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New Faculty Members



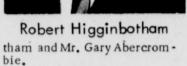
Mrs. Rebecca Anthony

The Board of Education of the Abernathy Independent School District met in regular session Monday, July 3, 1967, in the Board Room of the High School. Items on the agenda included: bills payable, and reports on: budget progress, tax collections with 98.25% collected for the current year, summary of deliquent taxes, Board of Equalization, and the Superintendent's annual report.

Other items on the agenda concerned the delay of the new bus purchased in February, employment of Thomas Y. Pickett Evaluation Engineer for 1967-68, selection of an auditing firm for the current fiscal year and setting the Public Hearing of the Budget for August 7, 1967 in the Board Room.

Resignations were accepted from Miss Sue Fendrich and Miss Kay Richmond, Miss Fendrich will teach in Yseleta the coming year. Miss Richmond has been employed by the Dallas schools. New staff members em-

ployed were: Mrs. Rebecca Anthony, Mr. Robert Higginbotham, and Mr. Gary Aber-



bie.

Newton Mrs. Newton is a graduate of Abernathy High School and Abilene Christian College. She holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Texas and has additional graduate work at Texas Tech. Mrs. Newton has taught at Houston Christian Schools and Lubbock Christian Schools. Her assignment will be general science and chemistry. Anthony

Mrs. Rebecca Anthony is a 1966 graduate of Texas Tech. She attended Lee High School in Midland and San Angelo College previous to Texas Tech. Mrs. Anthony's assignment will be home economics. Her husband is a student at Texas Tech.

Higginbotham Mr. Robert Higginbotham is a graduate of Sherman High School and holds both B. S. and M.S. Degrees from Tech. M:. Higginbotham has had one year of teaching experience at Spur. He is married and has a small son. Mr. Higginbotham will be assigned Junior High Coaching and science.

Abercrombie

been employed as basketball

coach for the coming year.

Mr. Abercrombie is a native

of Hollis, Oklahoma and a graduate of Southwestern State

College at Weatherford, Okla-homa, holding both the B.S.

and M.A. degrees from this

institution. Mr. Abercrombie

has coached and taught in Am-

arillo, La Crosse, Kansas and

was varsity assistant and fresh-

man coach at Southwestern in

1966-67. Mr. Abercrombie

is married and the father of a

Mr. Gary Abercrombie has

Mrs. H. E. Anderson had all her children home for a reunion on July 1st. It was the first time they had all been together in sever-

MRS. H. E. ANDERSON

FAMILY HAS REUNION

al years. Nazarene Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson and daughter Andrea of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Anderson and children Bobby, Donnie and Brenda; Miss Kathleen Foster; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Skipper all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson and Ronnie of Abernathy; Mr. and Charles Loveless and son Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Walden of Olton.

Peggy Davis Gets Scholastic Award

Peggy Davis

Peggy Davis, daughter of

Abernathy, was awarded the

and an overall 3.05 at the end

of the spring semester. She

will receive a Bachelor of

Science degree in Physical Ed-

ucation and Biology in August

Peggy has also been given a fellowship grant at Sam Houston State College where

she will work on her Masters

Degree in Physical Education

as they helt a five to three

edge going into the bottom of the lat inning. But slugger

Harry Mathis came through

stronger Astroes got their sec-

ond wind and smeared the

Cardinals in the last two inn-

Cardinals in the last two inn-

ings for a final score of 21 to

out Tuesday in the fourth of

July game with Petersburg.

They took an easy win over

Hale Center Friday 11 to 1.

Tuesday, July 4th

Teenage League: Lockney I, Abernathy o

Thursday, July 6th Teenage League:

Abernathy 6. New Deal 5

Little League:

Friday, July 7th

Teenage League:

Abernathy 10, Levelland 2

Abernathy 11, Hale Center 1

Giants 5, Astroes 3

(Practice Game)

Pony League:

Little League:

Astroes 21, Cardinals 7 Giants 7, Dodgers 2

Abernathy-Petersburg (Rain)

Wednesday, July 5th

BASEBALL SCORES

Pony League:

(Practice Game)

The Pony team was rained

and teach there.

1967.

to five.

4th of July

Pastor Resigns

Nazarene, gave his resignation to the local church board fol-Church of the Nazarene.

During the two year term Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Lacy Scholastic Award on May

29, 1967 at Hardin-Sim mons University in Abilene. This called the Rev. W. E. Chandaward is given to the graduler of Ada, Oklahoma to suc ating senior member of Beta ceed Rev. Kirby. Rev. Chand-ler has not made a decision to Gamma Epsilon Social Club, with the highest grade point average at the end of the fall accept the call at the time of this writing. semester. Peggyhadan overall (3 years) 2.99 grade point at the end of the fall semester

Auction - Variety Show Held

Services For Twins

Friday In Petersburg

Graveside services for the infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Neis who are stationed with the U. S. Army in Nuremberg, Germany, were con-ducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Petersburg Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Both infants were born June 29. One died the same day and the other dies June 30. The bodies arrived in Lubbock last Thursday by airplane. The parents did not return

for the services. Survivors, in addition to the parents, include the grandpar-

and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neis, both of Petersburg. and great grandmother, M:s. Minnie Neis of Abernathy.

MASTER DEGREE AT PENN STATE

Lawrence P. Amerson, Jr. was among nearly 3,400 graduates to receive degrees at the Pennsylvania State University. University Park, Pa., in Penn State commencement exercises held June 17. He received his MA in art history. There were 256 candidates for the

master's degree. Lawrence is the son of M ... and Mrs. Lawrence Amerson of the Lakeview Community,

Lions Elect International President

Jorge Bird of San Juan,

Puerto Rico, was elected Pres-

ident of Lions International

Anniversary Convention in Chicago, July 5-8. Serving as

the 51st President during the

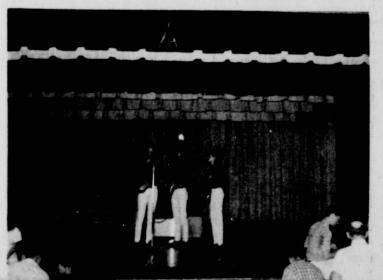
"Better World Understanding Through Lionism," and devel-

opment of a stronger friend-

ship between North and South



\$16,000 TELEVISION SET -- Abernathy Chamber of Commerce president, Hoppy Toler, congratulates Clark Riley after Clark bid \$16,000 (in funny money) for the covetted portable television set at the Fourth of July Funny Money Auction. In back-round are, from left to right, Clark's sisters, Lynn and Leigh, and Tim Barton who all three helped Clark purchase the set.



TALENT SHOW PERFORMERS -- The "Retroes", a combo

With the Abernathy Public Schools' auditorium filled to

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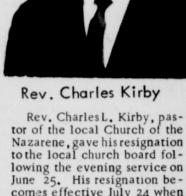
near capacity, residents of Abernathy and the surrounding area spent 276,675. dollars in funny money at the Chamber of Commerce's combined auction-talent show held July Fourth.

Ninety-eight items which the Chamber had previously purchased were auctioned off by Mr. Gerald Amerson. The prices ranged all the way from \$200 for a tube of Brilleream to \$77,000 for a barbecue

grill. The highest priced piece of merchandise, a portable tele-vision set valued at \$110 in U. S. currency, was purchased by Clark Riley along with his sisters Leigh and Lynn and with Tim Barton for \$16,000 in funny money. Clark agreed to pay Tim \$15 in greenbacks for the use of Tim's funny money.

The most competitive bidding of the night came on the very final item, which appar-ently had caught the eye of a few members of the audience very early in the program. The article was a barbecue grill and raised an excited battle between Mary McAlister and Jesse Resendes.

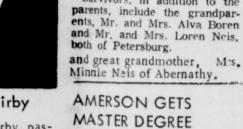
Most of the audience didn't have enough funny money to contend with the two bidders so they began literally flinging what funny money they did have to their favored bidder. Both parties were getting money faster than they could total it, and the bids of each continued to climb rapidly. When everyone who was going to give away their money had done so, members of the Chamber began to count the money of each of the two individuals. A few seconds before eleven o'clock the tabulations were complete. Jesse won the grill with \$73,303 while Mary was only able to produce \$38,891. Evervone in attendance at the program agreed that it was an exciting and entertaining event. The talent was of several varieties and held the attention of everyone. Mr. Hoppy Toler, president of the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce stated,"I personally en-joyed just watching the festivities. We got good participation, and everyone seemed to enjoy it." When asked if the Chamber



lowing the evening service on June 25. His resignation becomes effective July 24 when the Kirbys will leave for Little Rock, Arkansas to accept the pastorate of the Cedar Lane

the Rev. Mr. Kirby has served the local congregation, the church has made gains in every area. Church membership and Sunday attendance have led the way, showing outstand-ing growth. At the annual District Assembly held in May the local church was named the outstanding church in the West Texas District for growth during the church year 1966-67.

The local congregation has



cromble.

Those in attendance at the meeting were: L. J. West, President;Billie Harrison, Vice President; W. D. Sanders, Secretary; and members--Buford Conn, Joe Lovelace, Joe Os walt and Bob Riley. Also in attendance were Earl Carter. Business Manager, and Delwin Webb, Superintendent of Schools.

New personnel employed for the Abernathy School's 19-67-68 school are: Mrs. Kathryn Newton, Mrs. Rebecca An-thony, Mr. Robert Higginbo-

Win 10, Lose 1

Giants Cinch Pennant

(By Robert Scott)

The Giants cinched the Little League pennant Thursday night by taking their third win of the season from the Astroes. Three weeks ago the Astroes pulled a surprise win over the Giants and since then everyone in town has been talking about the game that was played Thursday night. Some thought the Astroes had improved enough to take the Giants again and others were doubtful. All questions were answered when the two Cuevas boys took the mound and led their team to a 5 to 3 victory. Had the Astroes won they would have been tied at two losses and nine wins with the Giants. This would have brought about a playoff game. However, this is all old news since they did not win. Bobby Cuevas started the game and went for three innings, giving only two hits and striking out five batters. Mike Cuevas took over in the fourth and went the last three. He struck outeight batters, gave up two hits and walked two. Together the Giant pitchers threw to twenty-seven batters in the six inning game, giving up three runs on four hits, two walks and two errors, while

striking out thirteen batters. Ace hurler for the Astroes, Dave Davenport, went all the way for his team. Davenport struck out twelve batters and gave up five runs on three hits. twelve walks and no errors. He pitched to thirty batters in five innings.

The Astroes scored first when second baseman Joey Dorman got a single that scored Astro catcher Overstreet. The Giants came across with three runs in the bottom of the third when shortstopRay Martin walked, Bobby Cuevas singled, Mike Cue-

vas walked, and McCune and Domingassingled. The Giants scored two more in the fourth on five walks. The Astroes made their last two scores in the fifth on two errors and one

baby daughter.

hit. The Giants used both their starting pitchers in the Thursday game and had to go with short stop-relief pitcher Ray Martin in the Friday game with the Dodgers. Martin, who had pitched only three innings this year came through for his team by holding the Dodgers to two hits, both off the bat of lead -off batter Scott Snodgrass. He struck out nine batters and walked four, pitching to twenty-five in six innings. This game put the cap on for the Giants as they needed only one win to take the pennant. The final score was

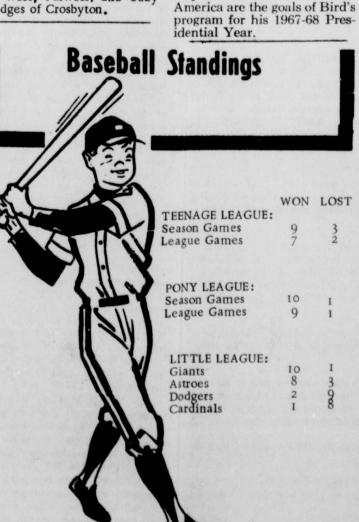
While young Ray Martin was beating the Dodgers, his old-er brother was whipping Levelland 10 to 2. Gary Martin pitched five innings in Levelland in a teenage practice game and was credited with the win. Fuller and Mathis releived in the last innings. Mathis, an all around ball player started at short stop, pitched, did the catching chores and then went back to his regular posistion at center field. He also did an outstanding job at the plate. Coach Max Martin said his team was improving, especially in their batting. He keeps his team in shape by playing all the practice games he can get. The team went to Lockney Wednesday and although they lost they got a lot of good fielding practice as the score was I to o. Sanders pitched all the way in the Lockney game and the next night went all the way against New Deal. New Deal, a much improved team, gave Abernathy a scare

PHILLIPS FAMILY HAS REUNION

Mrs. W. L. Phillips and her children enjoyed a family reunion here recently. They are Jerry Phillips of Los Angeles . Calif., who is a budget analist for several colleges in Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson and three children of Tulia, Mrs. Jo an Rand and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carlton and family at the Association's Golden all of Abernathy.

News Briefs

Recent visitors in Abernaagain and scored Oliver and thy and at the First Methodist Sanders with a single, then Church were Mrs. Furman Marrs and family of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harp, Sweetwater; Grady Loyd of scored from first himself on a single off the bat of Burl Fuller. The final score was six Seagraves; M:. and Mrs. Ivan The Astroes suffering from Cutler and daughters of Lontheir loss to the Giants, had don, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert Settle of Seagraves; John trouble with the cellar team Cardinals at least for the first H. West, Farwell; and Suzy four innings. The Cardinals had a 7 to 4 lead in the bot -tom of the fourth but the Hodges of Crosbyton.



posed of, from left to right, Tony Loper, Lanny Newton, and Lanny's cousin, Gary Williams, sing and play at the Fourth of July Talent Show held in connection with the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Funny Money Auction. The "Retroes" were one of eight very talented groups which gave performances at the

Aeria Hacklers Hold **Annual Reunion** SPRAYING - -

The City of Abernathy re-July 2. ceived the fourth aerial ap-plication of insecticide last Thursday morning at daybreak.

Those attending from Olton were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hackler, Mr. and Mrs. Orian An Air Forcer C123 Provider Hackler, Miss Theo Hackler, H. R. Keeter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew, Mrs. Malcolm Ogletree, Danny and Darrell and Dale Ogletree, a visitor from Missouri.

> Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. Nelda Kimes, Gwen, Teresa and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson, Randy and Dianne and Neil Andrew.

Connie and Cathy and friend, Sonya, Mr. and Mrs. Riley True and Debbie and Mark were in Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone, Mark and Michelle of Springlake; Claude Hackler, Carlsbad, N. M.; Bascum Hackler, Cordell, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hackler,

The seventh annual Hackler reunion was held in the Abernathy Community House Sunday was going to sponsor the same

event next year, Mr. Toler replied, "We have had lots of comments on the program and have been asked this question a number of times. There is a possibility that we will let a program such as the one we just had be the climax to a noliday celebration involving the entire day rather than just

the night hours."

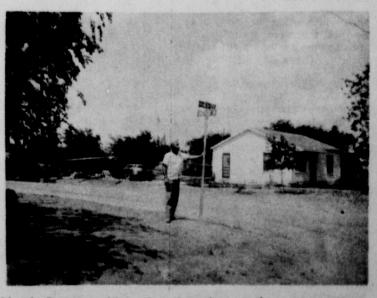
Lakeview

Methodist Revival Underway

The Lakeview Methodist Revival is being held through July 16, with services beginning each morning at 10:30 and each

night at 8:30. Rev. Cecil Tune, a former pastor of the church, and now of Andrews, 1s the evangelist. Everyone is invited to attend the remaining services of the revival.

The Rev. W. O. Rucker is pastor of Lakeview Church.



Marvin Patterson, Water Superintendent, is shown inspecting one of 38 new street markers that were recently placed on previously, unmarked intersections in Abernathy. The new markers are green with white, reflectorized muner -

als. The markers will be a great help to visitors, as well as to-cal citizens, who may need help in finding a particular address.

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Those from Lubbock were

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Price,

Jamie, Roger and Robin, Alva, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs, Bill Walker and Kent, Irving; Mrs. Louis Dodd, Borger; and Mr. and

Jack of Abernathy.

Mrs. Jack Hackler and Billy

cream. The party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

McCune, got started at six o'clock with a ballgame between the fathers and the victorious Giants. Later during the meal the players gave their coach a baseball mounted trophy autographed by all the team. Coach Bobby Cuevas expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he had re-ceived from the boys and parents. He announced that he had several practice games scheduled to keep the boys in good form for the tournament. These games will be with out-of-town teams. Af-ter the meal the fathers went in to watch the East-West All -American game on TV and the boys took over Tuco1

Golden Anniversary Year, Mr. Seven weekly applications were scheduled in the research Bird heads the world's largest program conducted by the U. S. Public Health Service, in service club organization with 835,000 members in 21,400 clubs located in 137 countries cooperation with city and and geographical areas. county officials and the U.S. Lions International is best Air Force. known for its aid to the blind,

sight conservation activities, youth programs and its many Briefs community service projects.

Buford Davenport returned to attendance from Plainview. his home Thursday from West Others attending were M Texas Hospital after spending three weeks there for a heart attack he suffered June 16. He is to remain in bed for an undetermined length of time.

Plane, flying at an altitude of

150 feet, released low volume

dosage of malathion to combat

disease-carrying mosquitoes.

GIANTS GIVEN VICTORY PARTY

(By Bob Scott)

Saturday night the Giants were given a champagne victory party. Only instead of champagne there was soda pop and ice tea along with seven dozen hamburgers and four freezers of homemade ice

Talent Show.

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Honored With Shower

Cristie Givens, bride-elect of Neil Simmons, was honored with a gift tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hermon Edwards, 5222 26th St. Lubbock.

vis and Joe Humphrey. Misses Laura Whatley and Sandra Dycus assisted.

Mrs. Lloyd Givens of Aberna-Lubbock.

Bride-elect Shower Honors

Strong, Billy Dennis and Miss Miss Jane Dennis, bride-elect of Lawson Hager, Jr. of Abernathy, was honored with a coffee Friday, July 7, in the home of Mrs. W. G. Newton, 2509 56th St., Lubbock. Hager of Abernathy, mothers appliance was presented as the

Miss Lucy Newton, Mrs. Kilmer Corbin and Mrs. Otis Hack ney were co-hostesses. Members of the house party

included Mmes. Gerald Harris, Arnold Maeker, Phil Hood, Jack

MISS STURDIVANT TO BE HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Ann Sturdivant, bride elect of Jim Barton, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 15 from 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 507 Ave. F, Abernathy.

Other hostesses are Mmes. Ray 25th ANNIVERSARY Martin, John W. Hale, Boyd Griffith, Billy Houston, Wesley Webb, Jack Jackson, Harvey Lutrick and Elouise Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb were Miss Sturdivant and Mr. Barton honored with a coffee Friday will be married Friday, July 28 night, July 7, from 8:30 to at 8:00 p. m. in the First Bap- 10:30 on their 25th Wedding tist Church in Cotton Center. Anniversary.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stur- home of C. J. Pharr, and hosts were Messrs, and Mmes, Hugh divant of Cotton Conter. Jim Pettit, Doyle Smith, Alvin Har-din and B. L. Griffith. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Barton of Abernathy.

thy, mother of the bride-elect. Mrs. E. C. Freshour, grand - Mr. and Mrs. James Webb mother of the bride-elect, and Baugh of Abilene, announce Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Mrs. Henry Simmons, mother the engagement of their daughof the prospective bridegroom, ter, Miss Sherry Cheri Baugh,

were special guests. to Robert Edward Thomas, son A white Bible, stephanotis and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Tho-Co-hostesses were Mmes. S.B. candytuft were featured in the Schrampfer, J. O. Bell, Fleeta centerpiece. Crystal and silver Webb, Hubert Arant, Leslie Da- appointments were used. A control with and with the set of the set appointments were used. Miss Givens and Mr. Simmons plan to marry Aug. 18 in the Broadway Church of Christ in

Special guests included Mrs.

Robert Dennis and Mrs. L. J.

of the couple. An electrical

hostess gift. Guests called between the

and white were used in the centerpiece. White Killian

daisies with a bluebird were

featured in a brass container.

to marry Aug. 26 at 7 p. m. in First Baptist Church, Lub-

MR. AND MRS. WEBB

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb we

The coffee was given in the

HONORED ON

Miss Dennis and Hager plan

hours of 10-11:30 A. M. The honoree's colors of blue

Susan Dennis.

bock.

W. S. C.S. News

Belong to the WSCS".

bers and guests.

ock. Lawson is the son of Mr. and Medlin, M. O. Hood, George

Mrs. L. J. Hager of Abernathy. Ragland, Conrad Ryan, Lewis

the reading of five scripture

lessons by Mmes. James Davis,

Harold McCune, A. L. Stone and Lewis Lutrick. Mrs. L. A.

Suttle gave an interesting talk

Those present were Mmes. R.

L. Adams, Juanita Franklin, W.

Lutrick, L. A. Suttle, Harry E. Williams, Oma Toler, Way-

Harold McCune, Jackie Barton,

James Davis, Edna Jones, W.L. Kerr, Vida Nebors, Craig Stew-

art, A. L. Stone, Jr., Courtney

Mr. and Mrs. James Waters

are parents of a daughter born

Saturday, July 8. She weighed

White, Bill Albers, Ray Pinson,

Ercell Givens, Vester Embry .

Born To:

8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Plan August Wedding

dist Church, Abilene, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene and is a senior student at Texas Tech majoring in Elementary Education. The prospective bri-de-groom is a graduate of Aberin Agronomy.

TIPS ON

CLEANING Guest day was observed by the GLASSWARE

Women's Society of C[†] ristian Servi ce of the ¹4ethodist Church Monday, July 10 at 2 p.m. Cleaning and stain removal The program was made up of are often major problems for the reading of five scripture owners of antique glassware. lessons. Mrs. L. A. Suttle gave but the problem can arise even an interesting talk on "Why I

with everyday glass articles. The following solutions may be used for common cleaning problems in glassware. The program was made up of

Minerals in water often result in such cleaning problems as lime deposits and surface discolorations. To remove the lime deposits from the bottoms on "Why I Belong to the WSCS". of pitchers, bottles, or decan-Lime sherbert, punch and ters, put tea leaves on the cookies were served to 27 mem- stained surface and fill the container with a vinegar solution. For surface discoloration on decanters, rub the glass with a half lemon, or wash it with vinegar, or partially fill with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously. Vinegar cruets often be-

ne McClendon, J. B. McClure, come stained and should be rinsed with diluted ammonia before washing. Stains in flower vases can be cleaned with a chlorine bleach solution. To brighten glass coffee makers, use a teaspoon of baking soda in the rinse water. Glass is never permanently

stained, according to the Glassware Institute of America. It has a hard, smooth, nonabsorbent surface that cannot be penetrated by stains, and the surface discolorations can be removed with these treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Struve are on Leisurely Vacation in U.S. and Canada; to Include Expo. '67.

(Printed below is the first of a strip of highway that had been series of interesting letters writ- abandoned. It was a very cool ten by Mr. and Mrs. ArnoStruve 520. It is wheat country of who are on a leisurly trip, with course and also we saw a good their house trailer, to points of interest in the United States ano Canada, including a visit to Expo '67.)

Osceola, Iowa 6-6-1967

We arrived in Osceola, Iowa yesterday afternoon. We have enjoyed the leisurely travel with a trailer. Any time we see something worthwhile or want to rest we pull over and stop. We have bought lots of gasoline but that is about all. We are averaging about 8 1/2

he placed a concrete casket. He was buried there (I should say interred). We went into the mauseleum and saw the sealed glass plate in front of the casket. The casket is open many oil wells during the day. Friday morning we stopped at Russell, Kansas to call the but they have painted over the glass so his remains cannot be Zimmerman's to let them seen. know we were coming. Paul Zimmerman was in the hos-Also in Lucas there is a museum and playground that is no pital room with me when I had longer open, but we happened my back operation at Mayo's in 1948. They live out of Osto catch the owner there and he took us through. It was originally built by his fatherborne, Kansas, the place where in-law as a public service where people could come and Nemo Else came from. We have been exchanging Christmas cards with them ever have a good time. They have never charged admission to the since. They came by Abernathy once several years ago to museum or for the use of the see us but we were not at home sowe missed them. Paul is so much like Nemo that they could be brothers. They have a beautiful farm and farmstead with a delightful creek running through their pasture. Nearly all of his land is in the soil bank and he has it in grass. The Country around Osborne is as pretty as any we have seen anywhere. The bottom land near the river which is being irrigated by water from the Solomon Rivers is level and rich. Sarurday morning we drove to the Martin Dam on the Saline River with the Zimmermans. We took a picnic lunch and although it was very windy we enjoyed eating out near the lake. We drove along back country roads going over and coming back. On the trip we stopped at Lucas, Kansas to see a couple of interesting things. Many years ago an eccentric old man had built what he called "The Garden of Eden" around his two-story rock home. He built the fig-ures and trees of concrete. It is somewhat satirical of the biblical story, but it is interesting to see although it is about to fall down from lack of care. The old man built

a sod house. It takes about ten acres of native sod to build a good sized two room house. The plow turns over a "slab" of sod that is continuous. It is about 12 inches wide and they cut the "ribbon" of sod into pieces from two to three feet long. These pieces are then laid in the same manner that bricks are laid, the cool atmosphere in the summer is very pleasant and they also stay very warm in the winter. All of Nebraska is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

By 3:30 or so we arrived in Minden, Nebraska where Harold Warp has a fabulous mu-

He must have a million or two

invested in all kinds of inter-

esting old items, from old au-

tomobiles to all kinds of farm

and home utensils and tools.

These are arranged in chrono-

logical order so that in any

field the evolution of a device

can be followed. He probably

has two hundred cars from the

early gas buggies right up to

the present day. He has the

most complete collection of

farm implements in the world.

He has an old general store in

its original building moved to

the area, an old log house and

REPORT OF CONDITION of " The First State

at the close of business on June 30 , 1967. of Abe mathy in the State of Pexas

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to 9 miles to the gallon and travel between 45 and 50 miles per hour, although when the roads are good we can easily drive 55 mph.

The first night we stopped between Miami and Canadian, Texas in a park by the side of the road. There were trees and plenty of space. We spent a cool and comfortable night. We were greeted by the birds when we stopped and were awakened by them early Thursday morning.

Northeast Oklahoma had had good rains and it was cloudy so we traveled cool Thursday. We stopped under a big mulberry tree on the side of the road; Minnie cooked dinner and we napped for a while. In the afternoon we stopped in Medicine Lodge, Kansas at a home in which Carry Nation had lived when she started smashing saloons in the surrounding towns. A museum nearby had many interesting items used by the pioneers who settled the area. We spent about two hours there learning some history.

Out of Hoisington, Kansas we

parked for the night on an old

picnic grounds. They had to close it because of the high cost of public liability insurance. In addition to the things I mentioned at this place the originator built various rock structures out of rock that he gathered in 37 states.

An interesting feature of the countryside is the rock fence posts used around the fields and pastures. The limestone formation from which these posts are made is found under a wide area. The stone posts are made by drilling holes in a row and driving wedges into the holes little by little until the desired shape is split off.

stockade, a rock structure (original) that was used by the government officials when the Paul cooked us some thick rare land was opened up for homesteaks that night. It seems that it is his job to do the cooksteading. There is a sod home ing on Saturday night. We left here also, a wooden school building with all its original their place by 9:30 Sunday morning. About one o'clock desks and some books, a piowe stopped by a Methodist neer church(where we sat for a listening to soft devotional music and many other interchurch at Macon, Nebraska where we had a light lunch and esting and important things to a good, cool nap in the shade America). We stayed until I of a tree. At Macon they had had a celebration the Friday guess about 6:30 and we were so tired of looking that we just before commemorating the centennial of the founding of left though we could have the State of Nebraska. They stayed hours longer by getting had built a sod house in pioa "pass" and coming back the neer fashion. Ihad never seen next day.

We then drove past Hastings and spent the night on the gounds of a large filling station. It came up a thunder storm during the night and it rained about I 1/2 inches. In many places it rained much momentan this and many of the creeks were running full of water.

himself a mauseleum in which

At Grafton, Nebraska where we spent the night everybody had a snide remark to make about "Lord Lyndon" or "der Fuhrer" or some such inane and irresponsible statement. Anyway as we expected it is "Republican" country up here. It's too bad that quick rejoinders do not occur to me until several hours later 11 Such as: "But isn't it wonderful that we can complain about our loss of freedom in such a loud voice." Another thing that needs to be said is that the Viet Nam situation is a direct result of the famous "brinksmanship" type of foreign policy that Secretary of State Dulles "invented" during the Republican administration. Brinks -manship can't be any good unless we are willing to follow through if our hand is called. We listened to the U. N. discussions last night about the Israel-Arabia situation. They seem to be trying to get us involved there too but so far haven't been able to get it done. Russia seems to be trying to get us into embarassing situations but so far our diplomats have outsmarted them. But enough of politics.

Monday morning we drove to Interstate Highway 80. The Interstate highways are really great. I had been afraid that we should not pull the travel trailer on the fast roads but all of that concern was unnecessary. We sailed along beautifully without getting into anyone's way. I am glad that being a Democrat doesn't keep me from using the Republican initiated Interstate highway system. (Give credit where credit is due.)

Eastern Nebraska is much prettier than the rest of the state. The recent rains have given nearly all of the country a park-like appearance. We stopped in the capital, Lincoln, to call Minnie's cousin, Don Miller, who lives in Des Moines. We tried for an hour but always got a busy signal. We learned later that his phone was out of order. We crossed into Iowa at Plattesmouth on the Missouri River. Iowa too looks like a park. In this portion of the state it is very rolling. The hills are quite steep and the washing caused by the recent heavy rains was much in evidence as we drove along. It seems to me that much more ter racing would be in order. It looks bad to see so much of this beautiful black soil wash away.

Eighty miles out of Osceola we stopped for lunch and a nap and a "clean up" in preparation for seeing the kinfolks. We show-ered and changed clothes. We arrived at McCanns about six o'clock. Over Clayton's protests we stayed in the trailer Monday night.

Tuesday we drove around Osceola and out in the country to Cleyton's farms. I can't figure out why they ever moved to town when their country home is in such a beautiful location and right on the graveled all-weather road. We haven't been able to use the camera very much because it has been cloudy such a high percentage of the time. Of course, we go ahead and shoot, but be - cause the quality of the pictures will be so poor under these conditions we don't take as many pictures as we otherwise would.

In the evening we visited Uncle Everett Horton and his daughter Cary. I spent the night in the trailer so that I could write and Minnie stayed with the McCanns.

I shall try to keep you posted as we go along. You may have to do your own punctuating since this typewriter is very little smar-ter than I am(poor thing). So many people asked us to write as we travel that I would like for Mona to give her copy of this du-plicated letter to Buford Pavenport in hopes that he will put it in the paper. Love to all,

It is now 6:15 Wednesday morning and time for me to go to McCanns' for breakfast.

Minnie and Arno

Doctor Is Studying Effect Of seum of pioneer Americana. Aerial Spray On Encephalitis Virus

(From Plainview Herald)

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By MICHAEL CAIN "We are interested not only in

of virus activity. knowing whether the spraying results in a decrease in the number of mosquitoes, but more important, how this afnumbers. fects the activity of encephalitis virus in the area," Dr. Carl J. Mitchell, director of the field station of the Communicable Disease Center here said of the surveillance program being conducted in connection with the aerial spray program.

Assigned to this city by the National Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, he describes his duties as "to conduct a surveillance program for the detection of Western and St. Louis encelhalitis viruses in wild birds and mosquitoes and to obtain epidemiological data on human cases. Duties include evaluation of the effects of the aerial application of technical grade malathion on mosquito populations and encephalitis virus activity in the area," he said. His assignment is indefinite, but will be for a two year period or longer. "I'll be here aft-

er the spray program has been completed," he said. "THE PRIMARY interest here is in the natural history of arthropod - born encephalitis. Arthropod." he explained, "is a general term for all of

the insects and their relatives, including spiders and ticks among others. "We will pursue different

phases of a four-phase program as the seasons progress. At this time we are determining encephalitis infection rates in wild birds and mosquitoes here, and also determining transmission rates by the use of 'sentinel' chicken flocks which are placed at 11 different sites throughout the county. "By taking regular blood

samples from the chickens and portance in that area. determining the percentage of immunes, we get an idea of when transmission is taking place," he said.

He describes the four-phase program as 1) summer activity. 2) fall subsidence when a concomitant decrease in the numbers of Culex tarsalis mosqui-

toes and nestling birds results He then accepted a Public birds. in a decrease in virus activity. Health Service fellowship at 3) the over-wintering of the virus, and 4) spring amplification Health in Baltimore.

Spring amplification occurs HE HAD COURSE WORK and when nestling birds become infected and Culex tarsalis mosdid research on mosquito genquitoes begin to increase in etics before going to Calcutta. India to gather data for his docrows and red-winged blackbirds ored articles for the Journal of seem to be important in the Medical Entomology. bird-mosquito cycle. The infected birds usually do not show any

After receiving a Doctor of Science degree in Medical En-"ONCE THE VIRUS begins tomology from Johns Hopkins, and bird populations when the lowship with the U.S. Public transmission rates decrease, we Health Service and was assignwant to know where the virus goes. Most of our efforts during ed to the Rocky Mountain Labthe winter months will be directoratory in Hamilton, Montana. ed toward getting information The Rocky Mountain Lab is a on where and how the virus is branch of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health.

Data collected here is sent to He then accepted a caree: the Disease Ecology Section, appointment with the Nationa Ecological Investigations Pro-Communicable Disease Center gram, National Communicable and was assigned here. Disease Center, U.S. Pub-

He pointed out that Western and St. Louis encephalitis are essentially diseases of will

Health Tips From AMA tion from Northeastern State

Fishing is good therapyboth physical and emotionalsays the American Medical Association.

In the fall of 1959, he began Of course, the millions of graduate work at the Univer-Americans who head for the sity of Oklahoma at Norman. In lakes and streams across the the summer of 1960 he accomnation each fishing seasondon't panied Dr. Cluff Hopla, a need a doctor to tell them that Medical Entomologist, to Alasfishing is good sport. They ka. Hopla had a research conprobably have seen their doctract with the Arctic Aeromeditor sitting in the next boat cal Laboratory in Fairbanks to with a line in the water. study the feeding habits of arth-Fishing can be elaborate,

ropods of potential medical imcomplete with a trip to the seashore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the In pursuit of a Master of cane pole and worms affair on Science degree in Entomology, the banks of a neighborhood he attended the University of creek. Either way it gets us out Hawaii and worked on a part in the fresh air and sunshine, time basis for the Bishop Mugets our minds off the cares of seum there. He represented the the day. museum in the U.S. Antarctic Unless you are the vigorous

Research Program. He receivtype who wades through racing ed his degree in January, 1963. rapids or rows hard for miles,

"Only when man is inadver-Johns Hopkins University, tently introduced into the trans-School of Hygiene and Public mission chain does a public health problem arise," he said.

'Areas which are most favorable for this to occur for Western encephalitis are in the irrigated areas of the southwestern

and western United States where toral thesis. While there he auth- the primary vector, Culex tarsalis, is usually abundant. Present evidence suggests that neither man nor horses are important reservoirs for infecting mosquitoes," Mitchell said.

he accepted a post doctoral fel- fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some builtin hazards. Most of them can

be avoided The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many of these accidents.

The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to

do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course, a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the

day. Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook accidents to their fellow fishermen. Particularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than overhead. Train yourself to look before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from snagging on trees and bushes as

you cast. If, despite precautions, a hook become imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid, Hook wounds often lead to infection unless treated properly.

Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided. ABERNATHY (TEXAS) WEEKLY REVIEW, JULY 13, 1967, PAGE 3



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Area Students Get ACC Honors

Six ABILENE (Special) Lubbock area students have been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College

Students from Lubbock are Robert Mitchell, 2003 53rd St., and Richard Matthews, 5215 28th St. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mitchell, is a junior and Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews graduated in May with a B.A. degree in psychology.

Other students on the list include Carolyn Capshaw and Kenneth Buford, both of Idalou. Mrs. Gail Parham of Wolfforth and Neil Davidson of Abernathy.

Both Miss Capshaw and Buford are freshmen, Mrs. Parham is a senior and Davidson is a junior.

Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davidson, Abernathy.

METHODIST CAMP IS JULY 31-AUG. 4

Elementary V and VI camp for the Lubbock Methodist District will be at Ceta Canyon, July 31-Aug. 4. Camp will be for those children who have completed the fifth and sixth grades in public school.

Registration blanks are available at the Abernathy First Methodist Church office. These must be filled out and returned with remittance of \$16 by July 21. Any registrations received after July 21 will be returned. The \$16 will cover cost of meals, in-

WBC Schedules Second Session **Of Summer Term**

The second session of the Wayland College summer term will be from July 17 through Aug. 25. The first session which began June 5 will be concluded July 15.

A number of students not enrolled for the first summer session have been accepted for enrollment in the second session, said Mrs. Audrey Boles, registrar

Among final session courses catalogued are two in biology, one in chemistry, five in education, three in English, two in religion, four in physical education and others in political science, history, sociology and mu-

Mrs. Boles may be contacted for a summer catalogue or for information on specific courses. The calendar for the next regular college year is completed, Mrs. Boles said, as a part of the new catalogue and would

be of special interest to students and prospective students. days. Deadline for new students to make application for enrollment in the fall semester is Aug. 28. The fall semester will start Sept. 5 with enrollment, about a week earlier than in the past,

About People Vegetable Harvest And Places In Second Week

Marion and Justin McCurdy of

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last week.

About 4.000 acres in Hale Lamesa spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. County are devoted to vege-Cecil McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. table crops this year according McCurdy took them back to the to estimates by the Hale Counir home in Lamesa last Thurs - ty Extension Service. Primary production will be in carrots potatoes, onions and cu-

Danny West, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. West, is employed cumbers. by Texas Electric Co. in Odes-

sa this summer. He is a student approximately 75 acres of fertile Hale County soil, Extension Agents said. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peoples of Brownfield and Linda, Laimate 400 acres in this area are Texas area. Nelle and Loretta Hancock of now ready for harvesting. Seminole visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hancucumbers have been planted in the Olton area. Vegetable producers estimate

Mrs. Ted Watts was a patient in Highland Hospital in Lubbock more than 45,000 acres of onions. 10,800 acres of potatoes, 10.000 acres of carrots, 500

Mrs. Harvey Lutrick under went surgery at St. Mary's Hos-pital in Lubbock Monday, July

The father of Donald Huffaker received treatment in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, after an automobile accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tow have moved to 1314 Graham. Drive, Tyler, Texas. Tow, a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Business Degree, is employed by Squires, Johnson and Squires Ac-

counting Firm in Tyler. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurdy and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald were Mi and Mrs. Euclid McDonald and son, Billy of Wolf City, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mc-Donald of Bonham.

Mrs. Anna Mae Chapman. mother of Douglas Chapman and Mrs. Buford Davenport, is being treated in West Texas Hospital . Lubbock for a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry North cutt of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Northcutt, over the July 4 holi-

Willa Kay Powell of Canyon visited relatives and friends here last weekend. She will teach at Boys Ranch the next school year. Willa Kay is the daughter of Mr. and will be concluded Dec. 22. and Mrs. B. V. Powell, former The microterm, first such Abernathy residents,

area should begin mid-July with production prospect estimated at 3.395,000 hundredweight. Excellent vields are expected from the 35,000 acre sugar beet crop with growers expecting 36 tons per acre. The Texas Panhandle onio Tomatoes will be grown on

prop this year is estimated at 16 per cent more than last year with 5,450 acres ready for har-First cucumbers of the approx vest in the Hereford and North

Castro County cucumber crop Approximately 1,100 acres of will run approximately 500 acres. Approximately 400 acres of tomatoes have been planted in the Dimmitt - Muleshoe area.

Most High Plains fresh vegetables are shipped to the nearby central, south and southeastacres of bell peppers, 600 acres ern markeis of cabbage and 1,000 acres of One area grower said that at other mixed vegetables such as

squash, beets and parsley from this time the transportation cost the Plainview area will reach is one of the main setbacks to fresh vegetable markets across vegetable growing. However as the nation before the growing season closes about mid-Novempopulation expands into the southern United States this will become less of a problem.

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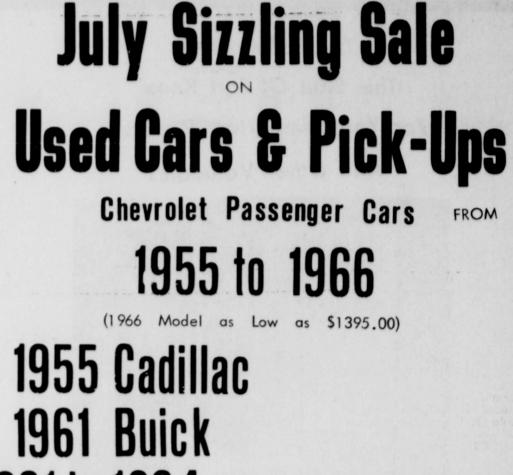
Hereford Area This grower said he was think In the Hereford area, northing about 20 years ahead but if west of Plainview, vegetable the water continues to be availproduction is more general and farmers growing for the open able, this area offers the finest market are more plentiful. possibilities for major vegeta Growers in that area forecast ble production of any area in the an excellent year for vegetable United States production. Harvesting on the

FOUNDATION REPORT:

Fleahopper Control In Cotton Is Urged

By DENNIS O. MOONEY Assistant Agronomist High Plains Research Foundation Most area cotton farmers are oncentrating to raise a quality fall from the plant and are freconcentrating to raise a quality crop this year. As the growing season progresses, different are so small. This damage practices will be used that con- causes late blooming which is tribute to a quality crop.

The short growing season, ear- unfavorable conditions. freezes, hail damage and The presence of fleahopper wind damage are limiting fac- damage can readily be seen tors to both quality and yield late in the season by the apon the High Plains and are con- pearance of whip-like pla ditions over which we have no with very little bottom crop. Uncontrolled fleahopper infestation control.



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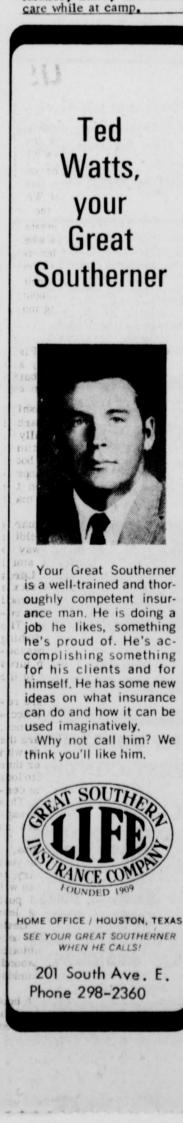
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term on the Wayland calendar, is set for Jan. 8- Jan. 26, a three weeks session designed to pro-

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News Notes Mrs. Delton Stone under-

went back surgery Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rea spent the fourth of July weekend at Camp Blue Haven near Las Vegas, New Mexico with friends who have purchased a cabin there.

Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, underwent eye surgery at the West Texas Hospital last week and is reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lacy were inAbilene over the weekend.

Mrs. Finis Robertson remains in the West Texas Hospital, after having knee surgery last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Amarillo visited here over the weekend. They formerly lived here.

Clifton Newton and his brother, Carl, of Petersburg fished at Las Vegas lake over the weekend, after taking their boys, Brent and Kris, to Camp Blue Haven for a week.

Mike Young of Garland Texas visited here Sunday.

Wayne and Tim Loper of Oklahoma City are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Clapp.

Guests in the Fred Crenshaw home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton and their grandson, Blain Carlton, all of California. Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Crenshaw are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figley of Slaton visited in the Orson Rea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moothead Long Island, New York visited and children are on vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Clytie Meek and Terry visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant and children left Monday for a vacation in Wyoming, and to visit and Don Hale of Hico and Al his parents there.

Ruthie Beaton and Betty Dodd of Abilene visited Ruthie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beaton last weekend. The two girls and Willa Kay Powell also visited with Jane Apperson.

Rene Graham underwent a tonsilectomy Monday at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parks of Lubbock, former Abernathy residents, have a great grand -daughter. The baby, Terri Michelle, born June 27, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilmer, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harrison all of Easton, Maryland. Mrs. Harrison, the former Bob-bye Raye Parks, graduated from Abernathy High School.

Bob Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Heath, is with the U. S. Army stationed in Germany. He entered service in August of 1966 and has about

12 more months of duty in Germ. any. His wife, Laquinna, is employed by Abernathy Consumers Fuel Association.

> W. M. Stephens, 85, father of Marvin Stephens, fell and broke his hip Friday, June 30 and is a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Alice Reagan returned home Wednesday, July 5 after spending twelve weeks at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. Reagan fell at her home in Abernathy and as a result had a broken knee cap from the fall.

Peggy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, left Tuesday for Abilene where she will attend summer school at Hardin Simmons University. She will receive her degree in August in Physical Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis returned Sunday from Oceanside, California where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Compton and three children of West Islip in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephens. Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Josie Compton of Lipan, Texas also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. Jim Compton and Mrs. Josie Compton left Sunday to return to their homes, while Verna Lee and the children re-

mained here for a longer visit. Other visitors in the Stephens home Sunday were Dan, Ray and Bobby James of Lubbock.

The control of insects on cot- is another way of shortening ton is one thing that should not the growing season for Plains be overlooked when considering cotton farmers.

ways of insuring good quality Following the recent rains our and yield. As heavy fruiting is cotton is in a succulent condijust beginning, we especially tion and very susceptible to fleashould be concerned with con- hopper and other insect infestations. Since we are more quality trolling the fleahopper. The winged adult and wingless conscious this year and since

young fleahoppers are very good quality and net dollars go active and hard to see. Both together, it seems more importstages feed on the juices of ant than ever to be alert and the tender parts of the cotton do a good job of insect control. plant, especially the terminal Many good insecticides are on buds and small squares. The the market for the control of leaves become deformed and this and other insects. Consult somewhat ragged in appear- your County Agent or a reputable insecticide dealer for more

The greatest damage is done information.

and Mrs. Herman Lambert.

the payments.

ed out.

Mrs. Gertrude Prather is on **News Briefs** vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering and Larry are visiting another Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blair of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering Oceanside, Calif. are visiting Oceanside, Calif. are visiting and son, Larry visited an- but that near-perfect weather his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. other son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy for building since work began Blair; his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Deering and family in Kingman, around mid-January had boost-Joe Blair; and his neice, Mr. - Arizona.

While there they went on a bear hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy Toler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cameron of California visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Daugherty recently. Gary Grant and family visited From here they went to North near Palo Duro Sunday. Carolina to visit a son in the service.

Social Security Payments Often Go To Young Persons, Even Infants

Social security is often Monthly payments can be thought of as a monthly check made to these dependents of that most age-62 or -65-and-over young disabled workers or the people can get if they or their dependents when the younger spouse worked a certain period worker dies:

tributions to special social se- 18 years of age or between 18 curity funds to be insured for and 22 if they are full-time students.

Mancie King, officer-in-charge - Unmarried children 18 or of the Plainview social security over who were severely disaoffice, this week indicated bled before they reached 18 and though that many monthly who continued to be disabled. checks go to middle-aged peo- - A wife or widow, regardple, young people, and even for less of age, if she is caring for

infants in this area. "Most people know that they can get benefits at age 62 or 65 curity account. or later, but do not know much about the income protection so- The young severely disabled cial security provides depend- worker can also receive monthents of young disabled workers ly benefits if the disability will

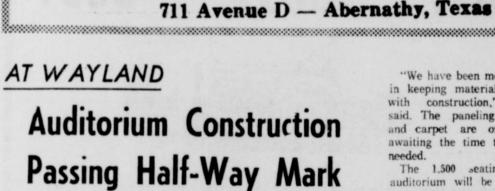
and survivors of workers who prevent any work for at least 12 die at young ages," King point- months and the worker had employment covered by social se-

of time and made enough con- - Unmarried children under

a child who is getting payments

based on the worker's social se-

- Certain other dependents.



Construction on the Harral Jameson said, "but the weath-Memorial Auditorium on the er will decide whether we make it or not." Wayland College campus is past The 109 by 50 foot basement the half-way mark.

ABERNATHY PHONE

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Raymond Jameson Plainview, contractor on the \$500,000 foot structure except for the project, said recent rains had roof is well along. slowed construction somewhat, the orchestra pit is ready to play a tune in," Jameson said. ed progress well ahead of expectations.

"We are shooting at the last of November or the first of December as completion date,"

"We have been most fortunate in keeping materials right up with construction," Jameson said. The paneling, millwork and carpet are on hand or awaiting the time they will be needed.

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FROM

The 1.500 seating capacity auditorium will be of a light

color brick matching the Home Life building and Owen Hall, structures in the vicinity of the auditorium.

Decisions probably will be made soon on colors of trim and carpeting. The front area of the stage floor will be of maple. Floors in areaways will be of terrazzo and front steps and the area under the portico will be of aggregate concrete. Mrs. John L. Harral of Abernathy donated a half million dollars to provide the auditorium in memory of her late husband and son.



is complete. Outline construc-

tion of the overall 109 by 260

"The floors are installed and

The electrical, mechanical and

other phases of construction are

on schedule. Heating, air con-

ditioning, plumbing, hardware

and other equipment is on the

ground or ready for delivery.

Waiting out the Weather are Steven Phillips, 8, (L) Kim DuBose, 7, Flavin Phillips, 4, and a cross the table Mike Phillips, 5, Kelly DuBose, 2, Kayla Kaker, 10, and Ricky Rhodes, 8, crowded in at the corner drug store at Hale Center. The children came to see the 4th of July parade, escorted by Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Richard DuBose. Community.

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Honored With Shower

Cristie Givens, bride-elect of Neil Simmons, was honored with a gift tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hermon Edwards, 5222 26th St. Lubbock.

Schrampfer, J. O. Bell, Fleeta centerpiece. Crystal and silver Webb, Hubert Arant, Leslie Da- appointments were used. vis and Joe Humphrey. Misses Laura Whatley and Sandra Dycus assisted.

Mrs. Lloyd Givens of Aberna-

Shower Honors Bride-elect

bock.

Miss Jane Dennis, bride-elect Strong, Billy Dennis and Miss of Lawson Hager, Jr. of Aber-Susan Dennis. nathy, was honored with a coffee Friday, July 7, in the home of Mrs. W. G. Newton, 2509 56th St., Lubbock. Sobert Dennis and Mrs. L. J. Hager of Abernathy, mothers of the couple. An electrical appliance was presented as the Miss Lucy Newton, Mrs. Kilhostess gift.

mer Corbin and Mrs. Otis Hack ney were co-hostesses. Members of the house party included Mmes. Gerald Harris,

Arnold Maeker, Phil Hood, Jack and white were used in the

MISS STURDIVANT TO BE HONORED WITH BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Ann Sturdivant, bride elect of Jim Barton, will be honored with a bridal shower Saturday, July 15 from 9:30 to 11:00 A. M. in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilson, 507 Ave. F, Abernathy.

Other hostesses are Mmes. Ray Martin, John W. Hale, Boyd Griffith, Billy Houston, Wesley Webb, Jack Jackson, Harvey Lutrick and Elouise Phillips. Lutrick and Elouise Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb were Miss Sturdivant and Mr. Barton honored with a coffee Friday will be married Friday, July 28 night, July 7, from 8:30 to at 8:00 p. m. in the First Bap- 10:30 on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. tist Church in Cotton Center. The bride-elect is the daugh-The coffee was given in the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stur- home of C. J. Pharr, and hosts were Messrs, and Mmes. Hugh divant of Cotton Conter. Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pettit, Doyle Smith, Alvin Har-J. Barton of Abernathy. din and B. L. Griffith.

Mrs. Henry Simmons, mother

Miss Givens and Mr. Simmons plan to marry Aug. 18 in the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Special guests included Mrs.

Guests called between the

centerpiece. White Killian

daisies with a bluebird were

featured in a brass container.

Miss Dennis and Hager plan

The honoree's colors of blue

hours of 10-11:30 A. M.

thy, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. E. C. Freshour, grand - Mr. and Mrs. James Webb mother of the bride-elect, and Baugh of Abilene, announce Mr. and Mrs. James Webb with a gift tea from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hermon Edwards, 5222 26th St. Lubbock. Co-hostesses were Mmes. S.B. Co-hostesses were Mmes. S.B. Mrs. Henry Simmons, mother the engagement of their daugh to Robert Edward Thomas, son A white Bible, stephanotis and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Tho-candytuft were featured in the Schemenford L O. Poll Florts conterpiece. Crystal and silver the engagement of their daugh-

The couple plans to marry August 19 in The First Metho-

Belong to the WSCS".

the reading of five scripture

lessons by Mmes. James Davis,

student at Texas Tech majoring in Agronomy.

W. S. C.S. News

Plan August Wedding

CLEANING Guest day was observed by the Women's Society of Christian Servi ce of the Methodist Ch-

urch Monday, July 10 at 2 p.m. Cleaning and stain removal The program was made up of are often major problems for the reading of five scripture lessons. Mrs. L. A. Suttle gave an interesting talk on "Why I

problems in glassware.

stained, according to the Glassware Institute of America. be removed with these treatments.

TIPS ON

11. Other assets

12. TOTAL ASSETS.

GLASSWARE

dist Church, Abilene, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate

of Cooper High School, Abilene

owners of antique glassware. but the problem can arise even with everyday glass articles. The following solutions may be used for common cleaning The program was made up of

Minerals in water often result in such cleaning problems as lime deposits and surface discolorations. To remove the lime deposits from the bottoms container with a vinegar solution. For surface discoloration with a half lemon, or wash it with vinegar, or partially fill with uncooked rice and vinegar and shake vigorously.

of pitchers, bottles, or decanters, put tea leaves on the stained surface and fill the on decanters, rub the glass

Harold McCune, A. L. Stone and Lewis Lutrick. Mrs. L. A. Suttle gave an interesting talk on "Why I Belong to the WSCS". Lime sherbert, punch and cookies were served to 27 members and guests. Those present were Mmes. R.

L. Adams, Juanita Franklin, W.

Medin, M. O. Hood, George Ragland, Conrad Ryan, Lewis Lutrick, L. A. Suttle, Harry E. Williams, Oma Toler, Way-ne McClendon, J. B. McClure, Harold McCune, Jackie Barton, James Davis, Edna Jones, W.L. Korr, Vida Nabors, Craig Stew-art A.L. Stone, Ir. Courney Vinegar cruets often become stained and should be rinsed with diluted ammonia before washing. Stains in flower vases can be cleaned

art, A. L. Stone, Jr., Courtney White, Bill Albers, Ray Pinson, with a chlorine bleach solution. To brighten glass coffee Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webb we Ercell Givens, Vester Émbry . makers, use a teaspoon of baking soda in the rinse water. Glass is never permanently

Born To: It has a hard, smooth, nonabsorbent surface that cannot Mr. and Mrs. James Waters be penetrated by stains, and are parents of a daughter born the surface discolorations can Saturday, July 8. She weighed

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Struve are on Leisurely Vacation in U.S. and Canada; to Include Expo. '67.

interest in the United States ano Canada, including a visit to Expo '67.)

Osceola, Iowa 6-6-1967

We arrived in Osceola, Iowa yesterday afternoon. We have enjoyed the leisurely travel with a trailer. Any time we see something worthwhile or want to rest we pull over and stop. We have bought lots of gasoline but that is about all. We are averaging about 8 1/2 to 9 miles to the gallon and travel between 45 and 50 miles per hour, although when the roads are good we can easily drive 55 mph.

(Printed below is the first of a strip of highway that had been he placed a concrete casket. series of interesting letters writ- abandoned. It was a very cool He was buried there (I should ten by Mr. and Mrs. Arno Struve 520. It is wheat country of say interred). We went into who are on a leisurly trip, with course and also we saw a good the mauseleum and saw the their house trailer, to points of many oil wells during the day. sealed glass plate in front of the casket. The casket is open Friday morning we stopped at but they have painted over the Russell, Kansas to call the Zimmerman's to let them

glass so his remains cannot be seen. know we were coming. Paul Zimmerman was in the hos-Also in Lucas there is a museum and playground that is no pital room with me when I had longer open, but we happened to catch the owner there and my back operation at Mayo's in 1948. They live out of Oshe took us through. It was originally built by his fatherborne, Kansas, the place where Nemo Else came from. We in-law as a public service have been exchanging Christwhere people could come and mas cards with them ever have a good time. They have since. They came by Aberna-

a sod house. It takes about ten acres of native sod to build a good sized two room house. The plow turns over a "slab" of sod that is continuous. It is about 12 inches wide and they cut the "ribbon" of sod into pieces from two to three feet long. These pieces are then laid in the same manner that bricks are laid, the cool atmosphere in the summer is very pleasant and they also stay very warm in the winter. All of Nebraska is celebrating the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

never charged admission to the By 3:30 or so we arrived in

These are arranged in chrono-

logical order so that in any

REPORT OF CONDITION of "..... The First State Lank

Abecnathy in the State of Pexas at the close of business on June 30 . 19

ASSETS DOLLARS 1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 2. United States Government obligations. 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporation 5. Other securities (including \$_____none____ _corporate stocks) 6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell. 7. Other loans and discounts. 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premis 9. Real estate owned other than bank premises. 10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstandin I LA DILITIES

	LIABILITIES					
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2	404	835	94	13
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	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 5,090,217,63 (a) Total demand deposita \$ 2,583,482.94	XXX	XXX	XXX	xx	(a)
	(b) Total time and savings deposits	xxx	XXX	XXX	xx	(b)
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22.	Other liabilities for borrowed money			none		22
23.	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			none		23
24.	Other liabilities (including s none mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate)			none		24
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	No. shares outstanding					(b)
	(c) Common stock-total par value		200	000	00	(c)
	No. shares authorized 2000	***********				(c)
	No. shares outstanding none					
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4.	Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of			neno		4

I, Billy F. Skipper, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly {SWEAR } that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief Correct-Atte della Shum Texas Fale , County of ... July lOth (MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires. June 1 Notary Public

to marry Aug. 26 at 7 p. m. in First Baptist Church, Luba. Richter, L. S. Wilson, W. M. Medlin, M. O. Hood, George Lawson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hager of Abernathy.

MR. AND MRS. WEBB HONORED ON 25th ANNIVERSARY

The first night we stopped be-tween Miami and Canadian, Texas in a park by the side of the road. There were trees and plenty of space. We spent a cool and comfortable night. We were greeted by the birds when we stopped and were awakened by them early Thursday morning.

Northeast Oklahoma had had good rains and it was cloudy so we traveled cool Thursday. We stopped under a big mulberry tree on the side of the road; Minnie cooked dinner and we napped for a while. In the afternoon we stopped in Medicine Lodge, Kansas at a home in which Carry Nation had lived when she started smashing saloons in the surrounding towns. A museum nearby had many interesting items used by the pioneers who settled the area. We spent about two hours there learning some history.

Out of Hoisington, Kansas we

parked for the night on an old

through their pasture. Nearly all of his land is in the soil bank and he has it in grass. The Country around Osborne is as pretty as any we have seen anywhere. The bottom land near the river which is being irrigated by water from the Solomon Rivers is level and rich. Sarurday morning we drove to the Martin Dam on the Saline River with the Zimmermans. We took a picnic lunch and although it was very windy we enjoyed eating out near the lake. We drove along back country roads going over and coming back. On the trip we stopped at Lucas, Kansas to see a couple of interesting things. Many years ago an eccentric old man had built what he called "The Garden of Eden" around his two-story rock home. He built the figures and trees of concrete. It is somewhat satirical of the biblical story, but it is interesting to see although it is about to fall down from lack of care. The old man built

himself a mauseleum in which

thy once several years ago to museum or for the use of the see us but we were not at home picnic grounds. They had to sowe missed them. Paul is so close it because of the high much like Nemo that they cost of public liability insurcould be brothers. They have ance. In addition to the things a beautiful farm and farmstead I mentioned at this place the with a delightful creek running originator built various rock structures out of rock that he gathered in 37 states.

8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

An interesting feature of the field the evolution of a device countryside is the rock fence can be followed. He probably posts used around the fields and has two hundred cars from the pastures. The limestone forearly gas buggies right up to mation from which these posts the present day. He has the most complete collection of are made is found under a wide area. The stone posts are made farm implements in the world. by drilling holes in a row and He has an old general store in its original building moved to driving wedges into the holes little by little until the dethe area, an old log house and stockade, a rock structure sired shape is split off.

(original) that was used by the government officials when the land was opened up for home-Paul cooked us some thick rare steaks that night. It seems that it is his job to do the cooksteading. There is a sod home here also, a wooden school ing on Saturday night. We left building with all its original their place by 9:30 Sunday desks and some books, a piomorning. About one o'clock neer church(where we sat for we stopped by a Methodist church at Macon, Nebraska a listening to soft devotional where we had a light lunch and music and many other interesting and important things to a good, cool nap in the shade of a tree. At Macon they had America). We stayed until I guess about 6:30 and we were had a celebration the Friday before commemorating the so tired of looking that we just centennial of the founding of left though we could have the State of Nebraska. They stayed hours longer by getting had built a sod house in pioa "pass" and coming back the neer fashion. Ihad never seen next day.

We then drove past Hastings and spent the night on the gounds of a large filling station. It came up a thunder storm during the night and it rained about I 1/2 inches. In many places it rained much monthan this and many of the creeks were running full of water.

At Grafton, Nebraska where we spent the night everybody had a snide remark to make about "Lord Lyndon" or "der Fuhrer" or some such inane and irresponsible statement. Anyway as we expected it is "Republican" country up here. It's too bad that quick rejoinders do not occur to me until several hours later 11 Such as: "But isn't it wonderful that we can complain about our loss of freedom in such a loud voice." Another thing that needs to be said is that the Viet Nam situation is a direct result of the famous "brinksmanship" type of foreign policy that Secretary of State Dulles "invented" during the Republican administration. Brinks -manship can't be any good unless we are willing to follow through if our hand is called. We listened to the U. N. discussions last night about the Israel-Arabia situation. They seem to be trying to get us involved there too but so far haven't been able to get it done. Russia seems to be trying to get us into embarassing situations but so far our diplomats have outsmarted them. But enough of politics.

Monday morning we drove to Interstate Highway 80. The Interstate highways are really great. I had been afraid that we should not pull the travel trailer on the fast roads but all of that concern was unnecessary. We sailed along beautifully without getting into anyone's way. I am glad that being a Democrat doesn't keep me from using the Republican initiated Interstate highway system. (Give credit where credit is due.)

Eastern Nebraska is much prettier than the rest of the state. The recent rains have given nearly all of the country a park-like appearance. We stopped in the capital, Lincoln, to call Minnie's cousin, Don Miller, who lives in Des Moines. We tried for an hour but always got a busy signal. We learned later that his phone was out of order. We crossed into Iowa at Plattesmouth on the Missouri River. Iowa too looks like a park. In this portion of the state it is very rolling. The hills are quite steep and the washing caused by the recent heavy rains was much in evidence as we drove along. It seems to me that much more ter -racing would be in order. It looks bad to see so much of this beautiful black soil wash away.

Eighty miles out of Osceola we stopped for lunch and a nap and a "clean up" in preparation for seeing the kinfolks. We show-ered and changed clothes. We arrived at McCanns about six o'clock. Over Clayton's protests we stayed in the trailer Monday night.

Tuesday we drove around Osceola and out in the country to Cleyton's farms. I can't figure out why they ever moved to town when their country home is in such a beautiful location and right on the graveled all-weather road. We haven't been able to use the camera very much because it has been cloudy such a high percentage of the time. Of course, we go ahead and shoot, but be - cause the quality of the pictures will be so poor under these conditions we don't take as many pictures as we otherwise would.

In the evening we visited Uncle Everett Horton and his daughter Cary. I spent the night in the trailer so that I could write and Minnie stayed with the McCanns.

I shall try to keep you posted as we go along. You may have to do your own punctuating since this typewriter is very little smar-ter than I am(poor thing). So many people asked us to write as we travel that I would like for Mona to give her copy of this du-plicated letter to Buford Davenport in hopes that he will put it in the paper. Love to all.

It is now 6:15 Wednesday morning and time for me to go to McCanns' for breakfast.

Minnie and Arno

Minden, Nebraska where Har-old Warp has a fabulous mu-seum of pioneer Americana. He must have a million or two invested in all kinds of inter-esting old items, from old au-tomobiles to all kinds of farm and home utensils and tools. These are arranged in chrono-

of virus activity.

adverse symptoms.

and bird populations when the

maintained through the winter,"

the Disease Ecology Section,

Ecological Investigations Pro-

gram, National Communicable

Disease Center, U.S. Pub-

lic Health Service in Greeley,

Colo., for further study and

evaluation. The Greely unit pro-

vides additional laboratory sup-

port for field investigations

Mitchell's interest in Medi-

cal Entomology began in 1959

after he had obtained a Bache-

lor of Science degree in Educa-

tion from Northeastern State

College in Tahlequah, Okla.,

where he had majored in Biol-

In the fall of 1959, he began

portance in that area.

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he said.

made here.

(From Plainview Herald)

By MICHAEL CAIN

"We are interested not only in knowing whether the spraying results in a decrease in the number of mosquitoes, but more important, how this affects the activity of encephalitis virus in the area," Dr. Carl J. Mitchell, director of the field station of the Communicable Disease Center here said of the surveillance program being conducted in connection with the aerial spray program.

Assigned to this city by the National Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service, he describes his duties as "to conduct a surveillance program for the detection of Western and St. Louis encelhalitis viruses in wild birds and mosquitoes and to obtain epidemiological data on human cases. Duties include evaluation of the effects of the aerial application of technical grade malathion on mosquito popula-. tions and encephalitis virus activity in the area," he said.

His assignment is indefinite, but will be for a two year period or longer. "I'll be here after the spray program has been completed," he said.

"THE PRIMARY interest here is in the natural history of arthropod - born encephalitis. Arthropod." he explained, "is a general term for all of the insects and their relatives, including spiders and ticks among others.

"We will pursue different phases of a four-phase program as the seasons progress. At this time we are determining encephalitis infection rates in wild birds and mosquitoes here, and also determining transmission rates by the use of 'sentinel' chicken flocks which are placed at 11 different sites throughout the county. "By taking regular blood

samples from the chickens and determining the percentage of immunes, we get an idea of when transmission is taking place," he said.

He describes the four-phase program as 1) summer activity, 2) fall subsidence when a concomitant decrease in the numbers of Culex tarsalis mosqui-

toes and nestling birds results He then accepted a Public birds. in a decrease in virus activity. Health Service fellowship at 3) the over-wintering of the vir-Johns us, and 4) spring amplification Health in Baltimore.

Spring amplification occurs HE HAD COURSE WORK and when nestling birds become indid research on mosquito genfected and Culex tarsalis mosquitoes begin to increase in etics before going to Calcutta. "In Hale County nestling sparrows and red-winged blackbirds seem to be important in the bird-mosquito cycle. The infect-Medical Entomology. ed birds usually do not show any

After receiving a Doctor of Science degree in Medical En- quitoes." Mitchell said. "ONCE THE VIRUS begins tomology from Johns Hopkins. to disappear from the mosquito he accepted a post doctoral fellowship with the U.S. Public transmission rates decrease, we Health Service and was assignwant to know where the virus ed to the Rocky Mountain Labgoes. Most of our efforts during the winter months will be directoratory in Hamilton, Montana. ed toward getting information The Rocky Mountain Lab is a on where and how the virus is branch of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases of the National Institutes of Health. Data collected here is sent to

He then accepted a caree appointment with the Nationa Communicable Disease Center and was assigned here.

He pointed out that Western and St. Louis encephalitis are essentially diseases of will

Health Tips From AMA

Fishing is good therapyboth physical and emotionalsays the American Medical Association.

graduate work at the Univer-Of course, the millions of Americans who head for the sity of Oklahoma at Norman. In lakes and streams across the the summer of 1960 he accomnation each fishing seasondon't panied Dr. Cluff Hopla, a need a doctor to tell them that Medical Entomologist, to Alasfishing is good sport. They ka. Hopla had a research conprobably have seen their doctract with the Arctic Aeromeditor sitting in the next boat cal Laboratory in Fairbanks to with a line in the water. study the feeding habits of arth-Fishing can be elaborate,

ropods of potential medical imcomplete with a trip to the seashore and renting deepsea boats and equipment. Or it can be the In pursuit of a Master of cane pole and worms affair on Science degree in Entomology, the banks of a neighborhood he attended the University of creek. Either way it gets us out Hawaii and worked on a part in the fresh air and sunshine, time basis for the Bishop Mugets our minds off the cares of seum there. He represented the the day.

museum in the U.S. Antarctic Unless you are the vigorous Research Program. He receiv- type who wades through racing ed his degree in January, 1963. rapids or rows hard for miles,

"Only when man is inadver-Hopkins University, tently introduced into the trans-School of Hygiene and Public mission chain does a public health problem arise." he said.

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"Areas which are most favorable for this to occur for Western encephalitis are in the irrigated areas of the southwestern India to gather data for his doc- and western United States where toral thesis. While there he auth- the primary vector, Culex tarored articles for the Journal of salis, is usually abundant. Present evidence suggests that neither man nor horses are important reservoirs for infecting mos-

> fishing is mild exercise. Fishing is good for the body and spirit. But it has some builtin hazards. Most of them can

be avoided The most common fishing accident is catching a barbed hook in the flesh, usually a finger or hand, but sometimes a leg or other part of the body. Lures and hooks left unprotected on a dock or on the bottom of a boat cause many

of these accidents. The wise fisherman guards against accidents by shielding the hook. One simple way to do this is to stick a small cork over the barb. Lures should be stored in the tackle box until needed, and returned promptly to the box when removed from the leader. The band of your favorite fishing hat is, of course , a reasonably safe place to keep lures you intend to use later in the day.

Fly or bait casters are responsible for many hook accidents to their fellow fishermen. Particularly dangerous are the "side-winders" who cast with a side arm motion rather than overhead. Train yourself to look before each cast to make certain no one is in the way. This will also save lures from anag-

ging on trees and bushes as you cast. If, despite precautions, a

hook become imbedded in your hand or finger, don't try to pull it out. Your physician will snip off the shank and push it through, thus causing less further damage to torn flesh. The doctor will also, if necessary, administer antibiotics and tetanus toxoid, Hook wounds often lead to infection unless

treated properly. Fishing is fun. A fish hook through the hand can spoil the day. With care it can be avoided. ABERNATHY (TEXAS) WEEKLY REVIEW, JULY 13, 1967, PAGE 3



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of Brownfield and Linda, La-LON CLEANERS Nelle and Loretta Hancock of Seminole visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hancock Thursday. Abemathy

at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Ted Watts was a patient in Highland Hospital in Lubbock last week.

Mrs. Harvey Lutrick under -

The father of Donald Huffaker received treatment in Methodist fresh vegetable markets across Hospital in Lubbock, after an automobile accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tow

counting Firm in Tyler. Among final session courses catalogued are two in biology. one in chemistry, five in education, three in English, two in re-

ligion, four in physical educaion and others in political science, history, sociology and mu-

Mrs. Boles may be contacted for a summer catalogue or for information on specific courses. The calendar for the next regular college year is completed, Mrs. Boles said, as a part of the new catalogue and would be of special interest to students and prospective students. Deadline for new students to

make application for enrollment in the fall semester is Aug. 28. The fall semester will start Sept. 5 with enrollment, about a week earlier than in the past, and will be concluded Dec. 22. The microterm, first such

About People Vegetable Harvest And Places In Second Week

Marion and Justin McCurdy of

Lamesa spent last week with About 4.000 acres in Hale their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. County are devoted to vege-Cecil McCurdy. Mr. and Mrs. table crops this year according McCurdy took them back to the to estimates by the Hale Counir home in Lamesa last Thurs - ty Extension Service. Priday. mary production will be in car-

Danny West, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. West, is employed by Texas Electric Co. in Odescumbers.

Tomatoes will be grown on sa this summer. He is a student approximately 75 acres of tertile Hale County soil, Extension Agents said. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Peoples imate 400 acres in this area are Texas area.

now ready for harvesting. Approximately 1,100 acres of cucumbers have been planted in the Olton area.

Vegetable producers estimate more than 45,000 acres of onions. 10,800 acres of potatoes, 10,000 acres of carrots, 500

acres of bell peppers, 600 acres went surgery at St. Mary's Hos-pital in Lubbock Monday, July of cabbage and 1,000 acres of

> the Plainview area will reach the nation before the growing season closes about mid-Novem-

have moved to 1314 Graham Drive, Tyler, Texas. Tow, a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech with a Bachelor of Business Degree, is employed by Squi-res, Johnson and Squires Ac-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurdy and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald were Mi and Mrs. Euclid McDonald and son, Billy of Wolf City, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mc-Donald of Bonham.

Mrs. Anna Mae Chapman, mother of Douglas Chapman and Mrs. Buford Davenport. is being treated in West Texas Hospital , Lubbock for a heart condition.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry North cutt of Canyon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Northcutt, over the July 4 holidays.

Willa Kay Powell of Canyon visited relatives and friends here last weekend. She will teach at Boys Ranch the next school year. Willa Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Powell, former Abernathy residents.

Rene Graham underwent a

odist Hospital, Lubbock.

tonsilectomy Monday at Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parks of Lubbock, former Abernathy re-

sidents, have a great grand -daughter. The baby, Terri Michelle, born June 27, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cilmer, and the granddaughter

Gilmer, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harr-

U. S. Army stationed in Germ-

12 more months of duty in Germ-

any. He entered service in

August of 1966 and has about

any. His wife, Laquinna, is employed by Abernathy Cons-

Mrs. Alice Reagan returned

home Wednesday, July 5 after

spending twelve weeks at West

Reagan fell at her home in Ab-

ernathy and as a result had a bro-

Peggy Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, left Tuesday for Abilene where she

will attend summer school at

Hardin Simmons University, She

will receive her degree in Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis re-turned Sunday from Oceanside,

California where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and children.

Compton of Lipan, Texas also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Step-

hens. Jim Compton and Mrs.

Josie Compton left Sunday to return to their homes, while Verna Lee and the children re-

mained here for a longer visit.

Other visitors in the Stephens

and Bobby James of Lubbock.

ust in Physical Education.

ken knee cap from the fall.

Texas Hospital in Lubbock. Mrs.

umers Fuel Association.

area should begin mid-July with production prospect estimated at 3 395 000 hundred. weight. Excellent vields are expecied from the 35,000 acre sugar beet crop with growers exrots, potatoes, onions and cupecting 36 tons per acre. The Texas Panhandle onion

prop this year is estimated at 16 per cent more than last year with 5,450 acres ready for har-First cucumbers of the approx vest in the Hereford and North

> Castro County cucumber crop will run approximately 500 acres. Approximately 400 acres of tomatoes have been planted in the Dimmitt - Muleshoe area.

Most High Plains fresh vegetables are shipped to the nearby central, south and southeastern markets One area grower said that at

other mixed vegetables such as squash, beets and parsley from this time the transportation cost is one of the main setbacks to vegetable growing. However as population expands into the southern United States this will become less of a problem.

Hereford Area This grower said he was think-In the Hereford area, northing about 20 years ahead but if west of Plainview, vegetable the water continues to be availproduction is more general and farmers growing for the open able, this area offers the finest market are more plentiful. possibilities for major vegeta Growers in that area forecast ble production of any area in the an excellent year for vegetable United States. production. Harvesting on the

FOUNDATION REPORT:

Fleahopper Control In Cotton Is Urged

are no larger than a pinhead.

By DENNIS O. MOONEY to the small squares when they Assistant Agronomist High Plains Research Foundation

Most area cotton farmers are fall from the plant and are freconcentrating to raise a quality crop this year. As the growing quently overlooked because they season progresses, different are so small. This damage practices will be used that consometimes attributed to other tribute to a quality crop. The short growing season, ear- unfavorable conditions.

freezes, hail damage and The presence of fleahopper wind damage are limiting fac- damage can readily be seen tors to both quality and yield late in the season by the ap-



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WBC Schedules **Area Students Get ACC Honors** Second Session Six Lubbock area students have been named to the Dean's Hon-**Of Summer Term** or Roll for the spring semester at Abilene Christian College.

Students from Lub'ock are The second session of the Robert Mitchell, 2003 53rd St., Wayland College summer term and Richard Matthews, 5215 will be from July 17 through 28th St. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Aug. 25. The first session which Mrs. M. G. Mitchell, is a junbegan June 5 will be concluded ior and Matthews, son of Mr. July 15. and Mrs. R. L. Matthews grad-

uated in May with a B.A. de-A number of students not enrolled for the first summer ses-Other students on the list insion have been accepted for enclude Carolyn Capshaw and Kenneth Buford, both of Idalou, rollment in the second session, said Mrs. Audrey Boles, regis-Mrs. Gail Parham of Wolfforth and Neil Davidson of Abernathy. trar.

Both Miss Capshaw and Buford are freshmen, Mrs. Parham is a senior and Davidson is a junior. Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

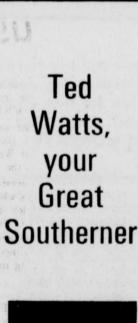
Eugene Davidson, Abernathy.

METHODIST CAMP IS JULY 31-AUG. 4

Elementary V and VI camp for the Lubbock Methodist District will be at Ceta Canyon, July 31-Aug. 4. Camp will be for those children who have completed the fifth and sixth grades in public school.

Registration blanks are available at the Abernathy First Methodist Church office. These must be filled out and returned with remittance of \$16 by July 21. Any registrations received after July 21 will be returned. The \$16 in-

will cover cost of meals, surance, nurse, and first aid care while at camp.





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term on the Wayland calendar. is set for Jan. 8- Jan. 26, a three weeks session designed to provide credit in an intensive study

News Notes

program.

end.

Mrs. Delton Stone underwent back surgery Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rea spent the fourth of July weekendat Camp Blue Haven near Las Vegas, New Mexico with friends who have purchased a cabin there.

ison all of Easton, Maryland. Mrs. Harrison, the former Bob-Mrs. Clark, mother of Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, underwent eye bye Raye Parks, graduated from Abernathy High School. surgery at the West Texas Hospital last week and is reported doing fine. Bob Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Heath, is with the

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lacy were inAbilene over the week-

Mrs. Finis Robertson remains in the West Texas Hospital, after having knee surgery last Thursday.

W. M. Stephens, 85, father of Marvin Stephens, fell and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Amarillo visited here over broke his hip Friday, June 30 the weekend. They formerly and is a patient in Methodist lived here. Hospital in Lubbock.

Clifton Newton and his brother, Carl, of Petersburg fished at Las Vegas lake over the weekend, after taking their boys, Brent and Kris, to Camp Blue Haven for a week.

Mike Young of Garland Texas visited here Sunday.

Wayne and Tim Loper of Oklahoma City are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Clapp.

Guests in the Fred Crenshaw home this week are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carlton and their grandson, Blain Carlton, all of California. Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Crenshaw are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figley of Slaton visited in the Orson Rea home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Compton and three children of West Islip Long Island, New York visited in the home of her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moothead and children are on vacation in California. and Mrs. Marvin Stephens. Mr. Compton's mother, Mrs. Josie

Mr. and Mrs. Clytie Meek and Terry visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant and children left Monday for a vacchildren left Monday for a vac- home Sunday were Dan, Ray ation in Wyoming, and to visit and Don Hale of Hico and Al his parents there.

on the High Plains and are con- pearance of whip-like plants ditions over which we have no with very little bottom crop. Un-Ruthie Beaton and Betty Dodd of Abilene visited Ruthie's parcontrolled fleahopper infestation control.

ly

The control of insects on cot- is another way of shortening ents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Beaton last weekend. The two girls and Willa Kay Powell also ton is one thing that should not the growing season for Plains be overlooked when considering cotton farmers. visited with Jane Apperson.

ways of insuring good quality Following the recent rains our and yield. As heavy fruiting is cotton is in a succulent condijust beginning, we especially tion and very susceptible to fleashould be concerned with con- hopper and other insect infestatrolling the fleahopper. tions. Since we are more quality

The winged adult and wingless conscious this year and since young fleahoppers are very good quality and net dollars go active and hard to see. Both together, it seems more importstages feed on the juices of ant than ever to be alert and the tender parts of the cotton do a good job of insect control. plant, especially the terminal Many good insecticides are on buds and small squares. The the market for the control of leaves become deformed and this and other insects. Consult somewhat ragged in appear- your County Agent or a reputable insecticide dealer for more ance.

The greatest damage is done information.

News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blair of

and Mrs. Herman Lambert.

vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering and Larry are visiting another Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deering Oceanside, Calif. are visiting and son, Larry visited an- but that near-perfect weather his brother, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. other son, Mr. and Mrs. Billy for building since work began

Mrs. Gertrude Prather is on

While there they went on a bear hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy Toler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grant and family visited near Palo Duro Sunday. service.

Social Security Payments Often Go To Young Persons, Even Infants

Social security is often Monthly payments can be thought of as a monthly check made to these dependents of that most age-62 or -65-and-over young disabled workers or the people can get if they or their dependents when the younger spouse worked a certain period worker dies:

of time and made enough con- - Unmarried children under tributions to special social se- 18 years of age or between 18 curity funds to be insured for and 22 if they are full-time stuthe payments. dents.

Mancie King. officer-in-charge - Unmarried children 18 or of the Plainview social security over who were severely disaoffice, this week indicated bled before they reached 18 and though that many monthly who continued to be disabled. - A wife or widow, regardchecks go to middle-aged people, young people, and even for less of age, if she is caring for infants in this area. a child who is getting payments based on the worker's social se-

"Most people know that they can get benefits at age 62 or 65 curity account. - Certain other dependents. or later, but do not know much The young severely disabled about the income protection social security provides depend- worker can also receive monthents of young disabled workers ly benefits if the disability will and survivors of workers who prevent any work for at least 12 die at young ages," King point- months and the worker had employment covered by social seed out.

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AT WAYLAND Auditorium Construction Passing Half-Way Mark

tion of the overall 109 by 260

foot structure except for the

the orchestra pit is ready to play a tune in." Jameson said.

The electrical, mechanical and

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"The floors are installed and

roof is well along.

Construction on the Harral Jameson said, "but the weather will decide whether we make Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland College campus is past it or not." the half-way mark. The 109 by 50 foot basement is complete. Outline construc-

Raymond Jameson Plainview, contractor on the \$500,000 project, said recent rains had slowed construction somewhat,

"We are shooting at the last of November or the first of

pectations.

other phases of construction are on schedule. Heating, air conditioning, plumbing, hardware and other equipment is on the ground or ready for delivery.

"We have been most fortunate in keeping materials right up with construction." Jameson said. The paneling, millwork and carpet are on hand or awaiting the time they will be needed. The 1,500 seating capacity

auditorium will be of a light

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color brick matching the Home Life building and Owen Hall, structures in the vicinity of the auditorium.

Decisions probably will be made soon on colors of trim and carpeting. The front area of the stage floor will be of maple. Floors in areaways will be of terrazzo and front steps and the area under the portico will be of aggregate concrete. Mrs. John L. Harral of Abernathy donated a half million dollars to provide the auditorium in memory of her late husband and son.

Blair; his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Deering and family in Kingman, around mid-January had boost-Joe Blair; and his neice, Mr. Arizona. ed progress well ahead of ex-December as completion date,"

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cameron of California visited Mr. and Mrs.

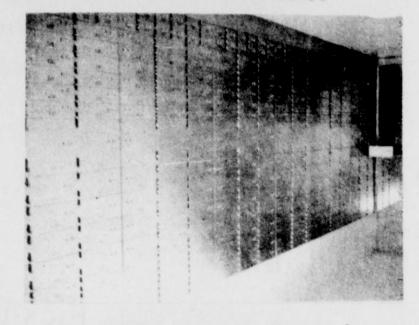
R. A. Daugherty recently. From here they went to North Carolina to visit a son in the



Waiting out the Weather are Steven Phillips, 8, (L) Kim DuBose, 7, Flavin Phillips, 4, and across the table Mike Phillips, 5, Kelly DuBose, 2, Kayla Kaker, 10, and Ricky Rhodes, 8, crowded in at the corner drug store at Hale Center. The children came to see the 4th of July parade, escorted by Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Richard DuBose.

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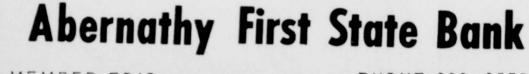
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PLANT DISEASE, INSECT CLINIC IN ABERNATHY ON JULY 19

Many plant diseases have been showing up in field crops as well as trees, shrubs, lawns and flowers in Hale County during the hot summer months. County Agent, Ollie Liner, states that a series of plant disease and insect clinics will be held in Hale County on Wednesday and Thursday, Ju-

ly 19 and 20. The County Agent has ar-vanged for Bob Berry, Plant Pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to be in Hale County to iden-tify plant diseases. Also Don Rummel, Area Entomologist, Extension Service, Lubbock, and Liner will be on hand to take care of insect problems. Liner stated the clinics

would be held in four locations in the county. The first is scheduled for July 19 at the Fire Station in Petersburg from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Also on that same day, Wed-nesday, a clinic will be held in the Club Room at the City Hall in Abernathy from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The first clinic scheduled

for Thursday, July 20 will be held in Hale Center at the Fire Station from IO:00a.m. to I2: 00 noon and the last clinic will be in Plainview in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., also on the 20th.

Attendance at these clinics will be on a come and go basis. Both men and women living onf the farm or in town are invited to take advantage of these clinics if they have plants that are not growing just right or age discolored, or if they have insect trouble, to bring them in, get them identified within a few minutes and be on their way home in a few minutes and be on their way home in a short time. There will be no formal meeting. This is just a come and go affair for conferences with these specialists.

Everyone is encouraged by the County Agent to bring it their disease ased plant and their insects for identification at one of these clinics on July 19 or 20 in Petersburg, Aber-nathy, Hale Center or Plainview.

Turn in club news not later than day after meeting.

NEWS WANTED PHONE 298-2033

C. L. ABERNETHY, County Judge

If you have been somewhere or had visitors, or have some other news, please call me at 298-2033, or bring news by the Review office or to our home at 102 Avenue L. If thr

If there is no one at the office just drop news or ad copy in the slot in the Review office door.

I am working on the paper at home while Buford is recovering from a heart attack he suffered June 16, and we would like to have nay news that you might have.

Surrounding towns had some good ideas for the Fourth of July celebrations, such as the Patriotism Parade stage by children riding tricycles and decorated wagons in Lubbock; Littlefield Women sponsored a "Safety Break" and handed out to passing motorists a brochure about their town; and L ckney sponsored essay contests for different ages of young people on Independence and Patriotism. Abernathy Chamber of Commerce has some very good brochures of our town that would publicize Abernathy if they were given to out of town motorists. There are probably many of our own citizens who haven't seen a copy of the colorful brochure.

News Briefs

Mrs. M. H. Rankin has returned home after spending several days in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richerson and family, Levelland, while they were on vacation in Clinton, Oklahoma. They visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Marva Cox, while they went fishing. Much to her surprise it was her lucky day as Mrs. Richerson caught a three pound catfish, and some smaller ones. All caught fish except Richerson who caught a turtle; the younger son only got nibble. The fish were dressed, frozen and brought home. All enjoyed a delicious fish supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moody were recent visitors in Stam-

Lora Pearl Haney, daughter of B. C. Haney, underwent major surgery Wednesday, July 5 for removal of two tumors. Mr. Haney reported she was in the operating room for five hours. Her condition is improving.

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