Including 1¢ Sales Tax



THESE PICTURES were made in July of last year on the grounds of St. Isidore Catholic Church in South Abernathy, showing the large crowd attending the Jamaica held at that time. The 1971 Jamaica will be held at St. Isidore's Sunday, July 18, starting about noon and continuing until 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the event, Catholic and Non-Catholic alike.



From The Desk

City Manager

of the

overriding concern for world

and national affairs. But it is

true nevertheless, especially

in Abernathy. It is true, too, in spite of the impression we

sometimes get that we are ab-

out to be overwhelmed by our

The great population shifts

which are evident even here,

the financial strains placed on

all of us by the needs of feder-

government; the impact of the

al, state, county and our local

automobile on our transportat-

tors; but they also concern our

elected officials who are the fi-

many others --- including you

who are business men and wo-

It is my feeling that here the

local government, in particular, has adjusted well to meet these

new and severe demands placed

to always utilize their resources,

however limited, very effecti-

vely. I am convinced that close

scrutiny by any of you will not

only bear me out, but will indi-

cate the trends that cause me to

be optimistic about our ability

to continue to improve our lo-

I don't mean to minimize the

problem that face us every day.

Hardly a week goes by that so-

mething potentially grave co-

mes up. But we are beginning

to get acquainted. Internally,

we are getting better organi-

zed and coordinated. We are

convinced that some of our pe-

ople are becoming better train-

ed. We are using improved me

thods that tend to insure that

the entire structure of our city

government will move steadily

toward the objectives set by the

We are a "Home Rule" city.

Home is where the heart is so

let's pledge ourselves to have

the best one possible. You, the

citizens are the finest and de-

serve the best. You have ele-

cted men of impeccable chara-

cter who are truly interested in

doing all possible to see that our

city grows and prospers in an at-

Jim Davis

Nita Parks flew to Fresno, Cal-

Debbie Long. She also will take

a tour of Los Angeles and Disn-

eyland before returning home

if., to visit her cousin, Miss

mosphere of peace and harmo-

ny. With all this supporting us

how can we be less than you

expect and deserve.

in late July.

people you have elected.

cal government.

men and citizens of this won-

derful community.

everydey problems.

St. Isidore's Sets Jamaica Here July 18

Members of St. Isidore's Cat-olic Church will host their annual Jamaica (or chairity fair) Sunday, July 18th starting at 12 o'clock noon and continuing until 9 p.m. at the parish grounds at the church in south Abernathy.

Among the featured attracti-

ons at the Jamaica this year wi-Il be "up-to-date" music by the New Epic, a well-known group from Lubbock also the Djayes from radio station KLFB from Lubbock with their remote-control at the Jamaica and

We hope to see the people ir om Abernathy and surrounding communities at our Jamaica Su nday afternoon. The ones held in previous years have drawn big crowds and were very successful.

Everyone, Catholics, and non-Catholic alike, has a cordial invitation to attend the big event Sunday. Afternoon, July 18. Hope to see you there. See the advertisement in the

issue of the Review for further information.

Mrs. Eldon Sparkman is schduled to check into John Sealy Ho- upon it. Although they often we spital in Galveston July 29. She rk under very real handicaps the may undergo heart surgery there. officials and employees seem

Students Go To Seminar

Five high school students from Hale County will travel by chartered bus Tuesday, July 20, to Baylor University in Waco wh ere they will attend a Citizensh. ip Seminar July 20-24 conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau.

They are: Susie Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Montgomery, Abernathy; Kyle Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Burnett, Jr.; Cotton Center; Steve Adrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Adrian, Hale Ce nter: Don Hegi, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul Hegi, Peters-

burg; and Pat Daffern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daffern, Plainview.

The Hale County Farm Bureau is sponsoring the local students at the four-day training school. Some 400 students from 150 counties across the state will be attending the session.

Five outsanding, nationally-known lecturers will address the Waco training school, according to James D. Stair, president of the Hale County Farm

Bureau. Purpose of the seminar is to give the student a better understanding of the American syst em and way of life. Emphasis will be placed on the economic, moral and social aspects of the American society. Instruction will consist of lectures, films and panel discussions.

of twelve area Scouts and Ex- summer. Ruwayne will go with plorers to the 13th World Scout a group of West Texas Boy Sc-Jamboree in Japan this summer.

The group from the 20 county Jamboree in Japan. Elsewhere area South Plains Council will in this issue of The Review is a be among 7,000 Scouts from the story about the Boy Scouts' trip roughout the United States attending the international event. Ruwayne will travel and work World Jamborees, held once ev-during the Jamboree.
ery four years, bring together
delegations from all of the free and Fritz will fly from Amari-

countries of the world. Many fr-llo to Chicago July 20, and at iendships are made and new un- 12:30 a.m. July 22, will leaderstanding created in the eight; we with a group on a chartered day encampent. A world Jamboree has been referred to as a ka, Japan. They will go from "United Nations in short pan- Japan to Hong Kong, then back

Attending the event from the South Plains Council will be also will tour Japan, a Steve McMurtry, Lubbock, who will be one of 32 United States Scouts to serve in the elite Service Corps at the Jamboree. McMurtry, a Texas Tech student, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy-se F. McMurtry of Lubbock se E. McMurtry of Lubbock.
Others participating are Billy
Wimberly, Muleshoe, son of
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wimberly;
Tim McCormick, Muleshoe,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mc
Cormick; David Robertson, Lore
nzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie
Robertson: Alan Nickson, LoreRobertson: Alan Nickson, LoreRobertson of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie
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Robertson of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Mr. a dolph Struve; Jay Cox, Lamesa, sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Don cox; Vic Dyer, Lamesa, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Royce Dyer; Russell Stanfield, Plainview, son of Mrs. Gale Seigler; Steven Yearly, Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. (Clyde) Yeary; John Baker, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

and Charles Ward, Jr., Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wa-I am firmly convinced that local government, in the main, is doing a better job today than ever before in the history of our country. Some times we on the following at the Olympics of the convergence of Youth Center, toruing part of conclude August 10, and the So tertainment of the students of uth Plains Council delegation the Lubbock State School. will depart from Japan on Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker;

Activities at the Jamboree wi-11 include contests involving Scouting skills, demonstrations, discussions, and campfires progr-

ion and highway systems; these are just a few of the many pro- rragut State Park in Idaho in 19 Abernathy Country Club. blems that haunt us and seem to 69. In 1970 he was honored with

Top golfers in the girl's divisitive every effort be made to explodefy solution. They bring grey

the Silver Beaver award for dison were: Nan Shipman, first; De
it this. Some other constructihair and sleepless nights to those tinguished service to boyhood of us who are public administra- through Scouting.

Dr. and Mrs. A.B. Scheibel nest and most intelligent we have ever worked with, and many, of Encino, Calif., recently visited here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ragland.

He succeeds Mrs. Noel (Eliza-

beth) Woodley, who has served

as director of the unit since its

Dillard, a native of Bedford,

graduated from Euless High

School and received his bache-

lor's degree from East Texas

Baptist College in Marshall. He

received a master's degree in

religious education from South-

western Baptist Theological Sem-

inary in Fort Worth, and has

done graduate work in special

Took Post In 1967

been the Goodwill Industries di-

rector since 1967. Before that

time, he was director of re-

habilitation services in Kalama-

zoo, Mich. from 1964 to 1967.

During the same time, he

served as minister of Trinity

Baptist Church in Kalamazoo.

From 1960 to 1964, he was min-

ister of Cove Springs Baptist

Church in Jacksonville, Tex.,

and from 1951 to 1957, he was

an accountant for a Fort Worth

He and his wife, Sue, have

roofing company.

The new center director has

education at Texas Tech.

Health Center's New

Director Is Approved

tor of Goodwill Industries of ie, 14, and Sandra, 11.

Bill Dillard, executive direc- three children, Glenn, 16, Vick-

Lubbock, has been named di- During the Wednesday meet-

rector of the Central Plains ing, center board members pre-

Mental Health Center in Plain- sented Mrs. Woodley with a sil-

proved for the post at a board president W. W. (Woody) Al-

meeting of the center at the len presented the outgoing di-

Alcove Restaurant Wednesday. rector with a bouquet of roses.

Dillard was formally ap- work with the center, and board

Ruwayne Struve Struves Will Going With Boy Go To Scout Scouts to Japan Event In Japan

Jack Baker, Lubbock City Co- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Struve uncilman and advertising exe- and sons, Fritz and Ruwayne, wicutive, will head a delegation Il be on a trip to the Orient this in order that the City Manager

to Japan for the opening of the Scout Jamboree August 2. They South Plains Council will be also will tour Japan, and will re

Ruwayne will ret-

Struve's Set

Robertson; Alan Nickson, Lorenzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Nickson; Ruwayne Struve, Abernathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Runathy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Runath

Local P-W **Champs To Play Ball** Saturday

July 17, starting at 3:00 p.m. The game will be played at the Japan before arriving at the ac-Lubbock State School ball park tual Jamboree site near Osaka on North University.
on August 2. The Jamboree will The game will be for the en-

Winners Listed In Golf Tourney

having served on the staff of the unced the winners in the Junior sibility of some projects in Ab-National Scout Jamboree at Fa- Golf Tournament held Friday at ernathy. The Council express-

bra Rapstine, second; Dorinda Lovelace, third. Winners in the boys' divisions: possibility. Roy Davis, with

14-year-old: Mickey Davis firm Plains Coop Oil Mill in Lu-14-year-old: Mickey Davis, fi-bbock, is doing some extensi-t; Gary Lambert, second; ve research and planning in an rst; Gary Lambert, second;

first; Wayne Riley, second; 10-year-old: Dave Kennedy, first; Carroll Lee Knight, seco-

ver plate in appreciation for her

HALE COUNTY 4-H Senior Day Camp held SAT.

The Hale County 4-H clubs

held their annual senior camp

at Floyd Terrell farm, east of

Plainview, July 10. A cook-out, volle, hall and folk gam

es were among the nights ac-

On July 11 several members

of the Abernathy 4-H club to-

ured and were interviewed at

Red Radio Maul in Lubbock by

The general 4-H program was discussed by Mrs. Donald Huffaker, Zoe Thompson, Kathe McClendon, David McCl-

endon, Melinda Huffaker, and

The Abernathy 4-H Club met Thursday June 22. The

meeting was called to order.

Lynn Riley and David McCle-

Zoe Thompson

Reported by

KWGO radio station in the

Mr. Bob Stevens.

Jill Havens.

tivities.

City Tax Rate Remains \$1.45

The City Council met Friday night for the regular July meeting. It was moved up from the regular second Monday could attend a school for Tax Assessors in Hurst, Texas this

Routine business was conduct. ed. Then a report were given on the status of the Oil Lease for the Airport section. Some legal questions being resolved then the City will get the lease completed.

The tax rate for the City for next year was set at \$1.45. This is no change from last year. Many cities are not as fortunate. They are having to raise their tax rate and also increase valuations. There was some discussion

about a Civil Defense underground shelter near the City
Hall but no action was taken
at this time. The new HUD
program call "Legacy of Parks'
was discussed. It has several advantages for smaller cities and communities now that are

before they can be done. The City Manager suggested that the work needed to be done and the Council agreed.

A sizable amount of past due taxes have been collected. It is believed that many others will pay theirs by the end of me is consumed figuring past due taxes so it is a loosing prport was purchased so that pitendent, reported that the wells are holding up better than expected. Wednesday July 7th the city pumped 1,054,000 ga-llons of water which is the hi-

for the month. Jim Davis reported that so-Baker is a veteran Scout leader Dennis Allen, manager, anno-ve been investigating the posed much interest in seeing that on plans were mentioned as a

12-year-old: Roddy Shipman, effort to make better use of the facilities and expand production of the yarn spinning industry in general and specifically the Southwest Textile installa-

> Some additional seal coating was discussed and will be included with that done by the City as soon as material for this can be delivered. Jim Davis

ndon lead a song. The roll was answered by what The 4th of July meant to you. Jackie Mc Gaugh gave a report on a camp that he had recently attended. The 4-H pledge was lead by Tim Myatt and the pledge to the American flag was lead by Cheryl Rogers. The minutes we re read from the last meeting. The program was given by Con-Chance. It was mainly on the horse show which took place Saturday, Kathy McClendon lead recreation. The meeting was adjourned and refresments were served. Martha Montgomery

Reporter

Miss Montgomery Attending FHA Are Named By Meet In K. C., Mo. School Board



SUSIE MONTGOMERY

Susie Montgomery, a senior in Abernathy High School, is among the 1600 delegates aton the same basis as larger citending the 1971 national metries. The City will contact the eting of Future Homemakers of America, this week, July 12-15, in Kansas City, Miss-

Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Montgomery of Rt. 2. Abernathy.
This year's meeting focused

on the objective to encourage individuals to discover the satisfactions gained through personal involvement. The four day program revolved a-round the theme Accent on Action: Discovery, Involvement, Growth.

Delegates heard outstanding speakers, held "digging sess-ions," participated in panel July in order that the extremely high penalty and interest rate may be avoided. It was pointed out that much work and tiht Theater.

Susie is first vice president the following sponsors: County lots can purchase gasoline. Ma- Line Coop Gin, Abernathy Farrvin Patterson, Water Superin- mers Goop Gin, Consumers Fuel Association, Coop Grain Co. Young Farmers, and the local F.H.A. Susie has held office 3 years in the local club including president last year. She gh for the year. Frank Russell, is active in the United Metho-Police Chief, gave a report of the activities of his department er school and community acti-

The Texas delegation of 110 high school students and 28 adult advisiors has the largest state delegation in attendance at the Kansas City meet.

Photos To Be Made July 27

An experienced photographer from Shugart Studios of Levelland will be at Pinson Pharmacy in Abernathy during business hours Tuesday, July 27, to take color photos of persons of all ages, baby through grandparent. For further information, see Shugart's ad in The Review July 15 and July 22.

Newton Has New Model RCA TVs

Newton Radio & TV, 1312 Avenue D in Abernathy, now ties, international relations has in stock, ready for delivery, programs, and its many comthe RCA XL-100 100% solid sta- munity service projects. te AccuColor Television. See "Lionism is Commitment" Newton's ad in this paper for the will be the primary theme Suffolk RCA model TV set. during Unlinger's 1971-1972

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Z. Ward are on tour of Europe. Their headquarters while in Europa will be at Frankfurt, Germany, where their daughter, Shirley lives.

New Teachers Are Named By

The Board of Education of the Abernathy Independent School District met in regular session July 2, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the Board room at the High School. Routine reports included the Budget progress report through June and the Tax collec-tion report. The report shows that 98.26% of the current roll has been collected for this fiscal year. An oral report was presented concerning the Board of Equalization that met in mid

Senate bill 27 which changes immunization policies and procedures was discussed. The law now is effect requires all school and college students to have been immunized against diptheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles, rubella, and smallpox by January 1, 1972. The complete requirements are presented in a seperate article in this paper.

Six teachers were employed for the coming school year. They are Bob Rascoe, Jr. High Coey are Bob Rascoe, Jr. High Co-ach; Marilyn King, Business ed-ucation; Linda Jones, Jr. High Science; Patsy Mitchell, Linda Wooten and Martha Hayes, ele-mentary, Bolinger, Segars, Gil-bert, and Moss were employed as fiscal auditors for Lorday. as fiscal auditors for 1970-71 and will audit the fiscal records

after August 31st. August 9th at 8:00 p.m. will be the date of the public hearing of the budget and also regular school board meeting.
The Texas Association of School Boards will have their annual meeting in San Antonio Se-

pt. 26th and 27th and all board

members plan to attend this workshop conference. Those in attendance at this meeting were L.J. West, president; Billie Harrison, vice president; Joe Lovelace, secretary; Joe Os-walt, Lon Carmickle, David Pi-nson, and Bob Riley, Delwin We-bb, Supt.; and Earl Carter, Bus-iness manager

iness manager.

Lions Elect International President



ROBERT J. UPLINGER

Robert J. Uplinger of Syracuse, New York, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 54th Annual Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, June 22-25. Serving as the 55th President of the world's largest humanitarian service organization, Uplinger leads some 960,000 members in 25,300 clubs located in 146 countries and geographic

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international activities, international relations during Uplinger's 1971-1972 Presidential Year. The development of the local Lions Clubs through the individual member's commitment to all aspects of service will be em-

areas throughout the world.

Johnson To Receive His Master Degree



WILLIAM R. JOHNSON (FORT WORTH, TEXAS)--ocal resident William R. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver
L. Johnson of 611-12th Street,
Abernathy, will receive the Master of Religious Education degree during summer commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. July 16, 10:00 a.m.

Seminary President Robert E. Naylor will present degrees and diplomas to approximately 100 candidates from the seminary's three schools: theology, religious education, and church mus-ic This will be Dr. Naylor's forty-first commencement since becoming president of the seminary in 1958. During this time over 5,300 students have gradu-ated bringing total graduates to

over 13,000.

Jesse C. Fletcher, director of the mission support division of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will deliver the

commencement address. Fletcher joined the board's administrative staff in 1960 as associate secretary for missio-nary personnel and, three years later became secretary for missionary personnel.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., Fletcher holds the BBA degree from Texas A. &M. University, and the BD and ThD degrees from So-

uthwestern Seminary. The world's largest evangelical seminary, Southwestern is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the eleven-million me-. mbers Southern Baptist Conven-

Johnson is a graduate of Aber-athy High School.

Cub Scouts Go To Post Camp

Cub Scout Pack 481 left Saturday July 10th for the arrow-head district Cub Scouting Field day at the Boy Scout Camp at Post, Texas.

Activities for the day were potato sack races, space saucer tumble, tug-o-war, sharp shooting skill, hiking, water melon eating contest, pinewo-od derby and swimming.

Roger Lindsy won the water melon eating contest and Jeff Dodson won the pinewood der-

by contest. Pack 481 had six cars entered in the contest and five in the top finale.

The day ended with retire of the United States flag, and a campfire with presentation of patches to Cub Scouts and leaders and then everyone left for home.

We had fifty Cub Scouts and parents attending the field day.

Parents helping with the tran-sporation were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Josh Howard, Mrs. Duran, Mrs. Smith, Frankie Mills, Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Dod-son and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks. reporter



Robert Parks looks on during space saucer tumble contest.



Den leaders--Lana Caswell, Kathaleen Parks, Pat Dodson, Pat Evans and Frankie Mills takes off in the potato sack race.



The Struves' 5-Month Trip

rno Struve were on a five-mothis year. Their travels took the chase our ticket. Somehow you em to the Orient, South Pacific, want to avoid people who are Australia, New Zeland and otheless than helpful. In any case er interesting places. The Rev- we did get tickets and we were ew requested a series of stories supposedly set from that angle, on their trip. The series started earlier this year, but was held up to make room for the crush current news. This week, we esume the very interesting stry of the Struves' trip. Read

and watch for a continua-

ning an insistent toothache for er. But she would have none of the ced Minnie to see a dentist and Central Railway Station. Incialso she had the constantly realso she had the constantly recurring problem of finding a hair dresser. While she was meeting these needs I went to get nformation about travel in the direction we wanted to go.

It became more apparent to us that if we wanted to go into he hot center and north of Australia it would be necessary to go as soon as possible. Any furner delay in this direction woild result in our being in those areas at a progressively less confortable time of the year. The nost direct routing toward our goal would be by train to Adeaide but since the Sydney-Adeaide-Perth train runs only twice week and is usually book up n advance this avenue of travel was not practical for us. Air travel would have been another Iternative but costs being wht they are and the urgency not uite that great we decided to go the much more traveled cirular route going south first tovard Melbourne and then westvard to Adelaide.

ext stop was to actaully purchase tickets. Here we ran up aganist another road block; A railway engineers strike prevented any bookings by the cirect rail coute to Meblourne. The bookg agent flatly refused to talk at any alternative informaton. Not being given to giving up easily I went back to a urely information desk in hop-

mation was more productive. We cant amount of cultivation. would have to spend the night in Canberra to go this way but since we wanted to see Canberra anyhow this was OK.

After getting this information we naturally did not return to th trip late last year and early the same booking agent to purbut more on that misapreahensi-

The next morning Minnie was- rent one can understand why it nt feeling well. Her back was is not economically feasible for this the city called Red Hill thgiving her uncomfor table mom-the Australian trains to be the ents. At this point I thought per very best. haps my ideas and methods of travel were just too hard on her city tourist bureau in order to on of it in next week's paper.) so I suggested to her that we li- have accommodations for the ni-After a very interesting week- mit our Australia travel to the southeast portion of the country the better places to stay were southeast portion of the country think ahead. On Monday mor- and thus be able to take it easi- already full and that we needed

> dentally, taxi fares in Sydney and Australia generally are very reasonable. We rode in taxis more on this trip than we had ridden in them in all of the rest of our lives put togesting cabbies as a group. But ch a bad lot after all. As in all tensions considerably. She noti-areas of life there are good pe. ced the brooch of the U.S. flag

ople and difficult ones. After we got on the train we discovered we had the wrong tickets. The ticket agent probably had not understood what out needs were. Of course it and results in unnecessary fati-

The country between Sydney grass, grass and sheep, sheep,

es that we might have other po- ms to be very productive pas- ed out that these people were ssibilities. This source of infor- ture country without a signifi- Americans from Gary, Indiana.

> ly after noon tired and nervous city. In both cases the planners from the mornings experiences. were not bold enough to envisi-The tracks are not kept as smo- on the tremendous growths that oth and level as they might be. As memtioned before the Australian railroads simply cannot be compared to the ultra-sophisticated Japanese lines. However, when one considers that the population densities of the two countries are poles apart and the consequent cost per unit spread in area away from the

We immediately contacted the junct areas that are building.

had to book it at once too. All of this was done efficiently thr- main part of the city there has ough the city tourist bureau. We shop we were waited on by a vetaxis diligently, not quite tru- ry nice lady and though the pla- War II. We had the definite fe ce was very busy her relaxed ma. eling that the U.S. was much learned that they're not su- nner and ready smile eased our

> that Minnie was wearing. It seemed to please her very much. Happily there are always some ple around who can brighten Immediately after lunch it was

was irritating any my immedia. time to catch the tour bus. We te reaction was to be somewhat seated ourselves behind a couple outer rotunda. This was OK wiimpatient about the error, but who were already on the bus. Siit did no good to be angry. A nice it was very hot I opened our ians on the tour were highly inpatient conductor suggested th-window for some freah air. The patient conductor suggested the window for some freah air. The at we work out the technicalie windows were the slding kind the ties after we got to the Canbeat overlap when open. The man lady from Perth took the guide to task about it right then and the total value of the censed. One particular young lady from Perth took the guide to task about it right then and the censes of the censed. One particular young lady from Perth took the guide to task about it right then and the censes of the censes. upset is entirely unproductive when he saw the window moving from him. Later on at the tour past his head. He still had a full thickness since our window had Having decided the routing the and Canberra was the usual va-moved only about four inches. st areas of pasture lands. Grass. It turned out that he was afraid that his picture taking would be

> threads a ciruitous path. Much of the time mountains are visible in the distance. The national floor. Of course I closed the tourists. Of course this isn't, all tive bush has been cleaned off window at once and the man's of most of this area and it see- wife quickly tried to smooth over often. the situation. She wanted us to go ahead and open the window

again but we thought it best to move to different seats on the osite side of the bus. It turn-

ant amount of cultivation.

Canberra is a planned city as Washington D.C. is a planned would occur. Canberra was planned in the early part of this century and it was laid out to accomodate an eventual 25,-000 people. The population to day is 133,000 and by 1980 it is to believed there will be 25 000 people there. The city has mile of travel are vastly diffe- original valley up side valle ys. rent one can understand why it There is a high promontory wiat gives a particularly good view of the main city and the ad-

Canberra is a beautiful place. Homebuilders are given free pl-antings of trees and shurbs and as a consequence the "gardens" are gorgeous. The embassies are and some like the U.S. Embas-In a prominent position in the

left our luggage in the bureau office and grabbed a quick sand-ft which is a memorial to the participation of the U.S. in the defense of Australia in World more appreciated and liked the an was the mother country, Great Brittain. It seems that they have much more in common w th us at the present time at leas than they have with England.
It had been advertised that we

would be able to visit the parliament halls on the tour but when we got to the building we we of window that was a single ther money back. We didn't stoffice she was seen demanding ay around long enough to see if she was successful. We sympathised with her because so many grass, grass and sheep, sheep, sheep. The lay of the land is from rolling to mountainous.

The railroad follows the flattest route possible and therefore threads a ciruitous path, Much tourists. Of course this isn't al-

The next morning our break-

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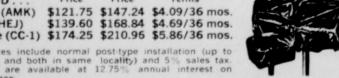
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A Lay Witness Mission is scheduled for August 6,7 and 8, at Abernathy's Northside Baptist Church. Members from other churches will work in the Lay Witness Mission along with members of the Northside con-

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wirth was the scene for the

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walkup, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Lelon Prile, Covina, Calif., Mrs. Genita Jones, Little Rock, Ark., Grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Clays Pipkin, Ronnie and Montie of Seminole, Tex., Mr. Randle Pipkin, Andrews, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barker, son Gynof Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Laur of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Laur ell Prile, Sherri, Kavin, Patts-ville, Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Prile and Mark of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Prile, Lubbock, Mr. Rickey Prile, Russelville,

Our good pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Schaap, pastor of the Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Buske and Terri and Debbie visited in the

squez Rodriguez, with Manuel and Evealia Garza as sponsors. Juan Jose, child of Juan and Lupe Rodriquez Martinez, with Manuel and Evealia Garza as

> th Daniel and Annie Garza as Mrs. N.C. Hix, Mrs. Wayne

Father Clifton Corcoran,

pastor, announced the follow-

ing Baptisms Sunday, July 4, at St. Isidore's Catholic Chur-

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ch in Abernathy:

Riley and Mrs. E.C. Abernethy seperate operations. recently visited their brother in Dallas, and toured East Texas near the Texas-Louisiana state

Miss Houston **Becton And Heckville News Bridal Shower**

(By Mrs. M. A. Waters)

M.B. Stanton of near Aberna-A bridal shower honoring Mi. thy is a patient at West Texas ss Rhetta Houston was given Sat. Hospital, He sustained a heart urday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harvey Lutrick. Miss Houthe father of R.B. Stanton of ston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Houston, is the bride-elect of Clark Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, all of Abernathy.

Mrs. Jaun Valdez and children and her daughter Mrs. John Gregorcyk Jr. visited relatives at thy is a patient at West Texas Heckville and a former resident

Mrs. Jaun Valdez and children and her daughter Mrs. John Gre-gorcyk Jr. visited relatives at gorcyk Jr. visited relatives at Corpus Christi and had a car wreck in that city all escaped serernathy. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lutrick were Mmes. Donald Huffaker, ious injury.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waters Charles Wilson, Lindell Myatt,

Morris Kerr, Rudolph Struve, L. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waters
J. West, Arno Struve, John W. and Dean visited her brother and
Hale, Joe B. Lovelace, Ray Ma-family Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.
rtin, Joe Barton and Reed Lacy.

Dean and family of Ft. Worth and Dean visited her brother and

Sunday.

Mrs. Nell Tudor of Des Monies is visiting in Ranlett, Okla.

She was a former resident of Lub-Wichita Falls and Burkburnett

Mrs. Nell known here in the bock and well known here in the Becton community. Services at Lubbock were pending at this ti-

Alicia and Forencio, children George Sneed spent several de-of Florencio and Calletana Va ys in Ruidoso, N.M.

Debbie Furgeson was hospita-lized last week after an accident at her farm home when she was injured by a horse she was training. She is home and recovering satisfactorly. She Melissa Ann, child of Armane sustained a brok do and Delia Lopez Arquijo, wisustained a broken jaw and fa-

Mrs. Trine De Leon has recovered satisfactorily from her second eye surgery in the past several weeks. She had growths removed from both eyes in

Mrs. Lon Lincecum visited Mrs. E. H. Moody who has been ill and Mrs. Flora Dean of

BYJON YOU'LL PEEL BETTER AFTER YOUR BATH . TIMOTHY!"

Lakeview News

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Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Manley

fo Floydada visited her sister

Mrs. R.B. Gary of Harmony

Church Wed. night.

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and Mrs. E.E. Senter. Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Ragland of Lubbock were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ral-

Rev. J.B. Sharp, pastor of the United Methodist Church at ph Boyd, Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Little of Amarillo and Debs Griffith of Tulia visitat the mid-week service Wednesday, July 7 p.m.
Judy Manley, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson a ed their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Anderson, Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson spent Sunday at Tahoka with at County Line returned to her home at Olney Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Spence parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R.Wa-

> Glemith Amonett, a student at Texas Tech spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Amonett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holcomb was dinner guest of Mrs. N. Ma of Lubbock visited in the home thews Saturday.

of Mrs. N. Matthews Sunday. tthews Saturday.
Mrs. S.M. Harrison attend-Mr. and Mrs. '.J. Fred spent usin, O.F. Rea.
Sunday in Lubbock with her dau- JoAnn Lovelace, who is spended the annual Day family reu- Sunday in Lubbock with her dau-

Dennis Wingfield of Plainview is visiting her grandparents, Mr. is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castleberry.

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Wedding Rites Here Saturday

Angelita Garcia and Felix Tovar were married Saturday during a 2 p.m. Nuptial Mass, with Juan and Refugia Luniga as witnesses, in St. Isidore's Catholic Church here. The pastor, Father Clifton Corcoran, was the officiating minister.

News Briefs

Mrs. Charles McCullar of Weatherford and Arminta Downing of Mineral Wells recently visited here in the home of their co-

ing the summer in Honolulu, is expected to arrive here July 19 for a two-weeks visit. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Lovelace. JoAnn is a teacher in a school in the city of Wailuku on the Hawaiian Island of Ma-

Richard and Burt Montgomery, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Montogmery, are working in the midwest for Southern Bleachers of Graham, Texas. Richard was discharged from the Marines in March. He and Burt will continue their education in the fall at Tarleton State University, Stephenville.

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Marry Here Sunday At St. Isidore's

Oscar Ramos and Sophia Castellon were married Sunday during a 6 p.m. Mass in St. Isidore Catholic Church here, with Dan and Nefa Cuevas as witnesses. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Father Clifton Corcoran, with Jose Ramos as act-

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| A S S E T S 1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits) | I | 465 | 244 | 15 |
| 2. U.S. Treasury securities | | 576 | 156 | 26 |
| 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations. | | 25 | none 940 | 13 |
| 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate stocks) | | | none | |
| C Trading assount appreciate | | | none | |
| 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | | 800 570 | 000 212 | 08 |
| 8. Other loans | | 210 | 1 | |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises | | ************ | ī | 00 |
| 1. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated | | | none | |
| 2. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | | none | ******* |
| 3. Other assets 4. TOTAL ASSETS | | 437 | 554 | 62 |
| 4. 101Ab A30B19 | | | | |
| LIABILITIES | 2 | 670 | 118 | 82 |
| 5. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 2 3 | 709 | 425 | 16 |
| 6. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. 7. Deposits of United States Government | | 67 | 750 338 | |
| 8. Deposits of States and political subdivisions | | 228 | 338 | 16 |
| 9. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions | | | none | |
| 0. Deposits of commercial banks 1. Certified and officers' checks, etc. | | 14 | 420 | 83 |
| 11. Certified and officers' checks, etc. 22. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits (c) Total time and savings deposits (d) Total time and savings deposits (e) Total time and savings deposits (f) Total time and savings deposits (h) Total time | xxx | XXX | XXX | xx |
| (a) Total demand deposits. \$ 2,807,210.27 | xxx | xxx | xxx | xx |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits. | xxx | xxx | norie | XX |
| 3. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase 4. Other liabilities for borrowed money | | | none | |
| 5. Mortgage indebtedness | | | none | |
| 6. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding | | | non8 | |
| 7. Other liabilities 8. TOTAL LIABILITIES | 6 | 690 | 053 | 94 |
| 9. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES | | | | |
| | | | | |
| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | | 64 | 187 | 71 |
| 0. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) | | | none | |
| 2. Reserves on securities | | - 64 | none | 71 |
| 3. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | | -04 | 187 | 11 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | | | |
| 4. Capital notes and debentures | | | none | |
| (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding) | | | none | |
| 5. Equity capital, total | | | none | - |
| 6. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none) | | 000 | | 00 |
| 7. Common stock-total par value | | 200 | 000 | 00 |
| (No. shares authorized 2000) (No. shares outstanding 2000) | | 200 | 000 | 00 |
| 8. Surplus 9. Undivided profits | | 258 | 312 | 97 |
| On Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves. | | 25 | 000 | 00 |
| 1. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 7 | 437 | 554 | 62 |
| 2. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | | 431 | 174 | 42 |
| MEMORANDA | , | 0 | 00. | |
| 1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 6 | 854 489 | 884 | 12 |
| 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 4 | 409 | none | 12 |
| 3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts | | | Home | |

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| MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) | State of Sworn to and subscribed before me this and I hereby certify that I am not an officer June 1 | or director of this bank. | day of July | , 19 71 , Notary Public |

THE STRUVES' TRIP (Cont. from Page 2)

fast was delivered to our room. As was mentioned before some hotels and motels make this a practice for all their guests the cost of the breakfast being included in the tariff.

It was about 20 miles to Yass Junction the place where we were to make our train connection so we took a bus there leaving Canberra at 10:30 in the morning. The country therough which we traveled by bus was the lushest we had seen. The closer we got to Yass the taller the grass got and the fat- bonnets only to learn that it ter the cattle were. This was one area where cattle predominated over sheep. The prosperity of this area was reflected in compliance is something else the sumptuous homes on the stations. Some were almost castle-like. We were limited in our picture taking potential because of our riding on the bus. Some of the area was watered ong here we certainly could have brought home some interesting shots of this area. We went ahead and took pictures but the quality of the slides leaves much to be desired. While waiting for our train

at Yass Jun ation I thought it

might be a good idea to talk to the station master about Me- ies in the coach in which we we lbourne and how to find our way when we got there. His re- that they gave off a very offen ply was that he would not be able to tell us because he never went to Melbourne by train. lady on the train had been rid-He said he always flew to Melbourne because the trains were so uncomfortable.

Along the way toward Melbourne we began to see wheat fields, but grass pasture predominated. Some of the cultivated fields were completely covered by a beautiful purple flower. dy who took every possible op-We inquired about this lovely portunity to help others. When wide expanse of beauty that reminded us of our Texas Bluewas a dreaded weed called Pa-

Passing laws is one thing but

When we entered Victoria we were in a broad valley with high mountains on either side. Had we been driving a car al-by canals from storage reservoirs, at the Victoria Hostel was most the mountains providing the ru- welcome. We again chose a noff for filling these lakes. Victoria seemed just a bit better watered and somewhat more prosperous on the average than the other states we had seen and I'm sure the climate is more temperate than any other part

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We had a group of dirty hippre riding. They were so dirty sive odor. But there were also many very nice people. One

ing for three days and nights without a stopover to get a good nights sleep. She hadstarted from Mackay, Queensland. Sitting up for three days and nights would be a real test of stamina.

Also there was the lovely laan older person got on or off the train she was the first to jump up and help them with baggage or any other way that she possibly could. In our travels we often saw people who reminded us of somebody back home. The smile and vivacity of this particular person reminded us of Retta McMaster Pharm.

We arrived in Melbourne at 8:30. A nice comfortable room "standard room" which in their terminology means a lavatory in the room but the bathprooms are "down the hall.

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Tracy, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brad-

The Dean Wesley family has returned to Abernathy after spending the past several months in Colorado, where Dean was employed.

Mrs. Preston Davis returned ho- elland. e Saturday from an extended vi M.B. Stanton suffered a heart it with her daughter and family attack early last week and was Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ross of

Garland spent Saturday night he- Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Killingsre in the home of Mr. and Mrs. worth of Killeen recently visit-Douglas Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. ed here in the home of his nie- FOR SALE---1965 Chevrolet Im-Ross are former teachers in Aber- ce, Mrs. O.F. Rea, and nep- pala hardtop. See at house on nathy Schools. Currently, Mrs. loss is a teacher in the Garland chool system. Pete travels out Dallas for a food firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards we e in Brownwood Saturday. Jimmy Herring and children of Houston visited here in the Paul Harral home and the Dickie He-

rring home.
Mrs. Harold Thompson and hildren visited her parents in ichita Falls last weekend. Beverly Taylor, 10 year old aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamomy in Methodist last Friday.

She returned home Saturday. Mrs. James Taylor is in Roby sp- for 11¢. Subscribe to The Reending some time with his grand-view for a year and save \$2.-

The Carl W. Irlbeck family will move from Clarendon to 1509 Avenue G in Abernathy, to the residence they bought appendectomy Tuesday of last es and will teach math. The week at Methodist Hospital, Lu-Harold Fieldings moved to 52-06 14th St., Lubbock, Texas

79415. Zoe Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, recently attended the 1971 4-H Club Junior Leadership Worksh-

taken to West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

hew, Billy Houston.

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