So he hauled back the first few feet of the line. as hard as he could to check And here's why the run. Naturally the strain of

Every time you cast out, tre-

on the line where it comes in contact with the rod-tip top. Eventually this will fray and weaken the line. Play it safe by cutting off a few feet of line

every time you make a trip. Thus you will get rid of that part of the line subjected to heavy pressure and the greatest wear in casting.

You frequently should check the rod-tip top particularly if you use nylon or monofilament line. These lines are extremely hard and in heavy fishing will wear grooves in the tip top. Agate tip tops will crack and hip, and the sharp edges will

tops immediately. Rust on the metal tip top vill ruin a line. If you can't lean the rust off, replace the

Line comes in various pound

with linen lines used in salt water fishing. Linen line stored wet will rot quickly.

It's better to practice good line maintenance than to lose

a f.sh because of line neglect. Regardless of the strength of the line, you weaken it every time you tie a knot in it, The degree of weakening, however, can be minimized by learning to use the proper knots.

The simple, ordinary square knot will cut line strength about 50 per cent. Obviously a line testing out at 36-pounds will break at about 18 pounds cut the line Replace faulty tip at the point of the knot.

Best knot to use is the blood or jam knot. It's tied simply by running one end through the eye. Twist this end at east five times (preferably or 10 times) around the standtests. Its strength will remain ing end of the line. Then slip constant unless the line is a- the end back through the loop

first twist. Now run the end | back hard to bed the hook in and the fish goes free. back through the big loop just formed and pull the knot tight.

It's easy to tie. It forms a neat knot that will not slip. But more important it decreases I'ne strength at the point of the knot only by about 20 per

For example, with 36-pound est line, this knot will reduce ine strength at the point of the knot by a little more than 7 pounds. For the sake of round numbers, let's say 8 pounds. The weight needed to break the line would then be 28 poundswhich is a long way from the 18 pounds required to snap the

line if a square knot is used. A rod with the wrong kind of tip action will cause an anger to break lines.

The rod tip is a shock absorber. It takes up the shock

the fish's mouth.

be transmitted to the line gradually.

With a very stiff tip, the strain on the line is quite sud- did lose a big one. Maybe even

A springy tip allows the don't blame it all on the size of strain of the sudden shock to the fish. Stop and consider how you played the fish. Then examine your tackle. If

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low Cemetery, Aug. 16, served and his men. a bountiful dinner to the volunteer workers at the noon hour, in Rice Springs Park.

R. A. Lane and Carl Anderson, as spokesmen for the Rotary Club, expressed appre-ciation for the splendid cooper-



Members of the Haskell Re- at on of the women, and also bekah Lodge, cooperating with thanked volunteer workers who the Rotary Club in sponsoring belved especially Commissiona weed-cutting project at Wil- er Francis Plake of Prec. 4

> Among the volunteer workers who helped during the day sho were noted at the dinner T. Williams, Fred Ellis, F. Collins, Tom Anderson, Allen Anderson, Carl Anderson, E. J. Stewart, Robert Wheat-ev, H. V. Woodard, J. C. Short

> Desmond Dulaney, W. H. McBroom, R. A. Lane, Jack Connally, Mike Cook Also essibly a number of others who did not register.

Ladies helping with serving he dinner were Judy Collins, Mrs. Lester Fore, Mrs. Leslie Collins, Mrs. Sam Parks, Mrs. Annie Tate, Mrs. Annie Thomas Sr., Mrs. Mary Honea, Mrs. Willie Mae Brock, Janice Garrett. Grace McKelvain, Eva Speer, Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Edna Brown, Nina Gibson, Committee in charge of plans was composed of Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Ruth Landess and Mrs. Speer.

Sending food were Mrs. E. G. Graham, Mr. Nehring, Lorene Rogers, Mildred Mansker, Mrs. Yancy, Thelma Adams, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Thurmond Rhoads, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Mcnroe Smith, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Alfred Heath, Mrs. Geo. Sego, Mrs. Eula Crow, Mrs.

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#### WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

The unfairness of expecting tax-paying business enterprises to compete against non-tax paying operations is becoming more and more apparent to with cooperatives enjoying a the people of the nation.

Appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee, in deliberations on tax reforms. George Burger, vice president in charge of the office of the National Federation of Independent

Business, pre- C. W. Harder sented the constantly rising tide of feeling on permitting cooperatives to escape payment of income taxes required from independent enterprises with which they compete.

He pointed out that in Sep-

tember of 19 0 in a nationwide poll of independent businessmen, 79% requested that this favoritism be ended. In a poll on the same question taken in March of this year, the vote for this relief had grown to 86%.

Mr. Burger then further testified as an adjunct to the wide- businessmen who are protestspread nationwide polls, the Federation's field staffs this year also made spot check polls throughout the country on which problems of small business loomed largest.

Next to the need for an overhaul of tax laws, the problem of unfair competition from cooperatives ranked as the major problem, even outranking

in North and South Carolina. course, would do wonders for and Connecticut, out of all the the sales volume of the perox-50 states and the District of ide industry.

Columbia, did this problem outweigh in gravity the problem of independent business paying taxes and seeking to compete most favorable tax status.

Spontaneous comments volunteered by businessmen were most interesting. In Kansas it was said "Put the co-ops on an equal tax basis with private enterprise. The taxes that they dodge is becoming an almost unbearable burden on our pri-A businessman in the state

of Washington said "Unfair competition by co-ops is our big gripe. We have two of them in our town. It will be a bright day for independent stores when our Congress has the courage to change this law." From Wisconsin "If co-ops were taxed like any other private business they would not be able to undersell." From West Virginia "Let's get the co-op taxed as everyone else is taxed. They deserve no more than I deserve. Thousands of small businesses are going to be forced out unless we tax everyone the same."

And as Mr. Burger pointed out, it is not only independent ing this injustice.

Last year, the National Farmers Union testified before Congress that cooperatives should bear their fair share of the income tax burden. There is no attack on cooperatives as such. But the overwhelming sentiments seems to be there is no more reason for exempting business enterprises from taxes And while ruinous price competition from imports ranked high as a major problem, only in North and South Caroline

#### Catholic Women Of Area Will Meet in Abilene

The Abilene Deanery Coun- H. C. Griffith cil of Catholic Women will hold its regular quarterly meeting, Held in Munday Wednesday, August 30. The Heart Church in Abilene.

hour of meditation. This will 10 a.m. in the Munday First be directed by Father James Method at Church. Meuree, Stamford's St. Ann

offer Holy Mass at 11:30. Home. he group will recess for lunch 12:00. The business meeting Il begin at 1:15. Conducting meeting will be Mrs. Frank rter, Haskell, President of Council Other ofpers are: Mrs. Joe W. Cloud. ule, Secretary, and Mrs. Geo. Crupala, Anson, Treasurer, Committee Chairmen appointed to date are: Miss Catherine Cunningham, Cisco, Legisla-live: Mrs. R. L. Shaver, Abi-ens, Organization and Development: Sister M. Rosella, Sister Superior of Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters, Abilene, Cooperation with the J. E. BERNARDS RETURN Confraternity of Christian Doc- FROM CORPUS CHRISTI

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# Final Rites For

Funeral for H. C. Griffith Council will meet at Sacred 87, resident of Munday for more than 20 years, and father Registration, from 10:00 to of Mrs. Bessie Price of Haskell, 10:30, will be followed by an was held Friday, Aug. 11 at

Mr. Griffith died Aug. 9 in the Haskell Hospital where he had been a patient six days. He had been in ill health sev- ther, Mrs. Lorus Mott. eral years.

He is survived by three daughters. Mrs. Bessie Price of Haskell, Mrs. P. L. Melton of Munday and Mrs. Elsie Hicks Lubbock; one son, W. W. of Wichitz Falls; one brother, Dave, of Munday: 26 grandch ldren. 72 great-grandchil-dren and six great-greatgrandchildren.

### J. E. BERNARDS RETURN

this meeting. Special guests will be the Priests of the Dean-ery and the three groups of that area failed to materialize. The Women of the Abilene veloped into heavy rains in-Deanery are part of the nine stead. Most of the cotton crop million Catholic women and the in that section has been gath-

It is expected that close to have returned from Corpus to women will be present for Christi where Mr. Bernard has the Haskell people said, but de-13,000 organizations that make ered and rains did not cause up the National Council of too much damage, they stated.

ates in Air Force operations. Following graduation at North Texas State, he will be ligible for appointment as a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force and for entry into flight raining to win the coveted siler wings of an Air Force pilot



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The Texacoach Co., and Fred

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o., and R. H. Bentley of Aus-

Hurst Bus Sales Co., and J

Hudson Body Co., and Phil

Wilson's suit was a result of

a probe into school bus pur-chases by the State Board of

Control. through which more

than 90 per cent of the public

school districts in Texas or a-

bout 1,300 of them-purchase

The anti-trust action, filed

August 16, by Assistant Attor-

neys General Gordon Cass and

Vernon Teofan of Wilson's

'The dominant figure and

gainst the schools and tax-

payers is a man in whim Texas

had placed its trust-both as

a former state employee and

low as a regent of one of our

eading state colleges," Wilson

bus business in 1951, the

ants of conspiring to restrict

the sale and marketing of

school buses in Texas, to fix,

maintain and increase the

prices of school buses and to

prevent and lessen competition

among themselves by percent-

Alleging that the defendants

the school bus business

in school bus sales.

million against each of them.

ice-fixing suit were:

don K. Allen of Dallas.

fler of Dallas.

Stroud of Austin.

K. Hurst of Austin.

Hudson of Dallas.

heir school buses.

declared.

Attorney General Will Wil- 5,100 school buses cost up 820 son says rigged bidding has million, probably added \$400 to \$500 to the cost of nearly every school bus bought in Texas over the our public schools" the attorney general asked 26th D'strict last six years. Judge D. B. Wood to enjoin the

Wilson's comment followed his fling in Georgetown of an anti-trust suit against 16 Texas firms and individuals accused of rigging bids in the sale of

#### Two From Haskell Due Degrees at ACC Friday

Two Abilene Christian College seniors from Haskell are candidates for their bachelor's degrees which will be awarded at ACC commencement exercises Friday. August 25. They are Martha Page Gaines and loe Earles.

Mrs. Gaines, who will receive ier Bachelor of Science degree education, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Page of 211 Cleveland, Baytown, Texas.

Earles, who will receive his Eachelor of Science degree in ducation, is the son of Mr. and irs. W. J. Earles. He graduated from Paint Creek High 3chool in 1956.

#### Elwood D. Bruton At Air Force Base In California

Elwood D. Bruton, son of Mr. ant'-trust division, covers the nd Mrs. B. F. Bruton and an period from Jan. 1, 1955 to Aug. Air Force ROTC Cadet at 16, 1961, North Texas State, has completed his junior year in addriving force in this conspiracy

renced Air Force ROTC. He is now attending four veeks of summer training at George Air Force Base, Caliornia, as part of his officer raining at coilege. While at ummer training Cadet Bruton bserves and actually part ci-

The suit names Cowan as the dominant figure and driving force" in the price - fixing. Cowan, a regent of North Texas State College in Denton, was employed by the State Board of Control in charge of school bus purchasing before entering r navigator. suit alleges. Wilson accused the defend-

TSITORS FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold

of Austin came last weekend o accompany their daughters, Marilyn and Dianne, home afer they had spent the past ive weeks with their grandmother. Mrs. Arthur Edwards, nother of Mrs. Arnold. They were to return to Austin by Burial was in Johnson Ceme- way of Gainesville where they the Council. Father Meuree tion of McCauley Funeral Scott, who has been in a boy's camp there for the past month. Mrs. Edwards accompanied them as far as Fort Worth where she is visiting her mo-



# Frank C. Scott. M. D.

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ages, the suit claims they enforced such allocations by non-competitive, collusive and rigged bids."

"We went free-enterprise, omretitive rrices for our totollars," said Wilson, "We will not tolerate monopolistic price-fixing practices. I am de-Describing the bid-rigging as termined that this shall not be a "shameful conspiracy aga nst permitted.

> Architects predict that the cathedral now being built at Liverpool will be the last in Great Brita'n to be constructed entirely of stone. Each piece of local rose-red sandstone ased in the Liverpeol Cathedand fitted into place.

Gordon K. Allen Co. and Gor-Until 1959, paleontologists believed mankind to be 500,000 Austin Sales Co., Inc., and Jack G. Fisk of Austin. years old. Tren Dr. L. S. B Leakey reported the discovery in Tanganyika of an earlier Commercial Body Corp., and man who lived and hunted or the shores of a long-vanished Superior Coach Sales of Texlake some 600,000 years ago. as, Inc., and S. Gordon Shref

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The limited number of contestants also turned in some Although both attendance good rides in the bronc and and number of contestants in buffalo calf events, while some

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fast times were booked in the roping events and barrel races. Winners in the various events were as follows

Calf Roping: First, Reggie Blackburn, Haskell, 16.5 and 11.8 seconds. Second, Bobby Tankersley, Abilene, 11.6 and 22.3 seconds.

Ribbon Roping: First, Sonny Coleman, Stamford, 31.0 and 21.7. Second, J. B. Stoker. Breckenridge, 36.7 and 1 minute, 23.4.

Barrel Race: Linda Nebhut

Haskell, set pattern, First, Brenda Foster, Lueders, 22.1. Second, Donna Renfro, Haskell,

Buffalo Riding: First, Phillip Tanner, Rochester: Second, Jimmy Tankersley, Abilene; Third, Brenda Foster, Lueders.

Bronc Riding: First, Johnny
Dee Reid, Rochester: Second,
Jim Stewart, Ranger: Third,
Bobby Wedeking, Stamford.
The show was under auspices of the Haskell County Sheriff's Posse. Brooks Middleton served as arena boss with
Benny Carroll as judge; W. C.
Smith was timekeeper; and
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Klose were bookkeepers.

were bookkeepers. Rodeo Producer "Hackberry" Johnson expressed his appreciation to all who helped make the rodeo possible, and for those who attended.

He has booked a similar in Aspermont Saturday night, Sept. 2, and invites Haskell rodeo fans to attend

## **Burglars** Enter O'Brien Post Office Monday

Burglars who forced open the front door of the O'Brien post office sometime Monday night were believed to have gotten "less than \$60" for their efforts, Postmaster D. R. Walsworth told investigating offic-

The burglary was discovered by Mrs. W. M. Banner when she came to work at the office about 6:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Sheriff Garth Garrett and State Ranger Byron Currin were notified and went to O'-Brien to investigate the break-

Postmaster Walsworth said the place was ransacked with papers, money order blanks, stamps and other items strewn on the floor of the office. No stamps or money order blanks appeared to be missing, a check

A rural mail carrier's pack which contained some stamps and other items, was taken. It was discovered in some weeds about 300 feet from the post of-

Money taken by the burglars came from the safe and was to be used in making change Tuesday. The amount was the grouped according to (1) their balance which was put in the safe late Monday, officers were told. The money consisted of \$11 in one-dollar bills and the rest in change.

Officers said the safe appeared undamaged and that how it had been opened had not been determined, Mrs. Banner night when the office closed planning on farms and ranches.

We, of the Soil Conservation said it was locked Monday

#### Soil Survey ---(Continued from Page 1)

ers that have developed in them and many other factors numerous to mention.

How Are Soil Surveys Made?

The Haskell County Soil Survey was made by those soil scientists mentioned earlier under the direction of Irvin C. Mowery. They examined soils field by field and recorded the findings on aerial photographs which we call a soils map. Soil scientists use their

knowledge of the relation of landscape features, climate, geological material, relief, and vegetation in predicting the kinds of soil they expect to ers of soil. They determine the total thickness of the soil and the thickness of each layer. They examine the size of soil particles, the arrangement of soil particles, the color of the soil, and the acidity or alkalinity in each layer.

They measure slope of the soil They record stoniness. losses of soil by erosion, salt accumulation, and evidence of poor drainage. Soils having the same characteristics that can be treated alike are then outlined on the soils map and a symbol placed on the map to designate its name, slope and degree of erosion.

\*Additional information shown on the soils map includes the important land features, location of natural drains, rock outcrops, lakes, ponds, levees, railroads, roads, power lines, and buildings.

When the field mapping for Haskell County was completed all the coils information col

all the soils information collected by these men was compiled into what we have as the Soil Survey Report.

How Are Soil Surveys Used? Soil surveys have many uses, One of the main uses is in applying the results of research and experience to individual fields or parts of fields for the purpose of conservation.

Farmers and ranchers use soil surveys to learn the extent and location of the different kinds of soil they have, the ability of these soils to grow plants and their response to ise and management.

The land-capability classification is an interpretive grouping of soils that behave alike when used and treated alike. In this classification soils are adaptability for farm crops under permanent agriculture; (2) what they can be expected to do; (3) their limitations for sustained production; and (4) the risk of soil damage if they are mismanaged.

The land-capability classification is used as a guide to soil and water conservation

our Soil Survey. We intend to use it to its best advantage in rendering assistance to all farmers and ranchers throughout the California Creek and Wichita-Brazos Scil Conservation Districts. Plans are now being formulated for the distribution of the Survey Report to all interested parties. These plans will be announced as soon is they are completed.

#### BOWLING RESULTS

Friendly City League W L Pct.

Gholsen Grocery 110 50 Fire Dept. M System, Munday 87 73 Poliver Chevrolet 78 82 Barfield-Turner Mobil Oil

High game, C. G. Burson Jr., 228; high average, Tom Watson 168; high 3-game series, L. C. Searcey 585.

High team, 3 games: Toliver Chevrolet, 2408; Fire Department 2388; Mobil Oil 1988.

partment, 2388; Mobil Oil, 2384; nigh individual, 3 games: L. C. learcey 585; Tom Watson 573; Marshall Benner 560.

High team, single game: Tol-ver Chevrolet 882: Toliver Chevrolet 880; Gholson Grocery 846. High individual, single game: C. G. Burson Jr., 228; Tom Watson 221: Richard Mon-

#### Too Late to Classify

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WANT BUILDING

## Negroes Charged With Robbery By Assault

A 28-year-old Mexican man was hospitalized, and two Neg-ro men were charged with robbery by assault, as the result of an affray at a farmhouse two and one-half miles north

of Rule Sunday night. Hospitalized was Simon Roja. Mexican, who received a severe blow on the head.

Charged with robbery by assault were Leon Washington, 31. Rule Negro, and Floyd find They dig numerous holes 31. Rule Negro, and Floyd and examine the different lay- Clemons, 29. Negro who told officers his home was in Mule-The two Negroes and three

Mexicans allegedly were involved in a fight, officers said. After Roja was "knocked out," officers charge that the Negroes took \$10 from the victim's billfold, leaving \$140 in Mexican currency. Officers investigating the af-

fray were Constable Raymond Denson of Rule, Sheriff Garth Garrett, and Texas Ranger Byron Currin of Wichita Falls. Complaints against the Neg-

roes were signed by Sheriff Garrett, and Justice of the Peace Virgil Brown set bond of \$1,000 for each Negro pend-ing Grand Jury investigation,

### Sagerton School Will Begin New Term Monday

MRS. DELBERT LEFEVRE The 1961-62 term of Sagerton School will begin Monday morning, Aug. 28, Miss Irene Stewart, principal, has an-Stewart. noun I d.

All buses will make their egular runs as scheduled. Lunch will be served the first day, and classes will be held Mrs. Tillotson, who taught

piano last year to several pupils in the Sagerton school, will be at the school the first day to talk with her pupils for this year and their parents.

John W. Loe, 67. Former Resident.

John W. Loe, about 67, former resident of Haskell, died Wednesday, August 16, in Santa Rosa, Calif. He had been in ill health for a number of years. Funeral for Mr. Loe was held at 11 a. m. Monday, Aug. 21 at 11 a. m. Monday, Aug. 21, in Santa Rosa, and burial was

in that city.

Mr. Loe was a resident of this section for a number of years. His wife is the former and teaching Robt. R. King Alice Adams, sister of Mrs. Tom Baker of this city.

#### ATTEND FUNERAL IN MERKEL

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dulanev and sons, Mike and Pat. attended the funeral of Mrs. Le-roy Riney Jr., of Merkel, last Wednesday Mrs. Riney, moth-er of Mrs. Dulaney's brotherin-law, Jackie Lynn Riney was electrocuted when she was spray painting bedsprings with fail a vacuum cleaner attachment

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