Marr May 24, 1922, in Weinert.

A member of the First Methodist Church at Weinert

he had served as a steward

had also served as a trustee

on the Weinert School Board.

At the time of his death he

was Democratic precinct chair-

Surviving are his wife; one son, Harlan of Weinert; two

daughters, Nadine of Weinert and Mrs. R. E. Perkins of

Midland; four sisters, Mrs.

Claude Farr of Seymour and

Mrs. W. M. Garbe of Westfield.

Pallbearers were Douglas

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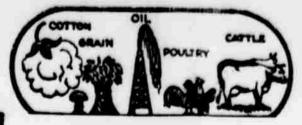
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HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, HASKELL, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1960

**NUMBER 24** 

# lear-Old Boy Is Lake wning Victim Saturday

## Funeral Held for Preston Weinert, Victim of Heart Attack Saturday on an outing.

the youngster Funeral service for Preston property west of Weinert, mar-Weinert, 62, well-known Wein-ried the former Miss Margaret ert area farmer who died of a heart attack at 7 a, m. Saturan Aspermont day, was held at 4 p. m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church at Weinert.

Officiating was the Rev. Os-car Bruce, Haskell Methodist pastor, and Rev. T. L. Wilson, rrel, and fell off stimated at five pastor of the Weinert Methonear Veda's dist Church. Burial was in Weinert Cent-

Boating Camp on reline of the lake. etery under direction of Holden was recovered in and efforts were Funeral Home. Graveside rites were conducted by the Mun-Masonic Lodge, of which garted to revive Rescuers worked Mr. Weinert was a member. Mr. Weinert was found Carl J. Jones and Beatrice slumped over the steering Weinert, both of Houston, Mrs. wheel of his automobile after

the car had rolled to a stop in the driveway of a neighbor's farm. He had suffered from a man Weinert of Galveston; and

H. Weinert, pioneer residents of the Weinert community, Mr. Weinert was born Aug. 4, 1897, ington and Deputy in Kingsbury, Texas.

Weinert with his parents in 1906 from Seguin. His fathin Kingsbury, Texas. He came M. Walker, Eddie Sanders. not hremen went to the scene but body had been re-n they arrived. Sheriff Pennington Gass in investigat-cent were Justice er was one of the founders of the town, named for the fami-

Mr. Weinert, who owned

### County Resident boy was at the father, Capt. L. Since 1903, Dies at Dover, and an

Mrs. G. F. Atchison, mem- are interested. ber of a prominent pioneer family of Haskell County, died at the regular meeting of the years. Darwin Rorie at 3:30 a. m. Monday June 13 organization Tuesday night and

health for some time. Funeral service was held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in this city, with Minister Jim Pennington Desmond Dulaney sident of the or Wallace Wooten vice presidents. ites for the boy at 2:30 p. m. the First Baptist Ramford. Burial

in the area northeast of Haskell. He had retired from active

ber of the Church of Christ. She is survived by two sons, Earl Atchison of Haskell and

Pallbearers were Lancaster, Jake Denton Atchison, aigned various oth-legislative cham-Kretschmer, Frank Moeller, Ocie Carruth.

No. 19 turned up weekend for an in-Austin Monday Sponsor Dollar Democratic Party Day June 21

Haskell merchants will feature a harvest of bargains on Dollar Day, Tuesday June 21 when outstanding values will be offered by stores cooperating in the monthly sales event. Special Dollar Day prices will be in effect for the one day only and the savings offered will make it worthwhile to make a special trip to Haskell in order to take advantage of the bargains.

## Be Offered at Lane-Felker's

June 23 and end July 11.

A style show will climax the 12-hour course.

Interested women and teenagers are being invited to meet Ruth Ann King of the King's House of Charm, Abilene, who will be in Lane-Feiker's Saturday, June 18 from 10 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The fee for the course will be 330.

H. Persons of Haskell, Mrs.

Graham of Knox City, Miss Dixie Turner, Mrs.

City, Miss Dixie Turner, Mrs.

Stokes of Snyder, Miss Marion Stokes of Snyder, Miss Marion Miss Dorothy King of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlof Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carlof Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Scott has a turned home after a visit Texas City and Crockett, Texas City and

# In Some Sections of County

causing trouble in some sec- are coming into the field. tions of the county according Jumbo Martin, County Agent.

The agent gives the followhopper control. The following grasshopper control if applied gallons of water. properly: Aldrin, Dieldrin, Heptachlor, and Toxaphene,

in the morning or late in the run off onto the ground.

Grasshoppers have been afternoon where the jumbos grasshoppers and to reports received by F. W. other grasshoppers can be controlled by spraying along fence rows from 10 to 20 yards with ing recommendations for grass- one of the above mentioned insecticides using 1 quart of ininsecticides will give good secticide with from 10 to 20

These insecticides are safe use in pastures where livestock If the jumbo grasshopper is are located since only a small causing trouble mix one to area is covered by the insectitwo pints of these insecticides cide. When spraying fence rows with enough water to wet 100 the spray should be broken pounds of wheat bran. Put down into a fine mist in order this material out as bait early to cover all the plant and not

## Plane Model Club Plans Annual Contest Sunday At Airstrip

Model Club met Monday night | Model Aeronautics, the nationin the home of Ervin Frierson al rule making group. to elect officers and complete plans for their annual contest and out of town, is expected to be held Sunday at the Has- for the contest. Out of town enkell Airstrip.

Albert Lee Roberts of Rt. 3, Haskell, was elected president book. Garland, and possibly for the new club year. Other Odessa. officers selected were Roy Scheets, vice president; Ervin Frierson, secretary, and Mike els which have shown promise Overton, treasurer.

flight model planes and is

## Members of the Texas Chiefs | sanctioned by the Academy of

A large turnout, both local tries are expected from Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, Lub-

Several members of the club have recently completed modin flight testing. A modeler The contest will be for free from Weatherford, high point award winner of last year's contest, will be on hand with northwest of Haskell. probably the largest model ever seen in this area. The monster has over 1500 square inches of wing area. Flying of this model will be one of the highlights of the contest.

In addition to the regular events, the contest will feature a motor award for the longest single flight of the contest. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in all other events.

The next meeting of the Texas Chiefs will be June 27. All modelers or prospective modelers are invited to attend.

# Celebration

Haskell's colored residents have planned a two-days celebration this weekend. June 19 and 20, with baseball games and barbecue as the major

Martin Randall and Lonnie Prince, co-managers of the Haskell Braves, have announced double-header ball games both days, to be played on Fair Park Field.

Sunday June 19, at 2 p. m. the opening game will be between Lamesa Loboes and Haskell, Second game, starting at 4:30 p. m., will be between Knox City Greyhounds and Haskell.

Monday June 20, at 3 p. m. Stamford Red Sox and Haskell will meet, followed at 7:30 p. m. with a game between the the home of friends in Dallas Munday Panthers and Haskell. Barbecue will be served at other relatives have been at the baseball field sponsors his bedside, and a number of of the celebration have announ-

#### Mrs. Gaines will reach them if addressed to 547 Hoke Smith Haskell Builder Dies In Dallas

A. D. (Artie) McFatter, for-mer resident of Haskell, died June 5 in a Dallas hospital af-

ter a long illness.

A native of Hico, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs.

J. N. McFatter who moved to Haskell some 50 years ago. J. N. McFatter was a prominent building contractor here.

A Dallas resident for

past 20 years, A. D. McFatter was a retired pharmacist. He was a member of the High-land Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, where funeral services were held June 7. Burial vas in Hico Cemetery.

Mr. McFatter is survived by his wife; a foster son, Art Mc-Fatter of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Helen Julius of Tulsa, Okla.; and a brother, Charles McFatter of Eastland.

## Attends State Austin Monday

nominee for State Representa-tive from the 83rd District, at-tended the Democrats' pre-convention dinner Monday

# Council Adopts Ordinance On Operation of Carnivals

## Capping Ceremonies Will Be Held Tuesday night, the City Council authorized the purchase of a used car, clamped down on June 17 for Five Student Nurses carnivals, and approved for payment a batch of bills amounting to \$2,136.90

County Hopital's School of Vo- diction. cational Nursing will be held Friday evening. June 17 at Frazier, and introductions will square. Cost of the lighting will 8 o'clock in the First Presby- be made by Hallie Chapman, be neglible, and the unit will terian Church.

The class is composed of five students. The group has completed the four-month preclinical period and now are entering eight months clinical ex-

At Friday evening's program, the Rev. J. V. Vestal, pastor

## Dual Oiler Is Completed In Strawn Field

Dual completion has been accomplished at Fletcher Oil Award Winners & Gas Drilling Corp. No. 4-C F. D. Brown, Herren, North (Strawn) Field well six miles

Latest completion was from perforations at 4,763-4,774 feet for a daily potential of 193 barrels of 41 gravity oil, plus 11 per cent water. Previously, it had been com-

pleted from open hole zone at 4.815-5.818 feet for a daily potential of 140.62 barrels of 40 gravity oil, plus 16 per cent Mrs. Joe Thigpen.

A new drilling project in the Herren (Burson) Field will be Inca Drilling Co. of Houston No. 2 George W. Mullins.

south and 1,892 feet from east of P. H. Anderson Sur-Abstract 3, four miles Red Horses and lines of P. H. Anderson Surnorthwest of Haskell. Hayden Farmer of Olney has

completed No. 1 Akers in the Jud. South (Strawn) Field 10 miles northwest of Rule. Lo-cation is in subdivision 1, A. Slaydon survey 58.

Daily potential was 112 barrels of 40 gravity oil and 2 per

cent water, pumping from open hole at 4967-4986 feet. Pay was topped at 4981.

B. A. Duffy of Abilene staked

No. 1 Kemp in the Eeighth High Field four miles southwest of Rule. Slated for 5000 feet. it spots 1571 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 46, block 1. H&TC survey.

#### C. W. Stenholm Joins Staff of SCS Unit Here

Charles W. Stenholm, son of

Mr and Mrs. Lambert Stenholm, and a Senior Conserva-Student at Teax Technological College, Lubbock, has assumed training duties with the Haskell work Unit of the Soil Conservation Service. C. of C. Reports This is the second summer that Stenholm has been training with the SCS. He expects to assume full time employment with the service upon graduation from college next year. Stenholm's father is chairman of the Board of Su-

Capping ceremonies for the of Central Baptist Church, will third class of the Haskell give the invocation and bene-

> Organist will be Miss Joanie Administrator of the hospital. The speaker will be the Rev. Dan Barfield, Rule Presbyterian minister.

Presentation of caps will be . Instructor. Students who Omyle Harbin of Haskell, Mrs. Faye Jetton of Weinert, Mrs. Midred Knipling of Stamford, Mrs. Linnie Teague and Mrs. Betty Turnbow of Haskell A reception following the program will honor the stu-

The NIBS (Nurses In Bobby Sox) will be ushers.

## Junior Hi School Are Listed

In the rush of activities marking close of the 1959-60 lately. school term, no report was made of recipients of the American Legion's Citizenship Awards in Junior High School. Two outstanding students selected for the awards are Jo

Helen Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Elliott, and Joseph Thigpen, son of Dr and The awards were presented at a special program during

the closing days of the school Slated for 5,000 feet with ro- the local Rogers-Cox Post of ization. tary, it spots 6,266 feet from the American Legion.

## Ligers Win in Little League

The Red Horses and Tigers each turned in two wins in Little League play during the past week, with the Bears and Rams each registering a win. Scores through Monday Scores through night.. June 13:

June 9-Frogs 3, Bears 13 Hawks 0. Tigers 3. June 10-Red Horses Cats 11; Cubs 4. Rams 14. June 13-Red Horses 14. Bears 12; Cubs 4, Tigers 8. Home runs during the week: Lytle for the Tilgers. Perry for the Rama. Games Coming Up

June 16—Cubs vs. Hawks; Red Horses vs. Frogs. June 17-Tigers vs. Rams: Bears vs. Cats. June 20 Hawks vs. Tigers: Frogs vs. Bears. June 21-Rams vs. Cats vs. Red Horses.

## Two Newcomers

The weekly survey made by the Chamber of Commerce lists two new residents of Haskell this week.

The newcomers are: W. H. Erwin, 704 South 6th pervisors of the California Creek Soil Conservation Dis-Street. J. W. Jeffres, 1506 North Avenue F.

ence of 94 girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become

the largest single extracurri-cular educational program for high schools girls in Texas. This year, a full quota of 400

girls, the largest number which

can presently be accomodated at the Texas School for the

Blind, are in attendance making a total of more than 5000

girls in Texas who have parti-

cipated in this top-level citi-zenship program. Citizens are selected at local levels princi-pally on a basis of character

and leadership from students who have just completed their junior year in high school each

## Four From Haskell Attending Girls State Session In Austin

Four young women of Has- bonnet Girls State has grown kell are representing this city from an experimental conferat the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State now in progress in Austin, at the Texas hool for the Blind. They are Dorothea Rueffer,

Sherry Burson, Martha Jane Bynum and June Ann Sego. The session began June 8 and will end June 17, with the young women returning home this weekend. Girls State was organized as

a national Americanism acti-vity in 1937 by the American vity in 1937 by the American Leigion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purpose of the Girls State program is to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, right and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform the man opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform the man opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform the man opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform the man opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform the selection of two outstanding as State Chiropractic Association in Houston, June 5-11.

One of the highlights of the convention, attended by more than 500 chiropractors from all parts of the state, was a regretary world.

The 1950 Session of the American Legion Auxiliary Blue-lic. The election of a President of Girls Nations Program.

tric bill for the new community bulletin board to be placed on the northwest corner of the be tied in with the city's street lighting system if feasible, it was pointed out. The Council also heard a re-

used car, clamped down on

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quest from a property owner by Mrs. Anna Kimbrough, R. living in the northwest part of N. Instructor. Students who town that he be permitted to town that he be permitted to will receive caps are: Mrs. establish and mark his property line with reference to a street corner. He explained that over a period of several years, traffic has gradually cut in on his property. He was assured the matter would be remedied to

his satisfaction. City Water Superintendent Roy Oliphant was authorized to go ahead with the purchase of a used car he had selected. It will be used as a utility vehicle by water department workers. An ordinance regulating the operation of carnivals within the city limits of Haskell was passed on its first reading, and

will become effective immed-In substance, it prohibits the erection of any tent, platform or building to be used by a carnival, within 600 feet of any private residence, church, school or hotel inside the city limits. Violation of the ordinance is punishable by a fine of \$200. with each day's operation a

separate offense. An occupation tax of \$5.00 is also levied for each performance of a carnival in the City of Hasterm, by Dale Condron, Brax kell, unless the carnival is Gilmore and Truett Parsons of sponsored by some civic organ-

The newly-enacted statute replaces an old city ordinance regulating carnivals which permitted shows of that nature to exhibit in the municipally-owned Fairgrounds, better known as the Rice Springs Roundup

grounds Bills amounting to \$2,136.90 approved for payment were for the month of May, and covered purchases of supplies, utilities, services, etc., required in operation of the city.

## Rotarians Hear Report on Miami Convention

Some of the highlights of the convention of Rotary International in Miami, Florida, recently were reviewed for members of the Rotary Club by District Governor Robt. R. King at the weekly meeting and luncheon Thursday.

The district governor prefaced his report on the convention by stating that the weatherman did not cooperate with Floridans, with steady rain greeting visiting Rotarians instead of the vaunted Florida sunshine.

In attendance at the conven-tion were 11.351 Rotarians from 67 countries of the world, the Haskell man reported. He cited attendance figures from several countries, including the Far East, and pointed out that 42 Rotarians were there from Australia.

Many prominent speakers were on the convention program the district governor stated. Included were Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Capt. Eddie Ricken-

The 1960 convention of Rotary International will be held in Tokyo, Japan, Rotarians were told. District Governor King said that reservations had been made by a number of Ro-tarians from this district who planned to attend.

Guests and visitors at the meeting and luncheon were Rotarians Harry Haynes of Stamford, Earl Alvis and Pete Huntsman Jr., of Rochester.

#### Dr. Robinson Returns From **Houston Meet**

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Mrs. Atchison was the form-er Birdie Bell Bridges, born Brazelton Here Sept. 17, 1869 in Shammois, Mo., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges. She came to Texas in 1877, and on Sept. 28, 1887, married G. F. Atchison. The couple lived in Comanche County before mov-ing to Haskell County in 1903. Mr. Atchison became a prominent farmer and landowner

farming at the time of his death Mrs. Atchison was a mem-

Arthur Buel Atchison of Baldwin Park, Calif. Willard Mercer, Glenn Merchant, Giles Atchison,

# Reekend for an in-itell County legis- Haskell Stores To

Haskell merchants will fea-

# Charm Course to

A Charm Course for women and teen-agers of Haskell and vicinity has been announced by Lane-Felker dress shop in this city. The course will begin June 23 and end July 11.

## Haskell Jaycees To Sponsor Mrs. Atchison, 90, Gun Club, Skeet Range

Commerce is studying prospects kell County Golf Course northfor organizing a gun club and east of town. setting up a skeet range if a

Desmond Dulaney, former assistant manager of Brazelton Lumber Company, has been promoted to the managership of the local lumber con-

cern, one of Haskell's oldest business establishments. Dulaney succeeds Jim Byrd, former manager who has mov: ed to Dallas.

The new manager is a wellknown young businessman, and has been connected with Brazelton since 1942. He is a native of Haskell and is married to the former Joan Wood. They have one son, Brian Lynn.

In addition to Mr Dulaney

as local manager, other em-

ployees of the concern are

Bobby Medford, bookkeeper, and Jerry Dunnam, truck driv-**Attend Funeral** Of P. F. Weinert

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of P. F. Weinert Sunday at the Weinert Methodist Church were Mr and Mrs. George Weinert Jr. from Ft. Worth, Mrs. Hallie Longley worth, Mrs. Hallie Longley and Mrs. Arthur Farr of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weinert of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. George Farr of Dahlart, James Longley of Abilene, Mrs. Lois Hale and Mrs. Etoy of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marr of Piainview, Mrs. Henry Huntley, Jean, Evelyn and Henry Jr. of Lubbock, Mrs. Raymond Runnels and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farr, Pattie and Mr and Bob Farr, Pattie and Mr and Mrs. Herman Farr, Janice, Reta Ann of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jones and Bee Weinert of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Farr of Seymour, Dr. Herman Weiner of Galveston, Mrs. A.

A. Hackley of Hamlin, Mrs. D.

H. Persons of Haskell, Mrs.

Haskell Junior Chamber of secured on grounds of the Has-

If the club is organized, memsufficient number of persons bership would be open to both men and women, with an age The project was brought up limit probably starting at 18

Jaycees are now trying to find Darwin Rorte the youngster's at the home of her son, Mr. Mrs. G. E. Mrs. G. E. Mrs. G. E. Mrs. Of Haskell. Mrs. Atchison, 90, had been in feeble health for some time.

The born July 22, Inc. Barborn July 23, Inc. Barborn July 24, Inc. Barborn July 25, Inc. Barborn July 26, Inc. Barborn July 26, Inc. Barborn July 27, Inc. Barborn July 28, Inc. Barborn July 29, Inc. Barborn July 20, Inc. Barborn Jaycees. Allen Rieves is president of the organization, with Wallace Wooten and Ben Curd

## Burial was in Willow Ceme- New Manager for Coach Dick Gaines Said Slightly .

Improved Coach R. W. (Dick) Gaines, surgery patient in the Metho-dist Hospital, Dallas, was improved Tuesday, friends here learned, However,

his condition remains serious. Coach Gaines underwent sur-. gery last week for removal of a brain tumor. Specialists say that a series of cobalt treatments will be required over a period of six weeks or longer. If his condition continutes to improve. Mr. Gaines will be removed from the hospital to this weekend. His wife and

his friends and faculty associates in the Haskell School system have visited him at the tend the games. Cards and letters to Mr. and

Drive, Dallas.

ATTEND STATE DEMO CONVENTION Attending the State Demo-cratic Convention in Austin Tuesday as delegates from Haskell County were Mr. and Mrs. John Kimbrough and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herren.

Indian Boosters Thank Donors to Gaines Fund

Allen Rieves, president of the Indian Booster Club, had high praise for Haskell people this week for the generous manner in which they gave in support of the Booster Club's fund being raised for Coach Dick Gaines who is in a Dallas hospital.

"The response not only of Club members by the public as well has been nothing short of magnificent," Rieves said Wednesday. The Booster Club is composed of football fans and supporters of the HHS In-

and supporters of the HHS Indian grid squad.

In addition to the Booster Club, several of the city's churches raised substantial amounts Sunday as a gift to Coach Gaines and family.

Demos Dinner in Carl Wheatley of this city

night in Austin, when Senator Lyndon B. Johnson was a speaker.

The Haskell man was accompanied by his was Keith Wheatley of Stamford, and J. B. Thompson of Throshmorton. Mrs. Frank C. Scott has re-turned home after a visit in Texas City and Crockett, Tex-as. She was accompanied by

Canyon last week.

E. Fouls, Rev. H. R. Whatley

er fishing. They returned home

Friday just before the big rain, and reported catching plenty of fish.

The feed store of Porter,

White & Trice was moved this

week from the Scott Building.

Building where it will be lo-

are here at the bedside of Mrs.

Virgil Brown, who is seriously

Thursday for Wilcox, Ariz .

where she will visit for a week

Mrs. J. U. Fields left last

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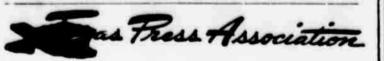
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#### TB Is Everybody's Problem

There's a killer loose, and if we don't nail him quickly, we may never get him. The killer is the tuberculosis germ. We have the weapons-modern drugs. We must use them now or we may not have another chance

Why the rush? Drugs that fight disease when they're first used fall to work after a while because the germs develop defensive tactics. If that happens with the TB germ before the thousands of people with active disease are found and treated, we shall have lost our opportunity to wipe out this dread disease. Remember that TB is infectious. One person who has it can give it to many others, who in turn infect still more people.

The TE problem is so crucial right now that the U. S. Public Health Service and the National Tuberculosis Association held a conference at Arden House in Harriman, New York, to find ways of dealing with it. They recommended an all-out countrywide community effort to find all people with active TB and treat them with modern drugs ustil they are no longer infectious. You may be called upon to help. Don't hesitate. TB is every-

#### More Trouble Seen In Water Search

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

Although federal and state governments and municipalitiesincluding Fort Worth-have spent a great deal of money to conserve or acquire water resources, the worst is yet to come so far as the water problem is concerned. This is the consensus among government and private experts who have put in a lot of study on the matter. And citizens who have given little thought to the problem will begin to ponder its causes and deplore its effects if and when these predictions prove true.

Taking the effect first, the water shortage which will be felt all over the nation is likely to result in rationing in almost every city. Some 1,000 towns and cities already have resorted to this conservation measure. Insurance rates probably will rise because of the lack of water for firefighting. Taxes to pay for obtaining and protecting water reserves may be expected to rise. Even farm prices are likely to go up, one columnist has noted, since water scarcities make the costs of farming increase.

The problem is not that too little water tells on the country was puzzled how to get rid of each year to supply all needs. It is, to state the situation in the frightful looking little flygeneral terms, that too much of what falls is allowed to get ing rascals. away. Much of it rushes back to the oceans in the form of runoff. ng an estimated \$1 billion in property damage each year in top and bottom, thinking the the process. Some evaporates and some becomes contaminated bats might leave through the openings, but it didn't work.

This has led Interior Secretary Fred Seaton to the chilling liams happened along and was prediction that by 1980 the nation will "need more water than we have probably more than we'll be able to conserve." And that brings us to what the experts perceive to be the chief cause of the problem-spreading urbanization. Houses, sidewalks, around the courtroom, Joe restrects, highways and vanishing brush and timber all help to keep water from finding its way to underground depositories where it normally would replenish falling water tables.

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daring by a generally admiring frozen when daylight many came. "Buck" remembers their Read Free Press Want Ads and Save | Public | Parmers, however, who had weapons were a single barrel teams when a motorcycle putt. Tol.

## Haskell County History

20 Years Ago-June 7, 1940 | Mr. and Mrs. John L. M. way near Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herren and children, Mrs. Angie Herren and Eula Mae Marshall were in College Station last weekend to attend graduation exercises at Texas A&M College where Clinton Herren received his degree.

Kenneth Daws of Throckmorhas accepted a position with Payne Drug Company in this city.

Gene Campbell and Bob Layne have taken over man agement of the Texaco Service Station just east of the City Hall and will operate the busi-

ness in the future. Buford Cathey, mechanic employed in the repair department of Haskell Motor Company, received a painful inpury to his left eye Tuesday morning. While tapping a steel valve seat in a motor, a steel sliver struck his eye.

Paul Crawford, who attended Texas Tech during the past term, is at home for the, sum-

Eula Faye Glass, who has for several days. been attending TSCW, Denton, has returned home to spend summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass.

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in September, 1900, "flooded"

big rain in June, 1930.

1900 rainstorm.

converge.

the country more than the

Creeks and streams through

and Paint Creeks, at what is

now called Scott's Crossing,

the main channel of Paint

Creek could not carry off the

When Vernay Moody, one of

the custodians at the court-

house, discovered several bats

flying around in the district court room the other day, he

He opened windows at both

immediately consulted. Glanc-

ing at the bats as they whizzed

marked casually: "Don't wor-

ry, Moody. Leave the windows

open tonight and they'll leave

Joe formed what could almost be termed a speaking ac-

quaintance with bats when the old Kent County courthouse was located at Clairemont.

Bats by the hundreds frequented the attic of the old building. Sometimes when disturbed, dozens of the airborne

creatures would swish around

through the courtroom, dis-

tracting attention of court offi-cials, litigants, jurors and

After site of the courthouse

was moved to Jayton and the

til the structure caught fire

The parking problem, a headache for almost every

town a few years ago, is sel-dom heard about any more.

At least, it is not publicized

near as much.
It could be that the 1950

census figures will shed some

light on the matter, Perhaps

the decilne in population has served to partly solve the

Fewer people mean fewer cars and less need for parking

space. Apparently this has been happening not only in Haskell, but in neighboring

Neighboring Stamford on

the south recently removed the city's parking meters which had been used for a

number of years, discontinued, and then re-instated a few months ago for another "trial"

run. Now the meters have been

Popularity of the motorcycle

as a means of transportation

Weinert, O'Brien and Rochester each has three motor-

cycle owners, Rule has eight and Haskell has 13 in account-

Motorcycles were first in-troduced here by a rural mail

carrier. George Foster, and a Weinert machinist. W. A. Bergsfeldt. around 1913 cr

In that era, motorcycle rid-

teams when a motorcycle putt. tol.

ing for the county total.

thereabouts.

is apparently increasing, with an even 30 of the machines registered in Haskell County One who vividly remembers

square.

ers were considered extremely got soaking wet and were half

taken out for good.

parking problem.

towns as well.

old courthouse building Clairemont was abandoned, it became a haven for bats un-

out after dark."

spectators alike.

and burned.

water and the stream over-

brought the opinion from one cyclists.

At the juncture of California officials.

A Chrysler coupe belonging lum and children of Washing o Chas. Redwine of this city, ton, D. C. who have been viswhich was stolen sometime iting in the home of his part Friday night, was found burn- rents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Mc ed and abandoned on the high- Collum, left Saturday for Sla ton where they will visit relatives and friends for several

days. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman and Mrs. Clay Smith went to Abilene Tuesday and accompanied Mrs. Sam Chabman and Bobby Neil Smith home after a visit in Mona-

Mrs. George Henshaw and children of Sweetwater are visiting in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Taylor.

30 Years Ago-June 19, 1930 Mrs. Lanham Williams of Vernon is spending several weeks here with her mother.

Mrs. D. B. English.

Rain of cloudburst propertions flooded this section last Friday, causing heavy damage here. In the Munday-Goree section, a farm family drowned in Miller Creek, Several bridges of the Wichit Valley Railway were washed out between here and Stamford, disrupting train service

Jerome Sanders of this city son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. San ders, has been elected as full time assistant teacher in

wall County has virtually put

ache" to officers and court

That doesn't mean that boot-

leggers have abandoned their

efforts. Evidently there are a

few still engaged in the Wielt

beer traffic, but enforcement

tiger." A boy at that time, he

"Blind tiger" in those days

meant a bootleg joint, or

speakeasy, and officers had

bootlegging in those days as

The town was small every-

a few arrests. Bootlegging

never did become too preva-

lent after that, oldtimers de-

Another time Rangers were

called here was in 1917, shortly

after the United States had en-

What was considered a sub-

versive organization had form-

ed a unit in Haskell County,

The Rangers and local officers quickly got to the bottom of the affair and broke up the

The incident sparked a "spy scare" in Haskell, with rumors

As a result,, vigilantes were organized, and guards were

posted at night in the business

section and at the city's water

pumping plant and water tow-

er. Rumors had stated that enemy "spies"—the word saboteurs not having come into

use at that time—would likely attempt to put the torch to business houses and also poison the municipal water sup-

Despite the fact that it sounds unbelieveable

fantastic and unbelieveable now ,all this happened back in

1917, and it was deadly serious

One who vividly remembers doing "guard duty" is Herbert Arbuckle now of Corpus Chris-

ti. In a recent letter to friends, "Buck" mentioned the "spy scare" and told of a dismal night when he and Dr. Jeff Lewis, now in California.

Lewis, now in California, were

assigned to watch a large sheet metal cotton warehouse

a few blocks south of the

It was a chilly spring night with a slow rain falling. The

roof leaked and the two guards

of all kinds circulating.

tered World War I.

of the organization.

organization.

By A. PATE

out this section were out of a stop to bootlegging of beer

flowed around the east side of officers are able to keep down

a factor.

prison.

they do now.

violations.

Mention last week of the big, putted into view, had a rather

spend the summer. PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS 50 Years Ago-June 11, 1910 Rev. C. B. Meador, pastor of the Methodist Church, announces that Rev. Abe Mulkey.

revival meeting in Haskell June rains here in 1930 and 1900 uncomplimentary opinion of A big picnic and barbecue was held at Weinert Thursday, Legalizing the sale of beer in a paccint of adjoining Stoneand Hon. O. B. Colquitt, candidate for governor, addressed

a large crowd. The county authorities are banks for at least a week, he a practice which had previous having the courthouse condeclared, as a result of the ly been a continuous "head-nected with the city sewage system, and installation of sanitary facilities in the building is about complete.

ers" woman's baseball team will play the Haskell ball team here June 16. Miss Shirley Neathery the high hill just below the most of the traffic, while little brothers. Billie and Ber

The famous "Boston Bloom

point where the two streams bootleg prices have also been nic, and sister, Elsa, returns, Monday from a visit to Farmersville and Dallas. Dr. D. L. Cummins was call Menard Field of Floydada ed by phone Tuesday to the

used a term recently that we bedside of his child in Bell

hadn't heard in years. He County. The child was visiting told of a Haskell man being relatives in Bell County when jailed for operating a "blind stricken. Messrs, Buford Long and still recalls his feeling at see- Frank Baldwin have returned ing the man being placed in home from the University of

Mrs. J. L. Jones and so Chester of Rule, were in Haskell Tuesday in their new Maxabout as much trouble with well car.

Monday night, lightning struck and killed a fine horse belonging to Herman Neinast of Sagerton.

body knew everybody else— and the operator of a "blind tiger" had a personal know-Miss Minadell Davis, who has been one of the teachers in ledge of the drinking habits of the Snyder schools during the every man in town. A strangpast term came home Weder or any person the operator nesday morning and will be didn't know was in for cool here for the summer. treatmen t in the establish-Miss Louise Lamar left the

first of the week for Graham. where she plans to spend s At one time, a year or so month with her mother.

after the county was voted "dry" State Rangers were ask-A land deal was closed this week at Coleman whereby J. ed to come to Haskell and J. Stein of Haskell become help clear up the liquor law the owner of 492 acres of land in the oil belt near Trickham It didn't take two Rangers and A. J. Crow and John Kine long to bring the situation unbecome the owners of 525 der conrol after they had made acres of land in this county,

> 60 Years Ago—June 16, 1900 Mrs. W. W. Fields left Wednesday on a visit to her mothe at Marshall.

> F. E. Turner came in a day or so ago from his ranch of the Devil's River. Tax Assessor C. M. Brown

and family moved out to their farm last week. and a number of persons had joined unaware of the nature

The Baptist people of Haskell are having a neat parsonage erected just south of their

hemistry department of Yale church. Misses Lena Belle Kemp and

spending the week at the Round Janie Lyle Martin attended the Mountain Ranch, fishing and oworth League Assembly at hunting A. C. Foster brought in yesterday for the exhibit, some of

A party composed of A. C terday for the exhibit, some of Pierson, Dr. L. F. Taylor, John the largest apricots we have ever seen raised here. C. C. Williams, a substantial

and Howard Whatley spent last week on the San Saba Riv- citizen of Hill County, is prospecting here this week and it appears likely he will locate Messrs W. W. Fields, J. U.

and Hollis Fields, and Misses Laura Garren. Allie Frost and Eva Fields spent Thursday out across the street to the Wair on North Paint Creek fishing. They report a fine fish dinner and a good time all around.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheel-er and Bruce Wood of Albany lene yesterday to bring up a new 32-inch cylinder, 14 horsepower threshing outfit which he and Messrs. J. F. Arm-strong and J. E. Davis have Miss Minadell Davis left purchased to help thresh out the county's big grain crop.

One of Dan Cupid's schemes or ten days with her sister, was successfully culminated Mrs. Scott W. Greene Jr. Miss Davis will go from there to Wednesday night in the elope-California where she will visit ment and marriage of Mr her brothers, Terry and Bert John Couch and Miss Zoodie Johnson of this city. The young lady left home in a buggy with Mrs. J. P. Payne, Mrs. A. C. the obvious intention of going Pierson, Mrs. Tommy Bailard, on a moonlight piente on Mr and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rob-Pierson's ranch, but taking a erts have gone to Houston to circuitous route, drew up attend the wedding of their the residence of Rev. niece. Miss Pauline Smith of James in the west part of town where Mr. Couch was waiting with a marriage license, and week for Dallas. She was to go the parson proceeded to bind them in the bonds of matrimony. After visiting relatives in Knox County for a day or two, the couple returned to Haskell Friday afternoon and were given a reception and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney.

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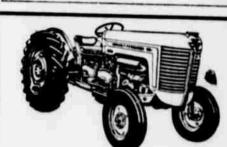


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Mike Bailey, along with 37 other Fort Worth Star-Teier milk and dairy products the g his par carriers, has re- June, the Dairy Month, turned from a four day trip to Galveston as a guest of the F. ox. is Worth Star-Telegram.

at Abilene. Worth for the trip by bus to tiful foods, reports the Texas Galveston.

> Eastern Star Install Officers In a beautiful and impressive ers the dairy m. at the Masonic Hall.

Officers installed were: Mrs. Kewie Duncan, Worthy Ma. will be plentiful in Texas this tron; Herber Rinn, Worthy month Watch local markets he is pas- Patron; Mrs. Shirley Smith Associate Matron; Carl Duncan. two child- Associate Patron; Mrs. Marie two child ward, Secretary; Mrs. Viola ions, radishes, salad greens, who Rinn. Treasurer; Mrs. Lena green pappers, cucumbers this June White, Associate Conduct sweet corn, snap beans and trees; Mrs. Madelyn McKinney. are Chaplin; Mrs. Gladys Mathis, nomas High Marshal; Mrs Lela Rose, Or. cnions, Mrs. Leatha Fuller, Mrs. Lucille Martin. ] Mrs. Barbara Kile, Es-Mrs. Jimmy Carnes, pervet, Colo. Martha; Mrs. Ola Mae Lisle, Elecia: Mrs. Nina Davis, War-

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#### Dairy Foods on Plentiful List For June

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The good supply story covfield whole eremony officers of the Rule milk, buttermilk, skim milk, Easter Star were installed cottage cheese, cream, half-Monday night, June 13, at 8 a. and-half and popular and popular

Fresh spring vegetables also and advertisements for spec ials. Look for especially good tuys on celery, asparagus, on potatoes. USDA's list emplosizes the abundance of Texas

The supply of broilers and fryers continues large and current prices encourage frequenuse of chicken for picnics and patio cooking.

Peanut butter is on the list This protein rich food is ideal den: Mordant McKinney, Senfor sandwiches, with milk, and a host of cooking and baking recipes. Vegetable fats. and oils are plentiful. Prices are running lower than a year ago. And they're just the thing for spring salad time.

These items are listed as plentiful because supplies exceed normal needs as determined by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service with growers and the food trade.

#### L. M. SLAUGHTERS

ARE VISITORS HERE Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Slaughter of Temple, owners of Hotel Haskell, stopped by for a brief visit here Monday, while en route to Temple after attending the Hotel Greeters Con vention in Denver, Colo. Mr. Slaughter was elected International President at the convention. Some friends from the Driskill Hotel in Austin and The Macie in Sweetwater made the trip with the Slaughters.

#### HASKELL VISITORS

Miss Elizabeth Gessett, who is been teaching in Utah for the past year, visited here last week in the home of her aun'. Mrs. W. D. Hellums, Miss Gessett plans to attend summer school in Montana.

tin, installing marshal; Mrs. Leora Cox, installing chaplin; and Mrs. Rubye Faye Norman, installing secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Mordant Mc-

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lified mail? "There are significant differ-

old R. Spain.

Kinney are the outgoing Worthy livery. The mailer is charged postal employee delivering the fee in addition to the first class postage, the amount of the fee determined by worth of the item in question. minimum fee for the service is 50c, which would cover indemity, according to declared value, up to \$10. Higher fees are charged on articles of greater

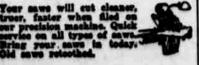
Certified service is used primarily for important mail having no intrinsic value, such as documents or papers of a nonnegotiable character, on which evidence of delivery may be obtained if the mailer wishes. A fee of 20c in addition to the first class postage, is charged for this service. A delivery receipt is kept on file at the office of delivery for two years. during which time the matter may apply for a return receipt showing to whom and when

delivery was made. Additional services may be btained on both registered and certified mailing pieces by prepayment of proper fees. For 50c delivery will be restricted: for 10c a return receipt will be provided to show when and to whom the item was delivered for 35c a return receipt can be had which shows not only when and to whom the item was delivered but the address to which delivery was made. These services must be requested when the items are mailed. After the mailing has been made, a return receipt is obtainable which shows when and to whom the i t e m was delievered. The fee for

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#### RETURN TO HOME IN WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray

Johnson and children of Wichita Falls have returned home after spending two weeks vacation here with their paren's, Mr. annd Mrs. O. P. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and Debbie of Abilene also spent the weekend in the Colins home.

tional services mentioned nces." says Postmaster Har-old R. Spain. above are desired, a pink or salmon colored POD Form Registered mail is primarily 3811, properly filled in, must mail which has intrinsic value be attached to the back of the and for which the mailer de-sires to have evidence of de-desired is then obtained by the piece, and the form is return ed by mail to the sender.

> Postmaster Spain points out that registered mail must be taken to the post office for acceptance by a post office employee; certified mail can be dropped in any collection box after the proper certified sticker form has been applied showing the certified number. This form can be obtained in the lebby of any post office. For help with problems relating to any type of mail service, call U 4-2811.

> The 24th annual Poultry Short Course for training flock-selecting and pullorumtesting agents will be held at Texas A&M College Poultry Farm, June 13-16.

## ten in Sanskrit on tablets of

vears ago.

stone, it says that the earliest known form of King was Gopatis or Lord of the Cows. Gopatis owned cows but milking was a sacred rite. One priest stood at the cow's head. Another held her tail. The third priest was of the highest ranking and did the milking.

Pages of History

It's a story that goes back

to the very beginning of civili-

zation, as far back as record-

ed history. There is evidence

that the ancestors of modern

man followed the ancestors of

modern cows from pasture to

pasture many thousands of

In the oldest writings known

to man, the Vedic hymns writ-

Gopatis referred to the moon as the "milk goddess of the As Gopatis watched the star-studded Heavens another visible proof of the holiness of the cow appeared. Across the sky there flowed a great river of soft whiteness which to this day is called the occur that day. Sunday is se-'Milky Way.

The great Greek physician Hippocrates prescribed milk as terstate highway system car Christ was born.

Without the dairy cow more than half the colonists who lives annually. first came to America's shores from England in the years run afoul of the law, they're 1607-1610 did not survive. They still a highway hazard. Driving imported food but their sup- slow can cost a life-your life. plies of butter and cheese were entirely inadequate. The first takes a chance and passes you shipment of dairy cattle arrievd at Jamestown, Virginia, with traffic. in 1611.

From that time forward, says Meekma, the health and the fault will lie with of the covered wagon and her brothers, the oxen, furnished often. the pulling power.

#### Catholic Women Of Area Plan Organization

The women of the St. Ann Catholic Church, Stamford, will hold a meeting on Monday, June 20th at 8:00 a. m. in the church parish hall.

This will be the second organizational meeting held, the purpose of which is to continue formulating plans for women's organization in the St. Ann Parish.

Upon completion of organization, the group will make ap-plication for affiliation with the National Council of Catholic Women. Father James A. Meuree.

pastor of St. Ann Catholic Church, will be present at the meeting.

#### GUESTS IN THE HOME OF MRS. S. T. MOODY

Mrs. S. T. Moody had the following children visiting in her home Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood and daughter Jean from Ft. Worth Mrs. J. F Hammack from Munlay. Mrs. Millard Melton of Haskell, Mrs. Carroll White and children of Anson. Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Norman and son Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Drinnon from Midland

#### Dairy Cow Walks Traffic Mishaps With Man Through More Frequent In Rural Areas

The story of man is closely Little known facts about trafy related to the story of a fic safety: dairy cow. A. M. Meekmaw .ex-Three times as many traffic tension dairy husbandman, said death occur in rural areas (in-

cday in a June Dairy Month cluding towns with less than tribute to the nation's greatest 2,500 people) than in urban areas. Reason for this according to the Texas Safety Association:

the abundance of driving done on open roads, which most often are in rural areas, and increased speed. In many fatal auto accidents, only one car is involved.

Expressways have fewer traffict fatalities, based on number of miles driven, than rural roads. The average mileage death rate recently was a third as high as the rate for rural

roads. Males are involved in almost eight times as many fatal auto accidents as females, Naturally, they drive a lot more than the gals do.

Driving too fast for conditions account for more than half of the rural, fatal traffic accidents in Texas. Saturday-not Sundaythe most dangerous day of the week for drivers. About one our

of every five traffic fatalities ond most hazardous. Safety men say the new in-

medicine 500 years before Save as many as 3,500 liver a year, and that use of seat belts could save an additional 5,000 While few slow drivers ever

or the life of a motorist who when he shouldn't. Keep pace

Odds are that if your car isn't up to snuff, safetywise wealth of America was on the rear lights, brakes, front lights upswing. As man moved west- or exhaust system. When a ward across the continent, the hazard is found at vehicle safecow was tied to the tailboards ty checks, those four problems are the ones that crop up most

#### Opening Camp at Lueders Set for Monday, June 20

A number of people from Stamford will be taking part in the first camp at Lueders Baptist Encampment beginning Monday. June 20, for the Intermediate Cirls of District 17.

Rev. Jack Southerland will be camp pastor; Mrs. Southerland, music; Miss Jeanna Moudy, pianist; Mrs. J. Roy Johnson, recreation; Sue Southerland and Lynnora Ratliff will serve as life guards. Many campers and their sponsors

will attend this opening camp. Mrs. Donald Baird of Cross Plains will direct the camp and other personnel include Mrs. Ralph Perkins of Ranger, morning devotional leader Mrs. Audrey Ballew, Sweetwater, hostess; Mrs. George Graham, Abilene, District W. M. U. president.

Theme for the camp will be "Jesus, Our Light." The day's schedule includes study, fellowship and recreation beginning with a swim at 6:15 a. m. each morning. Act vities will close with the noon meal Thursday, June 23.

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# WOMEN

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35 years, celebrated their gold-

The couple's five children this occasion. and families were present to join in the celebration, and more than 300 friends called during open house Sunday af-

In order to carry out the golden anniversary theme, all the drapes throughout the Crawford said. house were gold or had a touch

The oil cloth on the kitchen ta overlaid with gold net. Sixteen gold bells with fringe to match were appliqued to gether with the initials of each of the thank you!

ren wore a gold dress, shire or tie. Mrs. Crawford wore shoulder length veil and her dress was also touched here you," and there with gold leaf. To highlight the effect on

from underneath. Ornaments for the yard were yellow bird houses, gourds and jugs. Love songs were played

the dining table it was lighted



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craw- throughout the afternoon on ford, residents of Haskell for the lawn. Large white bells with gold outline were hung en wedding anniversary Sun- under the trees, and flowers day, June 12, at their home in were planted early so that Professional Women's Club remarigolds would bloom for

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State Convention

The Texas Federation

Miss Hunt joined other mem-

District Seven will act as hest

The Convention will be

the State Convention

held in Abilenc in June, 1961.

Mrs Cerdya Jarvis of Brown-

wood, and a member of District

Mrs. Lillian Hope of Long-

view. Texas, will serve as pro-

ident for 1960-61. Miss Eliza-

president-elect to serve in 1980-

61. Mrs. Ruth Fox of Dallas

dent. Mrs. Willie Meyer of

San Antonio, second vice pres-

Lubbock, third vice president.

Taylor will serve as recording

secretary, and Mrs. Cordya

Jarvis was elected to serve as

The Convention went on rec-

ord as being the largest in the

history of the Texas Federa-

tion, 972 official delegates were

guests at the President's Ban-

quet held Saturday night in the

Grand Ballroom of the Rice

A. the Friday evening pro-

gram the women were urged

to lead a militant fight for good

government, Speaker was Mrs

Today out of every dollar

She reminded the audience

that the money for these pro-

place-the taxpayers' pocket

She stressed that American

citizens should be greatly con-

cerned about federal handouts.

at once," she declared.

We must do something about

Dr. Minnie C. Miles was the

featured sneaker for the men

ing Saturday. She stressed the

morovement of American E.

Mis. Hermine Tobolowsky presided for all meetings. The

avel was presented to Mrs

Lillian Hope Sunday morning

at the installation service. A

beautiful devotional period was

anducted Sunday morning by

Mrs. Ruth Shawk, Mrs. Irene

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treasurer.

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Seven was elected State

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lene where they boarded char

the convention.

In addition to neighbors and friends who called, 95 cards were received, along with 17 not flowers, and 83 gifts, and more than 300 names were that ed in the anniversary book. "Don't be surprised." Mc3

When for Christmas a gold bow appears on your package-I saved them." Continuing, she said, tables were gold, and the dining table cloth was gold taffe- laid due to my inexperience in handling so many gifts. If you fail to get a 'thank you just remember somebody did

To everyone who in any The children and grandchild- way aided in making it a good treasurer for 1960-61, day, please accept our grateful thanks. It isn't bad to be old, living among friends like Mr. and Mrs. Crawford beth Tandy of Fort Worth, said.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford were married on June 12, 1910, in was elected first vice presi-Stamford, The couple moved to Haskell 35 years ago, and Mr. Crawford engaged in the business of cotton ginning and cotton buyer. Later he was a farm implement dealer, and is well known for his interest in civic affairs.

The cour'e's children, all present with heir familles for the anniversary celebration, are Maurice M. of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jack Lane of Fort Worth, Duffer B. of Allentown, Pa., Dr. Paul B. of Texas " Horace R. Crawford of Dallas.

One an Howard Clifton Crawford, died in 1945. His widow and two children live in

In his memory Mr. and Mrs. rawford have established a who called on all organized Howard Clifton Crawford Mem- clubwomen to help right the orial Student Loan Fund at wrongs in government and reboth Abilene Christian College turn our economy to a sensi and Hardin-Simmons Univer-Their son Maurice earned bachelor of arts degree at H-SU in 1932.

Secretary of Agriculture projects, subsidies and hand-Benson has proclaimed marketing quotas for the 1961 wheat crop and has set July 21 as the date for a referendum to dene producer approval or disapproval of quotas.

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District Director Will Be Speaker At Meeting of B&PW Club Sunday



FLORENCE ANDERSON

Miss Florence Anderson San Angelo, Director of District Seven of the Texas Federation of Business and Protessional Women's Clubs w be the guest speaker at the Haskell Business and Profesional Women's Club Sund afternoon, June 19, in the Community Room of the Haskel National Bank at 3 o'cle Miss Anderson will also stall the new officers for 1960 61. Members of the Stamford and Hamlin Clubs will be guests of the Haskell menibers.

ident, Mrs. Hope Conroe of Miss Anderson was born in Iowa, of Swedish parents. When very young her family moved to Texas, and she considers Texas her home.

She completed her education Williamson County. She project. took her B. A. degree from Southwester University Georgetown, and did her graduate work in the University of Texas.

Miss Anderson taught Span ish and Science in high school or several years. She coart ed extemporaneous speech an declamation. She also took as ive part in civic affairs. hurch affairs in each oils there she taught,

During the war she serv th the War Department Sam Houston Base Ho McCloskey General Ha pital and Fairmont Army Ali Base in Nebraska. Miss Anderson moved to San

Angelo in 1948. She is employed as secretary to Goodfellow AFB. clude grants-in-aids, welfare

Miss Anderson is a member of the Wednesday Music Club, and the Civic Theatre. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. She has been a mem. Hosts Meeting of jects can come from only one oer of Business and Profes. sional Women's Club since 1944. She has served the San Angelo club as president, and in several other offices. She has served on State committees, and this year has served as Director of District Seven.

Miss Anderson is a member of the Lutheran Church. She is teacher of the adult Bible Class. She is also a solo member of the choir.

Miss Hunt is holding open house Saturday night from 8 until 10 so that all members of Haskell B&PW Club may have a chance to meet and visit with Miss Andeson.

#### enter Point HD Club Meets With Irs. Overton

The Center Point Home Demonstration Club met Thursday. June 2 in the country home of Mrs. Ray Overton Sr. in the Happy Birthday Paint Creek community.

Mrs. Oris Gibson, president, called the house to order. Members voted that the club would meet at 3 n. m. during the summer months.

Mrs. Alvis Bird will accompany three girls as their leader to the joint District 4 H Leadership Camp to be held June 15-17 at Buffalo Gap. The girls are Misses Ann and Mary Lou McLennan of Avoca, and Jerita Michaels of Rochester.

The club will meet in the home of Tilda Marugg on June 16 at 3 p. m.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mmes. Emma Bland, Frances Bird, Zada Smith, Tilda Marugg, Lorene Fouts, treasurer; Avis Pennington, re Sallie Patterson, Janie Whitiker, Avis Pennington, Delia
Ashley, Audie Bland, Claudie
Mae Bland, Julia Gibson, and
the hostess, Laura Overton.

Guerra War Change Fouls, Delia
Lice Claudie
Lice Control Con Guests were Mrs. Graham of Fort Worth, Debbie Presswood of Abilene, Charlotte and Dan-na Sue Bland, and Miss Barbara McAnelly.

The dairy industry is big, essential, modern and diversified, has stability and is expanding. A. M. Meekma, extension dairy husbandman, declared today as Texas and the nation prepares to celebrate June as Dairy Month.

## Flag Etiquette is Reviewed at

"The new 50-star flag becomes official July 4." Tommy Hes-ter, Haskell High School junior. told members of the B&FW Club at the regular meeting Tuesday evening.

B&PW Club Meet

'We have preserved our freedom and cur fiag and even addthe young ed two stars, speaker continued. Actively enaged in the Explorer Scouting rogram, he explained to club embers the rules in the ofial Plag Code adopted by ongress in 1942

Demonstrations of proper way flying and folding the flag cre given and the few excepions to the rules regarding the as were discussed. The speakr showed a 45-star flag which s quite old, and belongs to the M. L. Blohm family, Madalin Hunt, club president

discussed the current conflic

about location of Alaska's capt tal and showed beautiful color ed slides taken on her trip to The American flag was raised officially at Sitka July 4 and the theme of Miss Hunt discussion was "Alaska, As She Nears One Year of Statehood. A report from the State B&PW Clubs convention held June 9-12 in Houston was given. This convention was the best attended in the history of the organization. A delegation of members

from Abilene extended the group an invitation to meet in Abilene in 1961 and this was accepted, with all the clubs in District Seven to assist in this The hostesses, Madalin Hunt, Eiaine Blohm and Ozelle Frierson served mint Eskimo pies with two stars atcp each, bearing the names and dates the states were admitted to the

union on each, and chilled lemonade to 21 members and a special guest, Mrs. W. W. Dishongh of Wagoner, Okla. Two new members, Opal Smith and Bertha Humphrey were wel comed into the club. The final meeting of the club

ear will be Sunday afternoon t 3 o'clock in the Community Room of the Haskell National Sank, when Florence Anderson San Angelo, District 7 Dirfor will install the new officers or 1960-61. Members of the Stantford and Hamiin clubs will be guests.

## Mrs. J. P. Perrin Josselet Club

stration Club met Tuesday. June 14 in the home of Mrs. J. P. Perrin. Mrs. Paul Cothron vice pres-

ident, presided.

Mrs. Cothron read a poem and the group sang the nation VISITORS FROM AMARILLO al Home Demonstration Song for the opening exercise, The roll call was answered with a news clipping about a

county event. After the business meeting, Bingo was played for recrea-

Refreshments were served : the following: Mmes. J. Toliver. Clovis Norton, Paul Cothron. Thurman Howeth. Redding. C. A. Thomas Sr. Carl Bailey, and the hostess Mrs. Perrin, and Judy Jeter Lana Bailey and Kathy Perrin

## Club Honors Mrs. Bland

The Happy Birthday Club met in the home of Lorene Fouts Friday, June 10 at 2:30 p. m., honoring the birthday of Emma Bland. Eleven members and one visitor were pres-

Several cards were requested sent to the sick. An ice cream supper was planned for Friday night. June 17 at 7:30 in the

New officers were elected as follows: Zada Smith president; Janie Whitaker, vice president; Emma Bland, secretary-Claudia Mae Bland drew the

hostess gift. Plate favors for the rest home were planned. Ice cream and cake was served to Mrs. Graham from Ft. Worth, Mrnes. Avis Pennington. Claudia Mae Bland. Zada Smith. Eva Pearsey. Emma Bland. Sallie Patterson. Eddie Johnson, Allene Wheatley, Janie Whitaker, Essie Bland, and the hostess, Lorene Fouts, the club adjourned to meet with Eva Pearsey the second Friday in July.

Lots of parents would have a car if the kids didn't have drivers licenses.

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## Hospital Notes

The following persons have been listed as patients in the Haskell County Hospital during the past week:

F. I. Pearsey, medical, Has-

Hugh L. Smith, medical, Throckmorton. Willard L. Mitchell, accident, Rochester.

L. H. Cooper, medical, Has-J. J. Drinnon, medical, Has-M: Fete Perez. surgical.

R. C. Montgomery Mrs. medical, Haskell. H. H. Hines, medical, Rule, S. Pogue Sr., surgical, Haskelll.

J. F. Isbell, surgical, Haskell. L. H. Mathis, accident, Sag-Mrs. Buford Gholson, surgi-

cal. Rochester. Mrs. Frank Tanner, medical Haskell.

Dismissed Mrs W. F. Prater, Munday; Mrs. Jesse Teichelman, Slam-Gennie Dee Hawkins, Haskell: Mrs. M. E. Trice. Rule: Thomas B. Roberson Haskell: Mrs. Ronald Jones. Rochester: Mrs. L. R. Miss Maggie nell, Haskell; Neal, Rule; Melissa Draper, Rule; Mrs. Fred Brown, Haskell: J. R. Solomon, Hasked; W. Jeiton, Weinert; Vester Holloway, Stamford; Mrs. J. Fought, Haskell; Jerry Harrell, Rule; D. B. Cummings, O'Brien: Tommy H. Weinert; Mrs. A. Miller, Brothers, Rule; Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck, Rochester; Mrs. R. I. Moore, Weinert; Mrs. Howard Montgomery. Haskell; Jim Norman Rule; Dallas Baugh, Rule: Herman Dugan, Old Glory.

The Very Newest The following births have been recorded in the Haskell Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwin Kinney of Rochester, a girl. Cynthia Ann, born June 13. 1960, weight 5 lbs. 11 oz. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Greenwood of Rochester, a

girl, Reva Jeannine, born June 12, 1960, weight 8 lbs. 812 cz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casillag of O'Brien, a girl, Rebecborn June 12, 1960, weight Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don

Laughlin of Rule, a girl, Tina Louanne, born June 11, 1960, weight 7 lbs. 4½ oz. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Wayne Coleman of Stamford, a boy, Joel Chad, born June 10, 1960,

weight 7 lbs. 21/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Haskell, a girl, Edith Alborn June 7, 1960, Weigh 7 lbs. 212 oz.

#### The Josselet Home Demon- VISITING GRANDPARENTS

Scotty Griffin of Seymour is visiting this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Harris of Haskell.

Mrs. Callie Phillips of this city had as guests in home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser and family of Amarillo. The Kisers also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Scott.

#### Townsend Family Reunion Held Here Sunday

The descendants of the late by Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend held their annual family reunion at the American Legion liobbs, N. M.

Hall Sunday, June 12. A large gathering was on hand for the enjoyable oocasion. A bountiful lunch was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in visiting and renewing

acquaintances The Rev. Reb an inspirational Herman Anders in singing fave Approximately Odessa, As Throckmorton. iene, and Hash When a cong it's the para waking up.

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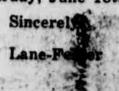
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See you Saturday, June 18th.





agagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Montgomery of this city are announcing the engagement and approachig marriage of their Vacation School of Catholic Redaughter. Dianne, to Dwayne Lynn Bland, son of Mr. and

wedding vows July 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the Paint Creek Methodist Church. Friends of the ouple are invited to attend.

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#### T. E. L. Class of First Baptist Meets Tuesday

The TEL Class met Thursday. June 7, in the annex of the First Baptist Church for a business and social meeting, with the president, Mrs. Joe Maples in charge.

Group singing was led Mrs. O. O. Akins with Mrs. R Y. Mobley at the piano, Mrs. Addie Weaver gave the devotional, taken from Hebrews, 11th chapter through the 8th verse, followed by prayer. A song, Footsteps of Jesus, was followed with prayer offered by Mrs. J. L. Dilbeck.

Reports were given by group captains and flower and card chairman, Mrs. C. A. Thomas conducted a Bible Quiz, after which Mrs. E. B. McDonald led the closing prayer.

Mrs. A. J. Sego's group seryed punch and loaf cake baked by Mrs. Nita Burson to 16 members: Mmes, Annie Thomas, Beatrice Maples, Gertrait Sego, Junia Perrin, Kate Bled soe, Sallie Bassing, H. S. Gibon, C. A. Merchant, Pearl Merchant, Irene Walling, Katie Graham, Addie Weaver, R. Y. Mobley, O. O .Akins.

#### Fifty Children Attend Catholic Vacation School

Fifty children of Haskell have been attending the Religious Haskell. ligion. The school has been in progress since June 6th and will close on June 18th. It has Mrs. Clyde Bland of Haskell. as its purpose religious in-the couple will exchange struction for the Catholic chil-

> Classes are being held daily at the Catholic Mission on G street from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00

Conducting the classes are two Our Lady of Victory Missionary Sisters from Abilene. Sister Inez and Sister M. Rosella have classes for the younger children. The older children receive their instruct ion from Mr. Gerald Priest, a Ceminarian from Dallas.

Father James A. Meuree of St. Ann Catholie Church in Mission in Haskell and in Rule. During the Religious Vacation School, Father Meuree offers Holy Mass on alternating days in the two towns. Holy Mass is also offered each Wed-

On June 19th some of the children from Haskell and drop necklace.

Her only jewelry was a tear-vice.

Bule will recommend the drop necklace.

Bur Rule will receive their First Gloria McWhorter of Throck- etery under direction of Pink-Communion at the St. Ann morton was maid of honor. ard Funeral Home.

Catholic Church in Stamford Bridesmaids were Clarice Hil
Mrs. Cassle, who leaves 120 at the 9:00 a, m. Mass.





#### Hodgin-Ousley Wedding Rites Dilbeck, E. B. McDonald, Jack Read Sunday in Rule Church

In an impressive double ring Nerman of Haskell and Tomceremony Jan Dean Ousley of mye Jo Simpson of Rule. Rule and Donnie Carroll Hod- For a wedding trip to San gin, of Munday were united Antonio, the bride wore a in marriage Sunday, June 12, beige checked sheath with at 3 p. m. in the Rule First white accessories and an orchid

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Ousley of The couple will reside in Rule are parents of the bride. Munday where the bridegroom The bridegroom is the son of is employed at Wordroup Gro-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgin of

Travis Boyd of Plains, Church ate of Rule High School and of Christ minister officiated at attended Abilene Christian the ceremony performed before College last year.

The rehearsal dinner was at flowers, accented with laven-

Judy Brannon of Breckenridge was organist. Jackie Estes and Audrey Smith of Mid-land and Mrs. Marion Singleton of Lubbock were vocalist, singing Whither Thou Goest, True Love and Because. Onita Hartsell of Abilene Christian College read Elizabeth Barrett Browning's How Do I Love Thee, and Robert Browning's

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of clocked tulle with a tiered m. Saturday at the First Bapfloor length skirt. The off the tist Church in Rule for Mis. shoulder neckline and brief Sarah Louisa Cassle, 98, sleeves were accented with resident of Haskell County 40 flowers centered with years. She died Thursday, June orchid, Her fingertip veil was 9, in the Haskell County Hoscaught to a headdress of pearis | pital. nesday evening at 7:30 at the Haskell Catholic Mission ried a white orchid and feath-level carnations on a white and the Rev. Rodney Dowdy, and the Rev. C. A. Powell of and orange blossoms. She car-Bible, a gift of the bridegroom. Crowell officiated for the ser-

> burn of Abilene and Linda They wore Higgs of Rule. street length dresses of orchid embossed cotton styled with round necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts. Their picture hats were of embossed orchid cotton. They carried basket arrangements of white daisies.

> Wayne Ammons of Haskell was best man. Candlelighters were Hal Ousley and Lonnie Hodgin, of Haskell, Gary Hodgin of Haskell and Lynn Montgomery of Munday were usaers. Groomsmen were Don Bivins and Gary Hodgin.

> The reception was held at the Philadelphian Club House, Members of the house party were Kay Edwards of Anson. Diane Martin of Chula Vista. Calif., Mrs. Marion Singleton of Lubbock, Jackie Estes, Pat Jeter and Audrey Smith, all of Midland, Mrs. T. E. Simpson of Rule, Mrs. Chris Hager of Carlsbad, N. M., Mrs. Carroll Carter of Abilene, Shirley

ture are approximately children and teachers who took part in a successful Vara. Mrs. L. D. Regeon, superinon Bible School conducted at May 27 through June 8.

A total of 125 children enrolled in the school, and 17 decisions were reported. Rev. D. Regeon, pastor of the "The school church stated. Ocie Carruth and Miss Marie was highly successful from Carruth. every viewpoint," Rev. Reg-

cers. He attended Haskell High School. The bride is a graduIntermediate

tendent; Mrs. Earl Daniel. the East Side Baptist Church Donna Rogers, Mrs. Louvenia Kelso and Mrs. Lee Brown. Junior department, Mrs. B. Kirby, superintendent: Mesdames Orville Darden, Sam Jo-Fought, Otis Smith, Bill Mary,

Primary department. Mrs Jack Daniel, superintendent Rev. Regeon served as prin- Mmes. Herman Lacy, Valeria cipal of the school Miss Ge- Russell, Giles Lancaster, Billy neva Lankford was general Hise.

Beginners department, Mrs. Jimmy Campbell, superintendent; Mmes. Floyd Rogers, Harry Howard, Pete Nichols.

Nursery was in charge of Mmes. Bobby Tidwell, Gene Grand, Marjorie Presstridge, Margaret Bryd. Betty Holmes.

Preparation of refreshments was in charge of Mmes, Thurman Rhoads. A. J. Yancey, John McGuire, Burl Darnell, Tom Clark, Fred Howard

Rev. Regeon expressed his appreciation to these and all others who helped make the school a success.

#### Legal Notice

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Operation of Carnivals within title such person, firm or the Corporate Limits of the corporation paying the same City of Haskell, Texas, Levy- to engage in such occupation ing an Occupation Tax. Pro- within the corporate limits of viding Penalty for Violation the City of Haskell, Texas, at Hereof, Repealing all Ordinances and Parts of Ordinances by the terms of this ordinances in Conflict Herewith, and De- nance; and it shall hereafter

Council of the City of Haskell, in such occupation within the

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, to erect or construct, or to assist shall not apply to any performin the erection or construction, ances conducted under the susor structure within 600 feet of any private residence, church school or hotel, within the cor porate limits of the City o Haskell, Texas, to be used by any carnival, or to operate or assist in operating any carnival, within 600 feet of any private residence, church, school or hotel within the corporate

Section 2. From and after the passage of this ordinance, there shall be, and there is, hereby levied an occupation tax of Five (\$5.00) Dollars, for each and every performance of any carnival within the cor-

porate limits of the City of within the corporate limits of Haskell, Texas, same to be col- the City of Haskell, Texas. lected by the City Secretary of the City of Haskell. Texas, An Ordinance Regulating the the payment of which shall enclaring an Emegrency. be unlawful for any person,
Be It Ordained by the City firm or corporation to engage corporate limits of the City of Haskell, Texas, without first having paid such occupation tax hereby levied; provided however, that this

Section 3. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined any amount not to exceed the sum of \$200.00, and each violation thereof shall constitute a separate offense.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, are hereby expressly repealed.

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The Rev. Rodney Dowdy,

Burial was in the Rule Cem-

surviving relatives, was born

Nov. 21, 1861, in Hood County.

She had been active until re-

cently and had been I iving

with a daughter, Mrs. Olen

Carothers of Rule, for some

She married J. B. Cassle in

Parker County in 1878 and they

lived in Erath County until

moving their family to Rule in

1912. Mr Cassle, a farmer,

Surviving are four sons, Al-

bert of Abilene, Ural of Port-

land, Ore., Virgil of San Antonio, and Lonnie of Bremer-

Wash: four daughters. Mrs. Maggie Ellis of Stephen-

died Jan. 18, 1920.

A strange looking Federal Government truck and a group of farmers and ranchers of the Creek-Brazos Soil Conservation Districts carrying barrels of water in their pickup trucks drew the attention of Haskellites Friday.

During the noon hour, the United States Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Interior. Fish and Wildlife Service in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture. Soil Conservation Service delivered approximately 3,000 fish to wating applicants. Traffic on the south of the city square was virtually halted for about fifteen minutes while the applicants fish were counted out and each carried his count back to his wating barrel of water. According to J. C Yeary Jr., Work Unit Conversationist, SCS of Haskell, many of the applicants waited for these fish with which to stock farm ponds for as long as three years. Among the applicants that received fish Friday were Jim Cook, Roy Cothron, W. A. Fischer, Calvin Frierson, Ira Grinstesd; Taylor Sego, F. H. Howard, R. F. Coston for C. T. Jones, and B. R. "Sallie" Web. Applications for fish can be placed with the Extension Ser-Service in conjunction with the

Service, Yeary, pointed out.
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To you women, let me say this. Lots of times when the gal goes along she will just stroll along the bank, doing nothing.

That's a mistake, little wo-'cause if you do, you'll spend most of your time climbing over rocks and through brush to rescue "daddy's" lure Or to retrieve his landing net, or to return his paddle.

If you stay by the car you will get eaten by mosquitoes, or chased by a bull, or rained who don't fish, to the people

Furthermore, if hubby does not catch anyting, you'll have to listen all the way home to reasons why

He will tell you the water was too high, too low, too clear or too muddy. Or too or too calm.

On the other hand, if papa does catch something you'll have to clean it and freeze it

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Of this number, exactly 749, 998 people arrive at their favorite fishing spots only to find the water too something or other for good fishing. What about the other two persons?

Well, they go out, whether the weather is wet or dry, the day sunshiny or the night moonlit, And they catch fish. Next time you see a truly successful, old-time fisherman, just ask him how he does it. Chances are his answer will be short and to the point

"Just fish for 50 years. And that may be true, fo experience certainly helps. So, if you're going to be successful fisherman start

That's why I wanted to d rect this column to the people who live with the people who do fish. To the wives of fish-

Isn't it about time somebody said a word or two about them?

So it is that we dedicate this column to the people whom cold or too hot, or too rough fishermen marry-to the wives of fishermen.

And to the fisherman husband we say-"Take the wife along with you on your next fishing trip-as a true fishing companion.

## Summer Legume

Guar, a drouth resistant dual-purpose summer legume is well adapted to the climate of Texas, said R. D. Staten, assistant agronomist of the Texas A&M College system. Staten said that three varieties of guar; Texsel, Groehler and Mesa, are excellent summer legumes for the State.

Staten also said guar is resistant to cotton root rot, is a dependable producer of high valuable livestock feed and increases yield of the crop which

Texsel and Groehler consistently yields of seed and are used more frequently for seed production than for forage, Mesa produces large yields of vegetative matter and is valuable as a green manure crop or for

Guar is adapted to a wide range of soil types, but thrives best on medium-textured and sandy types. The major area guar seed production is

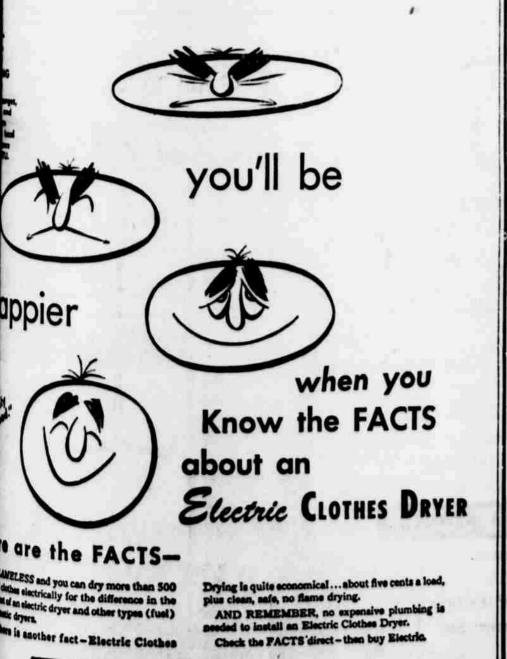
College Station, Texas, and re

## Guar Is Good

yields of forage and seed, is follows it.

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## Three Haskell Lads to Attend Salvation Army Summer Camp

now in operation, 450 boys will take leave of Mom and Dad and their youthful playmates. young lives ,as they leave home by bus, private car or train at the weekend to spend one full week as a camper at the beautiful Camp Hoblitzelle operated by the Salvation Army near Dallas. During the summer camping season three camp periods of one week each will be conducted for boys in Texas, with accomodations for 150 boys during each camp-

ing period. In the group of boys will be Richard Tatum. 9, and Carl ers. Tatum, 10. and Vernell Tatum, 8. all from Haskell.. The boys

From cities, towns and rural resentatives of the Salvation communities all over Texas, Army. At the camp they will be including the 223 Service Units housed in attractive brick and redwood cabins, and will be furnished meals in the large an airy dining room, prejarsome for the first time in their ed by expert chefs to meet the physical needs of healthy growing youngsters.

Judge James C. Alvis, camp chairman for Haskell has been busy for several weeks selecting boys, those who otherwise would not have an opportunity to spend a full week in camp where there is fun. recreation, companionship, relaxation. crafts, organized sports-all under guiding hands of men whose lives have been dedicated to the task of helping oth-

Camp Hoblitzelle, located on a beautiful wooded tract of 340 will be met at the bus station acres, seven miles south of in Midlothian or Waxahachie, Midlothian and eight miles towns near Camp Hoblitzelle, west of Waxahacie, within less and carried to camp by rep- than one hour's automobile

ride from Dallas, has well arranged playgrounds for all sports, with modern playground equipment; swimpool, lake for boating and fishing; organized sports under the direction of experienced coacheseverything that can bring happiness and realization of the dreams and hopes of growing boys.

Camp Hoblitzelle has been provided by the Salvation Army for the boys of Texas, through generous gifts of more than a hundred men and women of the state, who provided money for the purchase of the land and for the buildings and other improvements that have been made there. The camp is operated by the Salvation Army for the benefit of the boys who will find good food, pleasant experiences, and happiness during their camp period

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G. Hammer, R. L. Edwards, Weinert Methodist Vacation Douglas Myers, W. H. Smith. Bible School closed with Com- T. L. Wilson, and Shirley mencement exercises Sunday Stewart and Sandra Dutton. evening. The school was held Average attendance was 25. for 10 days with Rev. Wilson, Bible, handcraft and singing dent. Teachers were Mmes, with items contributed by the T. C. Walker, E. D. Earle, C. pupils was displayed Sunday

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evening. Among other things Hale Center spent the week on the table was a crayfish and dead snake. This table was the comer of interest and com-

Visitors at the Methodist and Church Sunday morning evening were A-1 S. W. Robinson and Stevie from Eglin Field, Fla. They are also visiting her sisters, Mrs. Elmer Adams and Mike and Miss Beverley York in the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hix and Moneta. Other visitors at the church were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oman. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Newton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hager and daughters, Melvin Vojkufka and Melanie, L. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walker and daughters and Mrs. J. T. Ford,

Rev. and Mrs Carter Tucker. elatives in San Lorenzo, Calif., Mary Alice Davis, voted

Visitors at the Baptist Church of Fredericktown, Mo., Darof Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Therwhanger, Barry and Teresa of Borger, Alice Hern-don and sons of Fort Worth, Smirley Howry of Munday, Mrs. Mrs. L. D. Vaughn, Beverley, Elaine and Jerry of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox, Janie. Stevie and Kyle of Odessa.

A-1 S. W Robinson left Mon- Letha and Teresa Carter of day for a visit with his pa- Odessa, Doyle Boykin of ACC rents in Azle, where his wife Mrs. Roy Danner and daugh-and son will reside during his ters of Oklahoma City. Mrs. stay in Greenland for a year. Ira Strickland and children of They have been in Florida for Fort Worth.

2½ years. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Therwhanger and Barry are va- Christ June 5 were Mrs. Ira cationing in Old Mexico this Strickland and children of Ft. week. Teresa Ann is visiting

ert, Harlan and Nadine spent water, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wednesday and Thursday in Phemister and sons of Hasthe home of their daughter in kell, Mr. and Mrs. Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tipton and family of Pillar,

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hix Sunday were Elmer Dickerson and Billie Jo of Munday, and Mrs. Clarence Childress of Phoenix,

Miss Jew Williams from

visiting friends and relatives in Weinert.

Visitors attending the Weinert Baptist Church Sunday were Pamela Mayfield who is visiting her grandmother Mrs. E. M. Owens, and Terry Denner from Oklahoma City, Okla., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Visitors in Weinert Foursquare Sunday School June were Mrs. Donald Griffis of Rule, Linda Sue Turnbow Rule, and Leslie Seymour

Rochester. Sunday night. June 5 was Youth Night at the Foursquare church. The young people of the church presented a fine program of music, testimonies, special numbers, etc.

Erlinda Alexander, voted the most popular girl of the Weinert high school, gave a ver-Paul and Lesiey are visiting fine talk on "Youth Today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greer, for student most likely to succeed gave her testimony and told of her plans when she finished Sunday were Velma Winslett high school. Both of these young ladies expressed whole lene Davis and Sue Dunnam, hearted belief that a young person can be a devout christian and also be popular and successful.

> Visitors at the Church Christ June 12 were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scoggins of Fort Worth, B. B. Harding of Ahilene. Billy Boykin of Midland.

Visitors at the Church Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby her grandparents. Mr. and Carroll and daughters of Wich-Mrs. V. C. Derr. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wein-Phemister and family of Sweet-Perkins and grandson Joe Bob. Argentina. Jane Rainer of Wichita Falls.

#### Stork Shower

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Rex Herricks was held at the Weinera Community Center

Guesis were received at the cloth. The centerpiece was a bowl of sweet peas. Tiny diapers filled with mints were favors. Mrs. Dudley Phelps pourake squares.

were Misses Iris Strickland and incumbent Commissioner T. ley Phelps, Ray Merchant, ceived 337 votes John Pennington, Carl Myers, Raymond Crane. Hostesses gift to the honoree was a baby blanket and one dozen diapers. Guests were Mrs. Greer, the honoree's mother; Mrs. Mmes. Melvin Vojkufka, W. Pace, Jack Medford, Eulice Rainey, C. W Shelley, T. Baird, J. A Wimberly, Roy Herricks, L. J. Adams, C. L. Garrett, Ernest McGuire, A.
D. Bennett, J. A. Mayfield,
H. D. Griffis, Jack Sanders,
John Scott, Eddie Swaner, J. D. Turnbow, Ark Allred. O. B. Herricks, Henry Vojkufka, W. W. Anthony, D. I. White, and Sue, Buck Turnbow, Thurman Stout, Verna Tatum, Garth Garrett, Jiggs Edwards, Spencer Liles, W. L. Raynes, Lois Jones. Ed Jeter, M. R. Boykin, James Hudgens, Elmer Adams, H. E. Freeby, Otto Vaughn and Joe Greer.

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ed last weekend from Fort guests in the Delbert LeFevre Worth where she had been attending a postal convention and to Pampa to visit with their visiting with Mr. and Mrs. daughter and family. Jack Tabor and family. Her Guests in the home of Mr. granddaughter, Karen Tabor, and Mrs. August Angerman came home with her.

ed the members of the Stitch and Wednesday afternoon June 8. win Those present were Mmes. R. and Kittley, Pete Kittley, M. Y. Benton and the hostess.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrazek recently in Asperment for barbecue in honor of Mrs. Mrazek's birthday were Mr and Mrs Leo Monse Sr., Mr Mrs. Novell Lehrmann, and Rickey. Randy and Norva and James Lehrmann of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vahlenkamp and Virgil Joe and Brenda Gay of Abilene, Tom Thane, Robert Monse and Tuda and Danny Maxwell of Anson.

Shirley Smith of Freer visited with his sister, Mrs. John and Whit Clark last weekend. Ann Clark of Abilene was also home for the weekend.

Mrs. Herman Raphelt of Stamford and Mrs. Joe Clark attended a Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting in Dallas last week as representatives from the local Zion Lutheran Church.

The young people of the Zion Lutheran Church went to Abilene Sunday afternoon to take part in a talent contest. Mrs Kenneth Hertel of Abilene was a recent guest in the Alfred Hertel home with her new baby daughter, Cynthia Gail. The Kenneth Hertels and their sons were former residents of this community. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LeFevre

#### Jones County to Have New Tax Collector

An incumbent Commissioner was defeated in Knox County. registry table by Mrs. Shiley and voters in Jones County The refreshment nominated a new tax assessortable was laid with a lace collector in a light turn-out of voters in Saturday's run-off primary

A. J. French received 895 votes in defeating Larry L. ed pink punch and served Holmes, who polled 746, for the guests white and pink frosted Jones County collector's post. In Knox County, Bud Carver Hostesses for the shower polled 422 votes in defeating Doris Strickland; Mmes. Dud- C. Carter of Prec. 1, who re-

In Prec. 1 of Throckmorton County, G. T. Collins took a slim victory over Ersel Bell for the Commissioner's office. The vote was Collins 134, Bell

Splinters on the ladder of success are much sharper on the way down.

Mrs. John L. Brooks return- and Cliff of Coleman were

Monday, June 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff LeFevre entertain- Mrs. Werner Teichelman, Mr. Mrs Herbert Stremmel and Chatter Club in her home and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Stremmel and sons, Mr. Mrs. August Stremmel, N. Sheid, G. A. Leach, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer, Laughlin, Will Stegemoeller, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strein-John Clark, Ben Hess, Ewell mel, Emil and Hilda, Mr. and Kittley, Pete Kittley, M. Y. Mrs. B. Kupatt and Mr. and Mrs.Adolph Helm, The occasion was a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Angerman.

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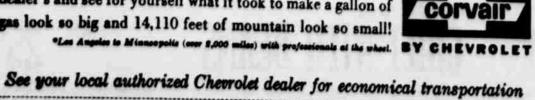
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For the ancient Assyrians assessed and paid in pepper. contended that the gods met in council before the creation of plans over a few glasses of 25,000 tons a year. sesame-wine.

World Book Encyclopedia reenticed Solomon with gifts of used them to preserve their pepper corns.

The Romans and Greeks perfumed themselves with cinna mon and made love potions out of garlic. They fumigated their homes with thyme and planted Due by Aug. 1 parsley on graves.

Any boy knows he can catch bird by sprinkling salt on its tail. Ancient farmers, however, were advised to use garlic. The seeds supposedly were scattered on the ground to be eaten by the birds, which fell asleep and were easily captur-

medics prescribed spices for ills ranging from hiccups to tumors. Corlander was said to be good for ulcers; fennel, for liver ailments, and genugreek, for dandruff, Garlie was prescribed for epilepsy, and mint, if held in the hand, prevented the chafing of skin. Hysterical females were urged to try mustard.

Spices, however, were not for the masses. In the 300's, for example, the emperor Constantine gave the Bishop of Rome a gift of clov-

es, saffron and pepper. And when the Goths besieged Rome a century later, they demanded as ransom pounds of silver and pounds of pepper.

During the Middle when cooking was less than an art and baths were infrequent spices were even more in demand. A pound of ginger was, worth more than a sheep.

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Nowadays pepper is confined to the kitchen, where Ameri the universe and hatched their cans consume it at the rate of

But a few years ago the town of Lynhurst, N. J., was re ports that the Queen of Sheba ported to have paid off 150 years of back rent on a school spices . . and the Egyptians house . . . by forking over 13

## Applications for Cotton Classing

Cotton farmers who have not already filed applications to receive free classing service and market information for their 1960 crop have until Aug-1 to apply for these services.

Applications should be filed with Borden B. Manly Jr., P. O. Box 2001, Abilene. Texas. Mr. Manly is in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's area cotton office which includes 36 Central West Texas counties.

Procedure for preparing and filing applications has been Drunk Or III? considerably shortened and simplified this season. "However, promptness in filing is necessary, as time is needed for each group to arrange for submitting samples to the classing office," Mr. Manly

Applications and instructions for applying may be obtained Mr. Manly's office or from the county agricultural

agent Under the free classing service, organized growers learn the grade and staple of each bale of cotton they produce. Through market news they learn what cotton is selling for These two services put them in better bargaining position

when they sell their cotton. More than 13.7 millions bales of cotton, about 95 per cent of the 1959 crop, were classified under the Smith-Doxey program last year. This is the largest proportion classed for any ere since the service became avail able in 1938.

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"Chemical tests of blood urine or breath," he said 'not only save many drivers the embarrassment of arrest but also save lives.

"The tests provide police with information that can enble them to detect when a suspected drunk driver is not under the influence of alcohol. That naturally leads them to suspect an injury, or that the arrested person actually is

The tests for intoxication, Lhotka pointed out, are not compulsory. Thirty states now have chemical test laws.

"Chemical tests for intoxication," said Lahotka, "are one one of the most effective means of coping with the problem of of drinking and driving. The tests certainly are fair when administered properly.
"Chemical tests in themsel-

ves," he explained, "do not tell how many drinks a man has had. They merely indicate the amount of alcohol in his blood, The level at which a man is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol is prescribed

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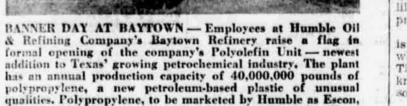


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### Biology teachers from high schools throughout the United Permits Grasses States are learning new ways To Re-Seed to teach that important sub

ject at a special summer in-stitute at Texas Tech. Lubprincipal in Junior High School is among 24 teachers returning for the second time t grasses to produce seed for restudy at the institute and who are doing advanced study in seeding those bare areas that subjects ranging from plant are showing up in the pastures ology and vertebrate history Conservation Service, Haskell Dr. Earl D. Camp, Tech bi-ology department head and director of the institute, fannounced a total of 62 teachers are enrolled in the program sponsored by the National the loss of a few acres of graz ing. If we are to stay in the The institute is designed to grazing business, Yeary points

ers do a better job of teaching the biological sciences and stimulate interest in science. Some will receive graduate credits toward master of

D. degrees in their respective fields.

Hubert Bell, teacher a n

morphology and taxonomy to

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#### Stubble Mulching Advised on Oat And Wheat Land

Now is the time for farmers tem. to plan tillage operations on wheat and oat stubble land.

Haskell, the conservation prac tice known as stubble mulching is the best tillage opera-tion to follow. Stubble mulch- Smith, Jr. of Munday, Mrs. S. ing greatly reduces both wind and water erosion. preparation and planting are Alicn Davis of Rule, W. E. Lawall done so as to leave residues of the previous crop on top of the of any soil until af-

ter the next crop is planted.

Koehler pointed out other advantages of leaving the resi-Rainfall runoff is reduced because the soil takes in water faster. The mulch cover slows down the speed of the water that does run off. Less soil washing takes place. Less soil movement due to high winds results in fewer dust storms. Soil is improved as the residues decay.

Disk implements are not satisfactory for mulching. With each time over the field, a one-way plow will cover up 50 per cent of the stubble. Sweeps or blades cover up only about 10 per cent of the residue each time over the field.

Once or twice a year deep cultivation is needed to prevent a plow pan from forming.
Chisel type implements are
well suited for this job.
Clyde Mayfield of Weinert,
a cooperator with the Wichita-

Brazos Soil Conservation District. reports many benefits from stubble mulching. May-field has sown wheat following wheat since 1955. Tillage preparation has consisted of chiseling after harvest and again just prior to planting. During the 1958-59 wheat year, May-field received only one inch field received only one inch of rain on his wheat the yield was 20 bushels. The wheat was grazed through the winter of 1958. The use of stubble mulching has certainly proven itself as a sound conservation practice for Mexical

practice for Mayfield. Less time, labor, and cost of operation are the results that are all too often forgotten as benefits of farming the con-

servation way.
Why not start today? An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free

The Smithsonian Insultute was established by an Act of Congress in 1846.

#### Magazine Article Tells of Poison Snakes in Texas

"Watch Your Step," is the title of a comprehensive aricle in the June issue of Texas Game and Pish magazine covering the four poisonous snakes found in Texas. The ar ticle deals with the habits and life of the high-sounding rat tler; the water moccasin; the coral and the copperhead. The article concerning the rattlers and moccasins written by Dr. Clarence W. Cottam, director of the Waelder Wildlife Foundation, William K. Davis of the S. W. Texas State Teachers College, wrote about the coral and copperhead snakes.

Both men have spent a time in the study of snakes and and the part they play in the balance of nature. Each agrees a snake has its place, but each also warns you to "watch your step," when you are in proper habitat for them. They discuss the habits

each and the potential danger. tell where the snakes like to live and the things that provoke them to strike. They describe the character

istics of the snakes, and tell what their poison capacity is They feel that everyone should know something about snakes so they can avoid danger. Daily snake studies are car

ried out both on the Waelder area and in connection with too fast, classes at Teachers College. Both men possess a great deal of factual information, which they pass on to the readers of Texas Game and Fish maga-

# Range Deferment

Mr. Rancher, if you are considering receiving top benefits from your native ranges, now is the time to start summer deferment. Such deferment allows for rest during the period of dry weather. It will allow According to J. C. Yeary, Jr. Work Unit Conservationist, Soil recent rains have started the grasses growing and too heavy use during the next three or four months will be more of a detriment to our pastures than

his money are soon parted help high school science teach- out, we must allow our pastures enough rest to revive themselves. Grasses are rather like humans in that one repect. They need rest from grazing the same as humans need rest from work. The grass plant never Directing their studies are allowed to rest soon begins six Tech biology and zoo to lose its deep root system. It ology faculty members with steps producing seed and soon the species will disappear from our pastures because we have not allowed the plant to reproduce itself. A grass with a shallow root system will die during the hot, dry summer morths because it can not feed itself with the vital moisture received from a deep root sys-

Farmers and Ranchers of the California Creek and Wichita-According to Harry G. Koeh-ler, Soil Conservation Service, tricts practicing deferment of tricts practicing deferment of native rangelands are W. L. Holt of the Mattson Community, P. Keller and George Mullino Seedbel of O'Brien, L. W. Norman and son of Haskell, L. B. Jones and Sam and Bill Griffith of Paint Creek. All of these men are well aware of the advantages of practicing deferred grazing Give it your consideration for dues on the surface of the soil. a longer lasting, better producing pasture.

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Marilyn Monroe's real name is Norman Jean Mortenson.

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## Two Killers Will Stalk Nation on 4th of July

Beware of the Terrible Two traffic and drownings! That's the caution extended today by the National Safety Council as a forewarning of the top hazards to be countered over the forthcom-

ing Fourth of July holiday. Traffic took 276 lives over the Fourth in 1950, and drownings claimed 178 victims, according to the Council. In addition, 65 persons died from miscellaneous causes during the mid-summer holiday. The holiday period will be

gin this year at 6 p m. Friday. July 1, and will continue through midnight Monday, Ju-13th.

To reduce the number of ac cidental holiday deaths from all sources, the Council-a non - governmental agency founded in 1913 to prevent all kinds of accidents-is conduct ing an annual campaign aimed at educating the nation about the dangers that can befall unsuspecting Americans whether they're behind wheel of a car, having fun swimming, or busy at home.

Some of the dangers in traffic. for example: Trying to drive too far

2. Driving a car that's in

poor shape, (A minor auto ailment can too easily become (major under the stress and strain of turnpike driving.). 3. Permitting irritations to drive you into an accident.

4. Driving after drinking. 5. Ignoring speed laws for your protection.

To be safe around water, the Council advises; 1. Remember, it's not only swimmers who drown, Persons walking near the water, and persons playing or working in

or by water, also are frequent victims of drowning. 2. Know how to swim. Don't swim alone. 3. Practice moderation in ming don't try to swim-

all the way across a lake or 4. Horseplay is unwise around water

then tell us how they got together in the first place? A fellow wouldn't mind loaning his lawn mower if the borrower wouldn't take it out

Paradise is not a locality it's a state of mind. Safety is as simple as ABC

of the yard.

-Always Be Careful; This would be a better world if we hade more wild life in our forests and less in the big

Sure is a difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good.

Kindness is a language the mute can speak and the deaf can hear.

It's pretty hard to convince the kids that the shortage of teachers is a calamity.

### Haskell Couples Attend Reunion Near Elgin, Tex.

Two Haskell couples, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker altended a homecoming at the little community of Pleasan Grove Bartsop County, where Mrs.

Baker and Mrs. Harrell were Pleasant Grove is located about five miles north ast of Elgin. Texas. The late R. T. Adams, father of Mrs. Baker and Mrs Harrell donated land for a church, school, and cemetery for the community.

The school and church have

been moved, but a community center is still maintained there. The homecoming dinner was served under a large grove of oak trees, and about 200 persons were present. After lunch those present gathered in the community for an old-time songfest during the afternoon.

The Haskell people had the pleasure of meeting schoolday friends they had not seen in more than 50 years. Dairy foods head USDA's

plentiful foods list for June Dairy Month. A Packers and Stockwards Divisin has been established in

Service. If you want to know what is behind the headlines, ask any housewife. She'll tell you it's her husband, especially at the

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breakfast table Most youngsters think there are only three seasons in the year-baseball, football and basket ball.

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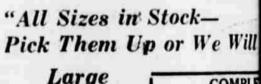
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