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Anderson Grain Acquires Local **Elevator Facilities**

A Levelland based firm, Anderson Grain Corporation continues to expand its grain operations announces David Cowan, Controller. The firm has just completed the acquisition of Big State Grain Corporation, with elevators at Abernathy and county Line, Texas. Big State Grain Corporation has storage facilities of 1,500,000 bu, and extensive grain handling facilities in Hale County. The Levelland firm recently opened a brokerage office, Anderson-Snelling Brokerage in Lub-bock, Texas for domestic and export brokerage of grain and feed stuffs. Anderson Grain Corporation and cattle feeding affiliates are now located in fourteen South Plains and Eastern NewMexicolocations.

Shelton Hardin, who has been with Big State Grain in Abernathy for a number of years, will continue as manager of the Anderson company grain elevator here, while George Manley will serve as manager for the County Line facility.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ortiz

Services for Mrs. Luis Ortiz Sr., 75, of Abernathy were held at 10 a.m. Friday in Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsly, minister of the church officiated.

Assisting was Moses Perez, also a minister at the church. Burial was in Abernathy Odd Fellow Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral home here.

Mrs. Ortiz died Wednesday in a hospital in Hale Center following a lenghty

Mrs. Ortiz, a native of Carrioz Springs, moved to Abernathy from Mathis in 1963. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her hi band; seven sons, Raymond, Luis, Jessie, all of Abernathy, S. L. of New Deal, E. L. of Anson, Pete of Mathis and Alberto of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Santos Flores of Abernathy and Mrs. Matilda Pesina of Farr; 50 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchild-



SAFE DRIVER AWARD--Receiving her trophy from Travelers Motor Club representative Marva Cox is Judy Valdez, winner of AHS' Safe Teenage Driver Award for this year, High School principal Curtis Davenport, who presented the award on behalf of Travelers in a student body assembly Monday, looks on, (staff photo).

MISS JUDY VALDEZ RECEIVES SAFE TEENAGE DRIVER AWARD

Judy Valdez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Valdez, received a trophy Monday from high school principal Curtis Davenport naming her the year's outstanding safe teenage driver of the year in a student body assembly at the school auditorium.

Miss Valdez an AHS senior received the award from Traveler's Motor Club as part of a new program being initiated in the school. She is the first local winner of the safe driving award.

To win the award and accompanying trophy, Miss Valdez met requirements set up by the motor club, which included observing safe driving rules, exhibiting courteous driving habits and meeting with the approval of a safe driving committee made up of the school's class officers and members of the student council. A winner of the award may also be a driver who has had a previous bad driving record and shows marked improvement during

the school year. Mrs. Marva Cox, local representative for Traveler's

Motor Club, expressed her appreciation for those who helped in getting the awards program started in Abernathy.

"We are proud to have been able to initiate this program in the community, and we hope it has been of some service in encouraging safe teenage driving," she said. "We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Davenport and all of you who made this program possible."

Lloyd Scott Completes Book

Lloyd O. Scott, brother of Bob and Harris Scott, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Abernathy has just completed a book of Bibilical Theology and doctrines called Hope The Unifying Link in Christian Doctrines. It can be purchased in Abernathy at Scott's Furniture Store. The first copy of this book was mailed to Chau En Lai as a part of the Cultural Exchange program.

Assembly Honors Top Students At AHS

Last week's awards assembly at Abernathy High School saw top-ranking students recognized for their acheivements in categories ranging from scholarship and sports to clubwork and personalities, end-of-school activities drew

Awards and their recipients

Freshman class president, Randy Gregory; freshman class favorite's Steve Presley and Denese Thorton:

Sophomore class president, Roddy Shipman; Sophomore class favorites, Scott Myatt and Christye Waters. Junior president, Robin Wright; class favorites, Ron

Presley and Dorothy Cham-Senior president, Tommy

Horsford; class favorites, Tommy Horsford and Nan

FFA president, Kent Harrison; sweetheart, Kym Thompson and plowgirl, Dorinda Lovelace.

Cheerleaders; Nan Shipman, Melanie Moorhead, Rhonda Webb, Susan Davenport, Sharla Myatt and Shari

Twirlers, Kym Thompson, head; Terri Hill, Glenda Sires, Lorna Barron and Debbie Knox.

Drum majors, David Sanderson and Judy Loper.
Outlook editor, Sherry
Rantz; Annual Editor, Christy

Others named were David Sanderson, science club president; Carla James, Drama club president; and Linda Val-

divia, Spanish club president. FTA president, Jon Colbert; FTA president, Martha Montgomery; FHA Beau, Doug Henderson; FHA Buddy, Dayne

NHS president, Nan Shipman; student council president president, Isreal Garza; homecoming queen, Nan Shipman; school photographer, Lynn Patterson; CVAE president, Teresa Mirelez. Mr. AHS, Tommy Horsford; Miss AHS, Dorinda Love-

lace. Band Sweetheart, Christy Reagan; band beau, Jon Col-

bert. Football sweetheart, Elaine Hamilton, Boys basketball sweetheart, Dorinda Lovelace; basketball be au. Tommy

Horsford; track sweetheart, Cindy Allen; track beau, Is-

Valedictorian, Christy Reagan; salutatorian, Judy All region band; Mark

rael Garza.

Skipper, Doug Henderson, Kim Pinson, Lee Richerson, Judy Valdez, Donna Horne, Debra Burnett, Peter Anderson, Lynn Patterson, Clinton Barrick, David Sanderson; allregion band alternates, Tom Adams, Gene Amerson, Christy Reagan.

Regional UIL qualifiers; Teresa Stewart, ready writing; Susan Davenport, number sense; Judy Valdez, spelling; Rhonda Webb, spelling; Leslie Jackson, prose reading; Missy Webb, oral reading; Lee Knight, oral reading.

Regional UIL track qualifiers; Isreal Garza, Penny Thomason, Shelia Mathis, Cindy Allen, Denise Knox, Rosa Cuevas and Jan Phillips. Also; Rhonda Burgess, Cheryl Rogers, Debbie Knox, Barbara Barton, Jane Goheen, Velda Belvins, Susan Daven-

Regional UIL golf qualifiers; Joey Dorman, Jimmy Nunn, Biff Wade, Barry Royal,

Scott Cunningham. Regional UIL tennis qualifiers, boys' singles; Jon Colbert, Earl Eldredge; (alternate, boys' doubles; John

Hill and Kelly Tooker. Plainview District FFA secretary, Kent Harrison; Area I FFA sweetheart, Kym Thompson. State winners, junior farm skills; Mike Hill, Joe Jack Connell, Wayne Mc Guire, District winners, senior farm skills, Mike Reeves, Scott Lutrick, Joe Gonzales. District winners, junior chapter conducting; Clinton Barrick, Debby Oswalt, Tori Adams, David Skipper, Gary McKenzie, Scott Myatt. District senior chapter conducting; David Thomas, Steve Oswalt, Mark Burgess, Isreal Garza, David Sanderson, Kent son, Tommy Horsford, Robert Scott. District winners, farm mechanics team; Steve Oswalt, Kent Harrison, Robert

bert Scott. FFA star greenhand, Debby Oswalt; star chapter farmer, Todd Thompson; power me-

Scott, Mike Reeves, Tommy

Horsford. State farmer de-

grees, Steve Oswalt and Ro-

chanics award, Kent Harrison. outstanding academic center student, Debbie Knox. Outstanding academic center aide, Jerry Vineyard.
BASBETBALL:

Boys' captains: Tommy Horsford and Artis Betts. All district winners, Artis Betts, Wayne Riley; honorable mention, all district; Tommy Horsford, Ken Davenport, Roddy Shipman, Kelly Took-

All-American, Tommy Horsford, Artis Betts. All South Plains, Artis Betts. Honorable mention all South Plains, Wayne Riley. North-South all-star game, Artis

Girls' captains; Nan Shipman, Elaine Hamilton, Dorinda Lovelace. All district; Elaine Hamilton, Penny Thomason, Cheryl Rogers, Dorinda Lovelace.

Honorable mention, all district; Nan Shipman, Jane Goheen, Cindy Connell. Alternate, coaches allstar game; Dorinda Love-

Junior varsity cheerleaders, Missy Webb, Debby Oswalt, Denese Knox.

FOOTBALL: Captains: David Thomas, Roy Esquibel, Isreal Garza, Mark Burress.

Honorable mention, alldistrict; Wayne Riley, Ruben Cuevas, Isreal Garza, Victor Garza, Ken Davenport, offense. Roy Esquibel, Ken Davenport, Tommy Camp-bell, Wayne Riley, David Thomas; defense.

Honorable mention all south plains; David Thomas.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL: Seniors; Gwen Britton, Becky Cates, Kent Harrison, Tommy Horsford, Carla James, Dorinda Lovelace, Alice Martinez, Sherry Rantz, Christy Reagan, Pam Strother, Pam Rogers, NanShipman, Glenda Shires, Elaine Stanfield, Kym Thompson, Judy Valdez.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL: Juniors; Brenda Bowen, Ruben Cuevas, Ermalinda Castre, Susan Davenport, Earl Eldredge, Joe Flores, Mark Havens, John Hill, Melinda Huffaker, Kathy Hughes, Debbie Knox, Karen Lambert, Lyntha Newton, Lynn Patterson, Kim Pinson, Nelda Rogers,

Kathy Taylor, Penny Thoma-

Cherise Gist, Ramona Irlbeck,

Darla McGuire, Lori Oswalt,

son, Kelly Tooker, Mitch Wade, Rhonda Webb, Robin Wright.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL: Sophomores; Barbara Barton, Ken Davenport, Shari Fondy, Rosalinda Gonzales, Anita Mirelez, Graciela Quinonez, Beth Trolinder, Faye Valdez.

ALL-YEAR HONOR ROLL: Freshman; Clinton Barrick, Kelly Henderson, Michele Neis, Missy Webb.

WHO'S WHO: Spanish: Linda Valdivia Driver training: Barbara Bar-

Academic center: Debbie Knox Math: Jon Colbert

English: Sherry Rantz Science: David Sanderson Homemaking: Martha Mont-

Band: Debra Burnett Girls' Althelics: Jane Goheen Boys' Athletics: Alonzo Ramos

AHS STUDENTS RECOMMENDED FOR "WHO'S WHO" STATUS

Who's Who Among American High School Students is a book published annually to honor students in high school.

To be eligible students must be seniors or juniors who have demonstrated leadership in either academics, athletics, extra -curricular activities, or community and public service.

Mrs. Susan McAlexander was asked to recommend some students from AHS. They are Lorna Barron, Brenda Bowen, Melinda Huffaker, Elaine Stanfield, Judy Valdez, Christy Reagan, Pam Strother, Sherry Rantz, Dorinda Lovelace, Becky Cates, Martha Montgomery and Tim

If these students meet the requirements, their names will be published in Who's Who along with a short biography of their accomplish-

ments. After the book is finished and ready to be distributed, copies will be sent to President Ford, all Senators, Congressmen, Governors, and the press. Copies will also be sent to many high school and college libraries.

This book is published for many reasons. For one it sends the students' recommendations to the colleges they wish to attend, and employment agencies. Still another reason is that any time the student needs recognition, Who's Who is willing to send copies of the book to needed places.

Students included in Who's Who are alos eligible to compete for scholarship awards administered through the ECI Scholarship Foundation and funded by the publishing company of Who's



RECEIVE AWARDS--Lance Caddell, left foreground, and David McKinney, right foreground, received their Bobcat Badges at last Thursday's cub scout swimming party at the Abernathy Country club. Shown with the boys are their parents, who presented the scouting awards.

AS ADULT LEADER

Donald Huffaker To Be Honored At State 4-H Roundup

Two area 4-H leaders are among 26 in Texas who will be honored at the State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M Uni-

versity June 4. They are Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins of Knott and Donald Huffaker of Abernathy.

The two leaders will be recognized at a special luncheon the top adult volunteer leaders in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H. Each will receive a special plaque provided by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation, the service organization for 4-H in

Local Woman's **Brother Dies**

Funeral services for Wylie Sosebee, 63, of Ropesville, were conducted Monday at 3 p. m. in the Ropesville Church of Christ, with W.O. Batten, minister of the church, officlating. He was assisted by the Rev. Robert Adams, pastor of the Ropesville Church of the Nazarene.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock, under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Sosebee died Saturday in

Highland Hospital in Lubbock following an illness of two He was a retired farmer

and had been a resident in Ropesville since 1944. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and two sisters, one being Mrs. D.O. Skipper of Abernathy; and 12 grand-

Huffaker has been an active leader for the Abernathy 4-H Club for the past 11 years, providing leadership for swine, beef and lamb projects. He has been the leading force in making the club the most outstanding in Hale County. Each year club members feed 60 to 70 barrows for local, county and area livestock show. Huffaker takes on the responsibility to see that all are groomed and fitted properly. He also assists members in obtaining animals and instructs them on

Huffaker has won the Spur Clip Award for his outstanding service to 4-H. Members of his club have won numerous championships with their livestock, including the Grand Champion Barrow at the Plainview Stock Show for the past four years. One of his members also exhibited the Grand Champion Steer at the Odessa Stock Show last year.

Mrs. Alice Reagan is a patient in West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM BEGINS AT LIBRARY MONDAY

Abernathy Public Library will begin its Summer Reading Program Monday, with parents encouraged to bring their children to the library to sign up for the threemonth program, according to librarian Nannie Bell

The program, sponsored by the State Library of Texas runs through the last library day in August. Though its (participants are primarily) elementary and Junior high school students, children of any age are urged to make use of library facilities in conjunction with the pro-

The program requires students to read at least 12 books during the summer months, though they are not limited to this number and may read as many as they

At the end of the summer, those who have met the program's requirements are awarded a certificate by the state, commending them on their efforts.

"We have a good selection of books for students of all ages, "said Miss Ritchey, who added that many teachers have commended the program because it keeps students "in touch" with reading during the summer months, and gives them valuable practice in developing their reading skills.

She continued to say that many of the books on hand at the library are suitable for readers in the summer program, and include such works as the Junior Science series, the historical How They Lived series, and the Holiday series. These, along with biography, fiction and others make up whatshe termed "a variety of good reading for youngsters at all levels."

ABERNATHY GIRLS LITTLE DRIBBLERS HAVE SLOW START. COME BACK STRONG IN REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Abernathy girls participated in the Regional tournament at Littlefield May 22, 23 and 24. The 9-10 year old girls lost the first game Friday morning to Hale Center 19 to 11. Abernathy came Back Friday afternoon to beat Littlefield 20-22. Abernathy then met Hale Center again Saturday at 12:45. The final score was Abernathy 20- Hale Center 25. Hale Center won this division and will advance to the national tournament at Levelland June 4, 5, 6, & 7.

The 9-10 year old all stars were: Angie Attebury, Donna Burgess, Kathie Ellis, LaRita Howard, Stacey Kelley, Vicky McKenzie, Melanie Parks, Regena Powell, Kathy Raybon, Susan Stone; Coaches Kay Knight and Liz Attebury.

In the major division 11-12 year old girls there were some very exciting and close games. Abernathy played Hale Center in the first game Thursday. Hale Center won 40-41. Abernathy met Plainview Friday night and came out winner 39-20. Abernathy met Dalhart Saturday morning in a very close game 25-33. Abernathy hit the winning basket and free show with 20 seconds left to play. Abernathy met Littlefield Saturday afternoon and won 30-18. Abernathy then met Hale Center in the championship game Saturday night Hale Center came out winner 38-33. By winning this game

Hale Center will advance to State play offs at Ralls May 29,30 & 31.

The all stars on the 11-12 year olds were Tina Covey, Gi, i Cuevas, Dana Fondy,

Cindy Stilwell, Shelly Toler, Connye Wolf, and coaches; Wilma Stilwell and Louise Thomason. IN PLAINVEIW

NEW HISTORICAL MARKERS

WILL HONOR AREA PIONEERS Two historical grave markers honoring Texas pioneers will be erected in a dedication ceremony at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, as part

of the general marking pro-

gram of the Texas Historical Commission. One marker will honor Rawleigh Porteus Smyth, (1855-1941), who, as a surveyor, helped to plot the towns of Plainview, Happy, Tulia, and Kress. As a state legislator in 1897, Smyth helped make laws to aid suttlers, and advocated irrigation to help create the

area's agricultural empire. Also honored will be W. J. "Jeff" Williams (1881-1973). Williams worked on the XIT ranch resurvey of 1909, and was Potter County surveyor, 1907-15; and Hale County surveyor, 1902-06 and 1920 -73. Diriding ranch lands, plotting roads and townsites, and solving boundary dis-putes, Williams helped open the South Plains for settle-

Among the graves that have been recognized by the Texas Historical Commission are those of former Texas govenors and statesmer, heroes of the Texas Revolujor war in which the U.S. has fought, frontier doctors,

tion, veterans of every mabuffalo hunters and ordinary citizens who were in the vanguard of settlers who migrated to Texas in the early 19th

Barbara Kay Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudy E. Williams of 1206 13th St., Abernathy, recently received her degree from Texas Women's University.

A Home Economics Education major, Miss Williams has been on the Dean's List for excellence in academic achievement every semester of her college career. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honor organization for general scholarship.

LOCAL STUDENTS ARE RECIPIENTS OF STATE SCHOLARSHIPS TO SPC

Texas State Scholarships worth \$200 each have been awarded to several local students for the 1975-76 school year at South Plains College in Levelland.

Students must demonstrate financial need and show academic promise in order to qualify for the state-supported scholarships, according to SPC financial officerGlenn Pounds.

Local Woman

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Students receiving the scholarship from the Abernathy area included Cindy Allen, Becky Cates, Dorette Davis, Jane Goheen, Kent Harrison, Terri Hill, Melanie Moorhead, Denise Rhodes, Robert Scott and Gary Stone.

Cub Scouts Hold Swimming Party And Pack Meet

Troop 481 of the Abernathy Cub Scouts and their families had a swimming party and pack meeting at the Abernathy Country Club May 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Following the swimming the group met in the club room. Cubmaster Larry Griffin called the meeting to order and presented the following awards: Activity badges: Joey Lopez, Citizen, Outdoorsman and Scholer; Rhett Jordan, Athelete and Artist; Joe Max Gama, Athelete and Artist; Mark Dillworth, Athelete and Artist: James Pace, Artist; Brian Stallings, Athelete; Mark Riddell, Athelete and Billy Nunn, Athelote and Recruiting Badge.

Wolf Badge and Gold Arrow Point: Tod Barrick, David Pruitt, Brian Smith, Jo Henry Torrez and Scott Wesley.

Wolf Badge: Ted Beard.

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Abernathy Lions To Sponsor Blood Drive Here

On Wednesday, June 11, 1975, from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m., the Abernathy Lions Club will onsor a blood drive at the Abernathy City Hall.

Our Community Blood Center, Blood Services of Lubbock, serves 37 hospitals in the South Plains Area. Approximately 4,000 patients have blood transfus area requiring nearly 15,000 pints a year.

There is a shortage of voluntary blood donors nationwide and this shortage exists in the South Plains as well. In fact, it is getting more critical all the time.

In addition to the current shortage of voluntary blood donors, there is a growing need for blood as the medical facilities of Lubbock and South Plains increase, i.e. the expansion of Methodist Hospital, Highland Hospital, and others in the South Plains the construction of new hospitals such as the Medical School Hospital, West Texas Hospital, Memorial Hospital Seminole, Levelland, Muleshoe, and others in the

The blood needed to save

the lives of the people of Abernathy and the area only comes from one source. People! It cannot be manufactured by any process or machine. It can only be pro-

duced by the human body. Blood Services serves us all by receiving blood from volunteer donors, processing it to insure safety and distributing to area hospitals for transfusion. The support of as many people as possible is required to support this vital

community effort. In order to participate in the blood drive, come to City Hall between 4:00 and 8:00 p. m. on June 11, 1975. For additional information, contact Jim Smith of the Abernathy Lions at 298-2627.

Church of the Nazarene representatives for the Lubbock Billy Graham crusade are R.C. Patterson, congregational chairman; Erma May Spruiell, ladies prayer group; and Charla Duncan, teen representative. The crusade will begin August 31 and continue through September 7.

Youth 'Hitches' Rides For 600 Miles To Fulfill Dream

is sometimes impossible to get it out of his mind. The dreams come in many shapes and sizes held so close by sixteen year old Alfred Lee Richardson of Dallas, Texas. For years, his primary thoughts... asleep or awake... have been about the United States Marines.

Just one year ago Alfred read an advertisement in Leatherneck Magazine about the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen, Texas. It told him the academy was a college prep school with grades seven through twelve, built around the history and tradition of the United States Marine Corps. "That started me looking for things about the school, "says the young student. "I knew I wasn't old enough to join the Marines, but I thought I might be able to join the Marine Academy. "

For the better part of one year, Alfred read the news stories and advertisements about MMA. Then on Wednesday he made up his mind ... he was going to find out, first hand about the nation's only Marine Military Academy. He packed a sea-bag and started walking. Between walking and hitching rides, the sixteen year old boy traveled almost 600 miles in one day. His destination, Harlingen, Texas and the campus of MMA.

"I made it to the Rio Grande last night", explains Alfred, "and I camped beside one of of the canals, I couldn't sleep though, because little animals kept running past me to get to the water. I didn't know if they were rats or ground hogs or what ... but they made it so I couldn't sleep, so I just sat up all night thinking about what I would do in the morn-

The dream of being a Marine is more to Alfred Richardson than just some casual thought in the back of his mind. He has been applying himself in that direction for almost six years. When he was ten years old, Alfred contacted the Marine Corps League in Dallas and enrolled in that organization's Young Marine Program. As a Young Marine he has advanced in the past five and one half years from the rank of Cadet Private to Cadet First Lieutenant. He has become an Expert Marksman and is one of the Young Ma-

commercial airline. Being a During this time he has also joined the Naval Sea Scouts to increase his proficiency in marine lore. During his one form of assistance. and a half years as a Sea Scout, Alfred has earned three awards for perfect drill attendance.

camp since I joined up. "

miles round trip each drill

things he was thinking about

while sitting beside a canal

and waiting for the South

Texas sun to make its' daily

appearance. Here he was

sixteen... almost too old for

the Young Marines and too

young to enlist in the Marine

Corps. The only thing he could

think of was to try and get

himself into the Marine Mili-

tary Academy. So, at about

7:00 a. m., he made his way

to the academy military de-

partment headquarters and

found the MMA Sergeant Ma-

to me and said he had come

here from Dallas to join the

Marine Military Academy,"

said Steigerwald. "Then I told

him about the tuition cost and

it seemed to upset him, but

not enough to make him give

read told me it would cost me

over three thousand dollars to

come here. I just thought I

could enlist, like you do in

the regular Marines", the

hours on the road, Alfred

Richardson was dead-tired.

but still excited about touring

the campus and looking over

the facilities of MMA. When

the tour was completed, ac-

ademy officials had him dine

in the cadet mess and gave

a room to sleep in while they

attempted to arrange for his

return to Dallas. Mr. William

Egan, local President of the

Marine Corps League and 1st

Marine Division Association

was contacted and his organ-

izations provided Alfred with

After almost twenty four

"None of those stories I

up on his idea."

boy explains.

"The boy just walked up

ior William Steigerwald.

These were some of the

weekend to participate.

"I've done even better in the and Mrs. Therman Richard-Young Marines," says the cadet, "I haven't missed a son, 3012 Alaska Street, Dallas, Texas? Nobody knows for weekend drill or a summer sure, but the Young Marine This year, Alfred trans-Cadet says, "I'm just going ferred his Young Marine memto go home and start looking bership to the Fort Worth Dearound. Maybe I can find someone who will help me get tachment because he had outto the Marine Military Acagrown the age limit of the demy. If I keep working at it, Dallas unit and wanted to continue with the program. I'll find a way to get here'". He now travels an extra sixty

Yes, when a boy has a dream, it is sometimes impossible to get it out of his mind... and that's really not such a bad thing. After all, in this world, many boys' dreams have become reali-

I will sing about Your lovingkindness and Your justice, Lord. I will sing Your Praises! (Psa. 101:1)

Honor doesn't go with fools any more than snow with summertime or rain with harvest time! (Pro. 26:1)

The Lord is good, a strong. hold in the day of trouble; he knows those who take refuge in him. (Nahum 1:7)

minor, it was felt he should not be allowed to set off on the return trip without some So, what is the end of this story for the teenager who is of five children of Mr. HEADQUARTE

> DEDICATED VISITOR -- Alfred Lee Richardson of Dallas talks with Marine Military Academy drill instructor, Gunnery Sergeant Rick Dauwalder, USMC (Ret.) during a tour of the campus and academy facilities. The sixteen-year-old youth, wearing his Young Marine uniform walked and hitched rides for a distance of almost 600 miles in his attempt to "join" the Corps of Cadets at the nation's only Marine Military Academy. He was given a tour, taken to several meals at the cadet mess and then returned to Dallas by commercial airliner. He went back to

MARINE MILIT

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his home town still determined to enter the academy and planned to look for a sponsor to help

Junior High Students Honored

Top students were recognized by their peers and by faculty can administration members at Abernathy Junior High school's recent Awards assembly, where high achievers in every area from popularity to scholarship were named.

Junior High principal Frank Bartlett presented awards to high-ranking scholars, including valedictorian Shana Toler, salutatorian Gay Hobgood and historian Donna Burleson. Others named by Bartlett for their scholastic achievement were honor roll students Rosalinda Cardenas, Kim Grant, Carrie Lutrick, Gene McDonald, Weldon Patterson, Jana Trolinder and Roger Pinson.

Also recognized were eighth grade class officers Dan Henley, Mary Jane Duran, Buddy Bowen, Merle Patter-son, Belinda Maurer and Vicci Stewart.

Seventh-grade officers recognized for their leadership were JoAnn Stone, Micki Corning, Gilbert Cuevas, Wade Henderson, Roger Lindsey and Van Riley; and sixth grade officers included David Myatt, Cherise Gist, Tim Presley, Darrick Stallings, Don Stone, Liza Garza and Daniel Perez.

Kori Heard and Dan Henley were given awards as eighth grade class favorites, while JoAnn Stone and Roger Lindsey were named as favorite seventh graders. Sixth grade class favorites were Lisa Garza and David Myatt.

Best Citizen awards went to Sylvia Cuevas and Jimmy McKinzie, eighth grade; Letha Johnson and Van Riley, seventh; and Herlinda Barrera and Esmall Lopez, sixth grade. Best Citizen awards were presented by members of the faculty, who also recognized "who's who" students in their

various fields. Named to the "who's who" list for their work in mathematics were Jimmy McKenzie, eighth grade; Weldon Patterson, seventh; and Ra-

mona Irlbeck, sixth. In reading, top students were Dianna Shafer, eighth grade, Mary Helen Aguirre,

seventh; and Ray Ortiz, sixth. Donna Burleson was named to the "who's who" list for eighth grade social studies. while Blane Neis and Darrick Stallings were named for grades seven and six, respec-

Other students named to the list included Rita Quinonez, eighth grade; Gene Mc Donald, seventh; and Herlinda Barrera, sixth; for work in English; and Linda Adkesson, eighth; Tammy Shafer, seventh; and Brad Bowen, sixth; for science.

Named for their work in the resource room were loe Rodriquez, eighth; Letha Johnson, seventh; and Jessie Ledesma, sixth.

Named to "who's who" in vocational education were eighth graders Joyita Montes enth-grader Debbie Buske, while seventh-grader Senie Chance was named for achievement in Spanish and eighth grader Tanga Payne was named for homemaking.

In ESSA reading, top ac-, hievers were Eric Harkey, eighth grade; Steven Schoor, seventh; and Gloria Kennedy, sixth, while Lee Ruiz was recognized for sixth grade Title I reading.

Top students in commercial arts were eighth-grader Jerry Ledesma, seventh-grader Terry Luera and sixth-grader Anita Montes. Other awards went to

"who's who" students Ester Mendoza, seventh grade; and

Ralph Waldo Emerson: The

mass of men worry themsel-

ves into nameless graves,

while here and there a great

unselfish soul forgets him-

self into immortailty.

Joe Vecchio, sixth grade for work in Bilingual education, and students named to the list for band were Shana Toler, eighth grade; Kim Grant, seventh and Roger Pinson,

Also recognized by the students and faculty were those who had competed in UIL competions throughout



'OUT TO LUNCH' -- Members of the South Plains Association for City Clerks and Secretaries took some time off Friday to gather at Graham's Restaurant south for the quarterly meeting. Guests included Abernathy's city manager and mayor.

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On Judgement Day I'll be Dressed in my best suit The suit which is cleanest, My Christian suit.

And if I should fail To walk through those gates I'll know still that He knows What's best for all.

And the trees sit still. So come on neighbor Hear God's call.

Let Him come in and wash your heart's walls Free from sins Free from hate For there's only one love and it's really free.

Let Him know You need Him so. For your own soul's sake Let Him know. --- Russell Blevins

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Psalm 103:1 "Bless the Lord, O My Soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name."

If we are to receive the impact of this verse, we must understand the meaning of the word soul.

Gen. 2:7 tells us that man is a spirit and has a soul. Heb. 4:12 tells us that the spirit can be separated from

1 Thess. 5:23 says that our whole spirit, soul, and body should be sanctified and kept blameless until the Lord Jesus comes again.

I believe that our soul contains the mind, will, and emotions. With this in view, in order for our souls to bless the Lord, our soul must experience a spiritual renewal. We have to let the Spirit of God deal with our mind, our wills, and our emotions. So many believers do not realize that the area of the soul gives them more trouble than any other area. And until this area is brought under the control of the Holy Spirit, man will dontinue walking in despair and confusion.

Is your mind free from

fear, worry, and confusion? If not, then you cannot totally bless the Lord. Have you given your will to God? Have you allowed your emotions to be touched and healed by God's love?

God is concerned about the whole of man. He wants us to be concerned about our spirit, soul, and body.

We need to join with David, the an ointed of God, and tell our souls to bless the

IOTA TAU CHAPTER INITIATES MEMBERS

The Iota Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma conducted an initiation ceremony for 16 new members recently in the Learning Center of the Abernathy Schools, under the direction of Sandra Williams, Plainview, Chairman of Committee on Cere-

Assisting her in the rites were: Peggy Tooker, Abernathy, president; Mildred Martin, Peterst arg, first vice-president, Emily Johnston, Floydada, second vice-president; and Vynomma Clark, Hale Center, recording secretary. Background music was furnished by Betty Hardin,

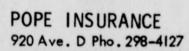
Abernathy, at the piano. Initiates included: Carolyn Courtney, Hale Center; Alice Scarborough, Carolyn



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Davis, and Martha Hill, Petersburg; Pearl Hughes, Plainview; Sunny McDonald and Carol Reeves Bell, Floydada; Wilma Adams and Merle Brotherton, Lockney; Ruth Fulton and Jan Montgomery, Abernathy; Emma Frances McCluskey, Cora Nixon, Elouise Reef, Ruth Lowery, and Martha Lou Burnett, Cotton Center. Two former members were reinstated: Alice Stapleton of Petersburg and Trudy Roddy of Hale Center.

The initiation ceremony was followed by a program giving tribute to the founders of Delta Kappa Gamma, conducted by Mildred Martin, assisted by Ruth Lyde. Appropriate songs were sung by Beverly Moorhead and Alma Ruth Patterson, accompanied by Betty Hardin. The Chapter then assembled at Graham's Restaurant for a dinner celebrating the birthdays of Delta Kappa Gamma and the Iota Tau Chapter, which was chartered in April, 1974.

To Receive Scholarship

Rick Schaap, son of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Schaap, former Abernathian, now living in Littlefield, received a \$300.00 scholarship from the Littlefield Lions Club.

Rick graduated from the Littlefield High School May



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Grab Bag is a cycling version of the old favorite Musical Chairs. It's only one of the many educational activities 4-H members take part in to increase their bike handling competencies, master bike care and maintenance, and develop concerned safety

As they "learn by doing," 4-H'ers in The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company-sponsored program discover bicycling is healthy exercise

CHICAGO - Playing Grab and an inexpensive, energyconserving mode of transpor tation. And they find opportunities to use their bikes in community service projects like hazard hunts and bike-a-

The 4-H bicycle program is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in all 50 states. Awards are donated by Goodyear and are arranged and announced by the National 4-H Service Commit-

Safety is stressed Encouraging youth to study and obey traffic laws and local bicycle ordinances is a major objective of the

The National Safety Council estimates that 100 million bicycles will be in use by the



Safety, fun and responsibility are stressed in the national 4-H bicycle program involving a half million young bike drivers, 9-19. The popular program also recognizes teen leadership accomplishments through awards provided by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

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MELINDA FORD; JIM HADEN...

VOWS EXCHANGED

Melinda Ford and Jim Haden exchanged wedding vows Friday evening, May 23 in the First Baptist Church of New Deal. Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor, officiated at the

ouble ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ford of

New Deal and Mrs. Frank

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variety of numbers with great

expertise, Doug Barton, the

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Hope; Johnny Ray Watson,

singing a few gospel soul

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the new boys ranch in Lub-

bock. The show is one of our

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stated Larry Rountree, Dire-

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tertainment worthy of the

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of scalloped lace. A band of lace extended down the front of the softly gathered skirt. A deepruffle with lace formed the hemline of the skirt. Tiny pearls accented all the

> lace trim. cap of matching lace holding three tiers of elbo length ill-

Miss Cindy Scarbrough was maid of honor. She wore a yellow dotted swiss dress, fashioned with an empire waistline and gathered flare sleeves, also a matching yellow hat trimmed with daisies.

Misses Sandra Martin and Sandra McElroy, cousins of the bride were bridesmaids,

The headpiece was a Juliet

hioned the same as the maid of honor. Each carried a nosegay of daisies. Best man was Gary Haden,

brother of the groom. Groom'smenwere Tom Brown and Bo Cornett.

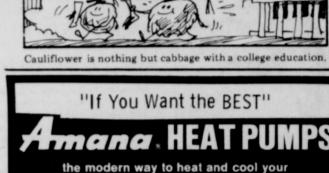
Ushers were James Hutcherson, RobertArellano, Gregg Ford, and Chris Ford who also served as candlelighter. Mrs. Kathryn Styles fur-

the organ, Waylon Hazel was Guests were registered by

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Miss Tonna Davis. Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, the couple will reside in





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Girls - 1st round

C of C vs. NSB #2	at NSB	at 8:15
Meth. vs. NSB #1	at NSB	at 8:15
FBC #1 vs. FBC #2	at Meth.	at 9:00
Boys	- 1st round	
Meth. vs. C of C.	at Meth.	at 8:15
FBC vs. NSB #1	at NSB	at 9:00
NSB #2 bye		
Women	n - 3rd round	
C of C #3 vs. C of C. #2	at C of C	at 7:00
FBC #2 vs. NSB	at NSB	at 9:00
FBC #1 vs. Meth. #1	at Meth.	at 8:15
Meth. #2 vs. C of C. #	at Meth.	at 7:30
Men	- 3rd round	
C of C #1 vs. FBC #1	at C of C	at 9:00
Meth. #2 vs. Meth. #1	at Meth	at 7:30
NSB vs. FBC #2	at Meth	at 9:00

C of C #3 vs. C of C #2 at C of C end of 1975-15 million more than last year. The growing number of bikes, combined with the council's warning that four out of five pedalcycle accidents occur because cyclists do not obey traffic laws, has accented the need to teach young people that the bicycle is a vehicle-and one that is subject to the rules of the road. Thus, em-

phasis is on "bicycle driving" rather than simply riding. One of the most popular methods 4-H'ers have found for promoting safe bicycle driving is the "talking bicycle." This electric-powered bike toots its horn, pedals its rear wheel, turns on its light and responds to questions from delighted young audiences-all with the help of someone behind the scenes who operates the control box and carries on a dialogue with the police officer or other

safety expert onstage. 4-H'ers serve community The hazard hunt provides an exercise in safety skills and, at the same time, benefits the community, 4-H'ers take a riding tour of the neighborhood looking for safety hazards, then get together to talk about possible

ways of eliminating them. In another service project, last year 300 4-H'ers from six Indiana counties staged a bike-a-thon for the benefit of the Indiana 4-H Foundation. They covered the 100-mile round trip between Lebanon and West Lafayette with pledges from sponsors to donate a specific amount of money per mile ridden.

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Marijohn Mills Weds Michael Motheral

Marijohn Mills and Michael Don Motheral exchanged vows Saturday evening in double-ring ceremony at First Baptist Church in the birde's home town of Cotton Center. The Rev. Derrel Lewis of Calvary Baptist church, Canyon officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the candlelite alter, which featured a unity candle set in an archway of greenery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Mills of Cotton Center. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Motheral of Kress.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white silken organza accented in Venice lace. and extended over the shoulder to from cap sleeves.

The full circular skirt was encircled in appliqued lace

featured a similar lace border. veil edged in lace loveknots was caught to a Juliet capulet of lettice-work accenting the gown. The bride carried a bouquet of spring dasies, tiny rosebuds and baby breath with satin streamers and love knots.

Miss Cherri Fangaman of Vega served as the bride's maid of honor, with Miss Pam Motheral, sister of the groom, of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Ronnie Reiff of Lubbock as bridesmaids.

Andy Byrd of Kress was best man, and groomsmen were Bob Mills, of Amherst, brother of the bride, and Mike Moore of Kress.

Usners were Ronnie Mills, brother of the bride, of Austin; and Layne Thomas of Kress; and candlelighters were Missy Jenna Coxon of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ralph McFarrin of Cotton Center was organist. and Mrs. H. W. Bain of Plainview, the soloist. The bride's attendants were

gowned identically in lilac voile with tiny white dots and white lace lilacs. They carried white umbrella baskets filled with spring flowers. Miss Sherry Fikes of Olney

registered guests at the reception, held in the churhc's fellowship hall following the The bride's table was cov-

ered with a sheer organza cloth, with appointments in silver and crystal, and was accented by a five-branch silver candleabram arranged with spring flowers. Mrs. Bob Mills of Amherst,

sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Bill Cole of Plano, served the four-tiered cake. Mmes. Henry Reiff and Wayne Crabtree served the punch. Reception hostesses were:

Mmes. J. D. Mills, of Abernathy, aunt of both the bride and groom; Paul Robertson, J. R. Nixon, Charles Stroope, Gene Griffin, Morris Arnold, Ronnie Mills of Austin and Miss Sharla Watson.

The bride is a graduate of Cotton Center High School and is currently a sophomore business student at West Texas State University in Canyon. A graduate of Kress High School, the groom is a senior

Club and is on the Deans list. The couple is now at home in Canyon at 2707 6th st., apartment #9.

Physical Education student at

WTSU. He is a member of

the Mens Physical Education



... nee Marijohn Mills

CAMP SLATED THIS SUMMER FOR AREA BAND STUDENTS

The annual South Plains College Band Camp is scheduled June 16-20 for youngsters who will be enrolled in the sixth, seven th and eighth grades this coming fall.

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before signing up for the camp, said Jack Nowlin, camp director and director of the SPC Texan Concert Band. "The camp is designed to

help in the further development of the young bandsman, and to give him the encouragement and enthusiam necessary to excell, " Nowlin

Two bands will be organizedduring the camp--Band I for first year students, and Band II for more experienced students.

Instruction also will be availabel in music history, music theory, twirling, and drum majoring as well as class instruction for the various musical instruments, Nowlin added.

A concert at 3 p. m. Firday, June 20, for parents and friends, will culiminate camp activities, Nowlin said. Students will need to bring either their own lunch or

purchase a meal from the College snack bar or cafe-Tuition fee is \$15 for each student. There is an

additional \$2 fee if the students want to swim each day in the SPC Natatorium. Students will need to bring a swim suit and towel if they plan to do so. Volleyball and softball also will be included in daily

recreational activities. For more information, contact Nowlin's office at 894-4921.

Miss Cox Is New Employee At Plainview Law Firm

Jerilyn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cox is employed with the law firm "La Font, Tunnell, Formby, Wayland College.

Tour. 91 Texas 4-Hyouth and 9 adult leaders will participate in the program. The group will form a citizenship club in Dallas on June 9 and 3 buses will tour historical points of interest enroute to Washington, D. C. The heritage tour will take four days and will be highlighted with the Citizenship Short Course at the New National 4-H Center. June 15-20. Four

AREA 4-H'ERS

TO MAKE TOUR

The Texas 4-H Office is

pleased to announce the 1975 National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage

June 24. Points of interest to be visited include the Kennedy Center, Arlington National Cemetery, the Capital and Library of Congress, memorials to great Americans, Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Monticello, and the Museum of Atomic Energy.

more days of return travel

studying American heritage

will end the event in Dallas,

The National 4-H CitizenshipShort Course and Heritage Tour is designed to supplement the citizenship education and leadership development training young people receive through the home, the school, the church, and other organizations.

Citizenship short courses for 4-H members of senior high school age are conducted at the National 4-H Center to supplement the ongoing citizenship training currently provided by local clubs. 4-H'ers attending from Hale County are Joy Groce from Petersburg, Patt Terrell from Plainview, and Dana Stout and Annette Weil from Hale Center.

UMW Continues Bible Study

United Methodist Women continued their study of St. Luke as they met Monday, opening the meeting with a

Mrs. L. A. Suttle presided over the meeting and later led discussion over the last chapters of the book of St. Luke. Mrs. Al Jennings led the group in the opening pray-

Mrs. Oma Toler led the singing, accompanied on the piano by Mona Toler. Closing prayer was led by Mrs. M. M. Bell, club re-

Attending were Mmes. Al Jennings, J. W. Davis, Horace Davis, L. A. Suttle, Lee Echols and M. M. Bell. Other members present included Mona Toler and Mrs. Oma Toler.

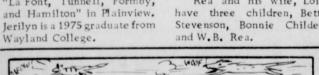
Thomas Rea Retires After 30 Years Of Service to Firm

Thomas M. Rea, engine operator for Skelly Oil Company in Eunice, New Mexico, retired recently after more

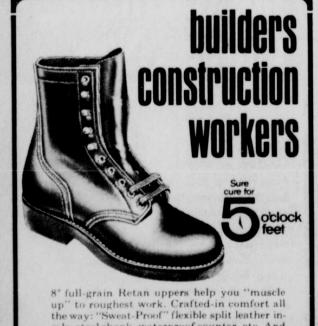
than 30 years of service. Rea joined Skelly's manufacturing department in 1944 as yardman, and became a maintenance fore man in 1945. in 1965, he was promoted to

engine operator. He attended Center school in Abernathy, and is a member of the United Methodist

Rea and his wife, Lois, have three children, Betty Stevenson, Bonnie Childes,



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Nazarene Vacation Bible School To Feature Viola Morton

Mrs. Viloa Morton and "Thunder" will be at the Abernathy Church of the Nazarene for Vacation Bible School next week. Mrs. Morton worked in the Child Evangelism program in Ventura County, California for many years. She is a ventriloquist, and illustrates her messages to children with "Thunder". Mrs. Morton now lives in Colorado

30 Take First Communion

Thirty students made their first communion May 18th at St. Isidore's Chapel. The class of students of grades second thru fifth instructed by Richard and Angela Lopez were: Angela Garcia, Eva Cantu, Yolando Champion, Jessica Bustillos, Linda Torrez, Nate Mendoza, Diana and Eiljio Ponciano, Josie Mendoza, Richard Rodriquez, Patrick John Ponce, Becki Lopez, Micky Rodriguez, Elizabeth Lopez, Michael Steven Corte, Migule Guillen, Francisco Pichardo, Ray Rodriguez, Ray Ponco, Jesse Luera, Maria Del Carmen, Martinez and Martin

Springs, Colorado and does some teaching at the Nazarene Bible College there.

Vacation Bible School will begin at the church on Monday morning, and continue through Friday morning. Sessions begin at 9:00 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m. There will be classes for each age group, and crafts for everyone. All children are welcome to attend.



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Patsy Don Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bailey, graduated from Mc Lean High School May 25th. The Bailey family are former Abernathy residents. Patsy was born while the Bailey's lived in Abernathy.

Jana Fry, of Lubbock visited in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens and family this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Oden of Whitefall, Mich. visited in the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. George Riddell and children recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett left Monday Afternoon to go to Hollis, Okla. to attend funeral services for his sister. She died in a Oklahoma City Hospital.

Clay Faulkenberry 4, of Grandbury, went to M. D. Anderson Hospital, Houston Tuesday for treatment for Hodgkins diease. He is the great-nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hale and son of Dallas visited in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr and Dr. and Mrs. John Hale. They also visited their grandmothers, Mrs. E. M. Jones, Sr. and Mrs.

W. L. Kerr, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carmickle attended a market showing of fashions in Dallas last weekend to buy merchandise for their shop, Lon Fashions. They were accompanied by their

daughters, Patti and Nancy of Lubbock. Mrs. Clara Burleson, of Ft. Worth is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson. She came to attend graduation exercises for both of the Burleson children, Paul Wayne who graduated from Abernathy

High School Monday night and

for Donna, who graduated third

in the 8th grade. First Baptist Church has announced that Acteens camp is scheduled for June 2 through 5 at Plains Baptist Assembly.

Mrs. Doyle Oswalt has moved to her home she bought from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cavitt at 608 10th Street. The Ca-

vitts moved to 309-A Ave. F.

ENERGY AND RESOURCES U.S. ECONOMY NEEDS

resources.

That province is Newfoundland, first discovered by the Norsemen a thouand later a pleasant surorise for thounds of Amer

can GI's sta-Moores tioned in that

picturesque spot during World War II. Canadian province is located

of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Wall Street's financial

Premier, dynamic Frank Duff Moores: "We are talking with mulspecial affection and ad-

The Baptist Men's Rally at Plains Baptist Assembly has been set for Friday, June 27th, beginning with dinner at 6:00 p. m. Cost is \$2.00, and guest speaker will be Baylor head coach Grant Teaff.

Americans rightly concerned about the energy crisis can find some solace in the fact that Canada, our friendly neighbor to the north, is not only rich in energy but also natural Most Americans are aware of Alberta's abundant oil fields. But almost overnight,

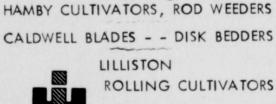
another Canadian province 3000 miles to the east, is edging into North America's center stage as a potential source of energy.

Newfoundland is three imes the size of New York State. This most easterly 1000 miles northeast of Wall Street, smack at the mouth

wizards who advise America's "blue chip" corporations are suddenly discovering that Newfoundland is ripe for development. The province has the energy potential and vital natural resources which the American economy will be needing in the last quarter of the 20th Century. There are many ice free deep water ports. And the welcome mat seems to be out to U.S. investors. Ac cording to Newfoundland's

tinational companies all over the world but we have a miration for our American neighbors

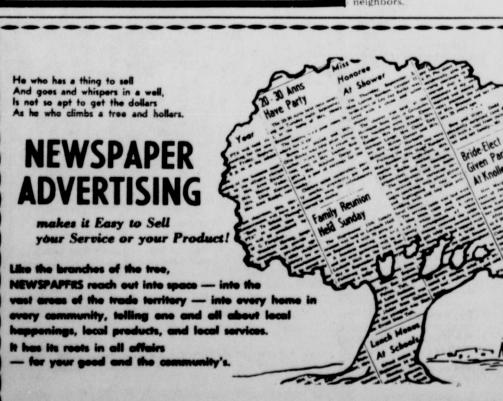




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Hobbies Add Spice To Homemaker's Life

Busy with such activities as girl scouts, church work, and keeping a family of five on a even keel, Mrs. David Waits has found time in her busy schedule to relax with her creative art and craft hobbies.

She is the mother of three daughters, Larua, seven; Elizabeth, five; and Rache!, four months; and is active as a leader in the girl scouting program. She helps with the nursery at First United Methodist Church, and even works part time in Lubbock. In addition, she conducts tours at the museum and Ranch Heritage Center in Lubbock as a volunteer, and is one of the charter members of Abernathy's new hobby club, the Beehive.

Leloine says that much of her interest in creative arts and crafts was influenced by her grandmother, who was always "interested in doing something with her hands." Lelloine must have inherited some of this interest, asher creativity is exhibited in the

Denese Rhodes Is Shower Honoree

Graduating Senior Denese Rhodes was honored recently at a luncheon shower held in the Gold Room at Hemphill Wells in Lubbock.

Attending as guests were friends and fellow graduates of Abernathy High School.
Guests included Misses Melanie Moorhead, Dorinda

Lovelace, Elaine Hamilton Terri Hill, Nan Shipman and Martha Montgomery.
Also present was the hon-

oree's mother, Mrs. Dennis The girls were entertained by a style show in progress in the store as they had their luncheon of breast of chicken on rice, salad, and a dessert

of fresh strawberries. Hostesses included Mmes. Billy Gist, Larry Griffin, and Billy Don Teeter of Hale

Each guest received a basket of Spring flowers as a gift from the hostesses.

Vacation Bible School will

be held next week at North-

side Bantist Church, Classes

will be held Monday through

Friday from 8:30 a. m. until

11:30. The teachers have been

hard at work doing advance

preparation for this school.

There will be classes for

everyone from four years old

through Junior High. Plan now

to come and be with us next

week for Bible School. Pre-

peration day will be this Fri-

day at 2:30 so come then and

Mr. C. E. Bundick is a

patient in Hi Plains Hospital in

Hale Center. Also Mrs. Kate

Hodgson, the mother of Mrs.

Gertrude Evans is a patient

there. Mrs. Hodgson was injur-

ed in an automoblie accident

pre-register.

"I enjoy painting and doing crafts," she says, "it's gone from a pleasure to a money-making project, and now it's back to being a plea-

The new Beehive club got its start when Lellione and other women who enjoy working on arts and crafts got together and decided to meet on a monthly basis.

'Some of us got together and found we enjoyed working on crafts," she says, "so we decided to do it on a monthly basis. "

But Lelloine's work doesn't stop with her hobbies. She is also actively involved as a leader for a group of secondyear Brownies, and is looking forward to this summer, when she will serve as a leader at

Brownie day camp.
"I really want the girls to find out how exciting it is to be a little girl, " she says, "I want them to find out about the cultures they may not be exposed to here, and what a good time they can have being

She is also active in the Methodist church, where she

basis, on an extended Sunday school for children aged two to six.

Lelloine is a Texas Tech graduate with a history and English major. A Greenville, Texas native, she met her husband while in college, and after their marriage the two remained in Lubbock, where Waits was employed in agricultural and grain sorghum research. When he became associated in farming with his brother here, they moved to Abernathy.

"I just didn't want to move to Abernathy at all, " says Lelloine, "I liked living in the city--but I've had to eat all my words, because we've just thoroughly enjoyed living here. The people have been so nice and friendly. "

She adds that it's easier to get involved in the activities of a smaller town and adds "I think you get out of somethink what you put into it. " A women who says she doesn't particularly like to cook, Lelloine says the family usually wats one-dish din-

ners with salads. "Anything fast, that you can cook ahead of time is

Ray and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowart

of Afton, Okla, returned to

their home Thursday. They

were called here to attend

funeral rites of his mother

Mrs. Jessie Cowart in Plain-

view and visited later with

her mother Mrs. N. Mathews.

Mayo of Duncanville have

been here several days to be

with her father Lawrence

Amerson who underwent sur-

gery in Methodist Hospital

last week, Rev. Mayo and

daughter returned home Sun-

day and Mrs. Mayo remained

here with her parents until he

was released from the hospit-

Rev. and Mrs. William

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my thing, "she says, and re-commends her recipe for combread and ham casserole as a convenient dish that can be made ahead of time and refrigerated. She adds that it's a good one for making

from the kitchen of Lelloine Waits Thin basic white sauce with 1

Cornbread & Ham Casserole

quart milk. 1 bottle Durkee's Mustard

use of leftover ham.

1 pan cornbread Ham, to taste, chopped into bite-sized pieces.

Make white sauce, add jar of mustard sauce and cheese. Crumble pan of cooked cornbread and layer with ham and cheese sauce. Repeat layers, ending with sauce on top.

Bake casserole at 350 degrees until cheese begins to brown and is bubbly.



Mrs. David Waits ...and daughter, Rachel

by Rev. Naves. Burial was in Petersburg cemetery. He is survived by his wife and son

Mrs. Leon Manley of Stephenville spentlastweek visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Watson and her husbands parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Manley in Abernathy and returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. HB Coggin are in Rye, Colo, visiting their son Rev. Morris Coggin. Morris suffered a broken arm and leg in a motorcycle accident recently and his father filled the pulpit for him while visiting there with the family.

Arch Smith a pioneer resident of Lakeview community died in Hale Center Hospital and funeral rites were held Tuesday May 20th in Petersburg Methodist church

last Wednesday as she and her

duaghter, Mrs. Della Russell,

were returning to their home

in DeKalb, Texas after visit-

to our graduating seniors, Miss

Pam Rogers, Ronnie Bridges

and Don Davis. Don will be

leaving this week-end to enter

The men and women were

fortunate enough to win their

volleyball games last Wed-

nesday night. We are looking

forward to this week and more

Gardner.

the United States Air Force.

ing here with Mrs. Evans.

WHAT'S NEW AT NORTHSIDE??

Visitiog in the Herbert Watson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Watson, Gregg and Jennifer of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monk, Cara and Lanae of Tahoka.

Rev. Raymond Dyess pastor of Spade Methodist church will speak at the Wednesday night service of Lakeview Church. He is a former pastor of the church.

We extend congratulations Wednesday, June 4 at 8 p. m. Rev. Murray Lee Brewster will preach at the Lakeview Church. Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bristow

are fishing at Possum Kingdom this week. Visitors in the Reita Smith

home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waddell of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown of Lubbock. T. E. Lutrick who was a

patient in Methodist Hospital Happy Birthday this week for hip surgery has recovered to Mary Hunley and Diana enough to return home.

Corn Relish Popular Pickling Choice



Sweet Corn, either white

or yellow, is now a year

round crop with more than

200 varieties grown in the

United States. This abun-

dant vegetable, enjoyed by

many on the cob, also ranks

high among foods to be

ISH is one recipe sugges-

tion, developed by the

Heinz Home Economics Test

Kitchens, that combines

fresh corn niblets, green and

red peppers with celery and

a well-seasoned vinegar solu-

tion for a colorful, taste-

during the summer at picnics

or barbecues. Or save some

to brighten winter holiday

CORN RELISH

16-20 ears young tender corn

1 cup chopped green

1 cup chopped sweet

1 cup chopped celery

Listilled

red pepper

TEXAS

TALK

by Harold Thompson

Crop Camels have heads but no

humps. The term "Crop Camel" is used as a reference

to any crop that gets along on little water but in this area is

generally reserved for sorghum.

Primary reason for the develop-

ment of sorghum as a fee grain was because it provide

essentially the same nutritive value as corn but had unique growing properties. Properties such as becoming practicall

dormant during a drought and then resuming growth as as water is available. Most

common of the grain sorghur types are the kalirs and mile or a hybrid developed from the two varieties. According to uthorities such as J.

Martin, sorghum originated in east Africa with the kafir

variety coming to the United States from South Africa it

1876. Milo followed in the early

1880's. Hybrid development

and farm improvements have

moved average yield from un-der 20 bushels per acre in 1950

to a current average of close to

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2-2/3 cups

1-1/4 cups chopped onions

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tempting treat.

Homemade CORN REL-

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1/2 teaspoon turmeric

Peel husks and silks from corn; trim blemishes. Boil corn 5 minutes, then quick ly dip in cold water. Cut kernels from cob; measure 2-1/2 quarts cut corn. Combine corn with onions and remaining ingredients in saucepot. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, Pack into clean jars to with in 1/2 inch of top making sure vinegar solution covers vegetables. Immediately adjust covers as jar manufac-turer directs. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Makes 6-7 pints. A colorful, 32-page book-let offering 43 pickling recipes, plus details on pickling methods, storage, nmon pickling pitfalls, and a handy weights and measures chart is available free. Write to:

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He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what doe the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God. (Micah 6:8)

1 tablespoon salt COUNTRY GARDEN CLUB CLOSES YEAR

> WITH INSTALLATION: PATRIOTIC THEME The Abernathy Country Garden Club closed out its 1974-75 club year with a fruit plate luncheon in the party room at south Graham's restaurant May 20, when a patriotic program and installation of officers high-

lighted the meeting. Mrs. Theo Struve presided over a short business meeting followed by the program, where she gave a short history of each of the ten flags of the United States. She also included the stories of many bells which have been significant in the country's history and displayed a small Liberty Bell, along with replicas of the nation's flags.

A centerpiece of red, white and blue flowers called attention to the patriotic theme as did small U.S. flags marking each place at the luncheon table. Patriotic paper eagles were also placed at various points.

Mrs. Struve presented incoming officers with corsages of red, tied with red, white and blue ribbon and and used the Liberty bell,

UMY To 'Lend a Hand' With Summer Chores

Some Abernathy citizens may find a helping hand offered this summer when it comes time to attend to those annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up chores that seem to pile up about this time of

The United Methodist Youth group here has announced plans to initiate a summer program to help with those pesky jobs, and those interested in the service may call project chairman Greg Gist at 298-2722, or Mark Havens at 298-4154.

Gist announced plans for the program, adding that it is primarily designed to aid elderly citizens, or those who would be unable to get the sometimes heavy work done without help.

The program will include services such as yard work, fence repair, painting, and other around-the-house maintenance projects.

Puppet Show To Kick Off Bible School

Children aged three to those in fifth grade are invited to attend Vacation Bible School classes from 9:00 a. m. to noon each day beginning June 2 at First Baptist Church.

The classes, which will continue through June 6, will be kicked off with a pupper show May 31 at 10:30 a.m. at the church, where prizes will be given away to ticket holders, (see ticket in this

The final day of Vacation Bible School will be highlighted by a picnic in Lubbock and a trip through the

Rainbow Bakery. Movies will be taken each day during the week, and will be shown during the commencement services Sunday night, June 8 at 7:00 p. m., to give some of the highlights of the childrens' activities. The presentation will be called Super Cinema '75, and everyone is invited to

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PUPPET SHOW

(May 31st) First Baptist Church

Bring your ticket with you you might win the big surprise!

Peggy Ruth Peacock

...to wed soon

PEGGY RUTH PEACOCK TO WED LUBBOCK MAN IN JULY CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peacock of 201 Ave. L. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ruth, to Lloyd Wayne Duffey of Lubbock.

The couple plans a July 11 wedding in the New Deal First Baptist Church.

Miss Peacock was graduated from New Deal High School and is employed by Lennox industries Inc. of Lubbock. Duffey attended Lubbock

High School and served in the U.S. Army. He is employed by the Paul Graham Company

ation of fruits, was used as

the symbol for the new trea-

The Parlimentarian, Mrs.

J. M. Gardner was described

The pineapple was used to introduce Mrs. N. M. Ro-

Mrs. Stallings ended the

Gifts were presented to

service by saying that, "each

one with some one else makes

surer, Mrs. Ruby Hill.

as a "peach. '

gers as reporter.

CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS IN LUNCHEON MEETING

The City Garden Club met at noon Friday in the city club room for their annual luncehon and installation of officers.

A guest, Mrs. Leroy Stallings, was in charge of the installation service. Fruits were used as symbols in representing the officers for the 1975-76 club year.

Mrs. Stallings used the olum as she introduced Mrs. Harland Downs as president, explaining that she would

make a "plum" good presi-The lemon was used in introducing, Mrs. Mel Boggus as vice president. The secretary, Mrs. Vera Hawkins,

was represented by an orange.

school bell, church bell, fire engine bell, and hostess bell

and wedding bell for the in-

stalled as president for the

1975-76 term, and will be

assisted by vice president Frona Mae Shadden, Alberta

Davis will serve as secretary,

and Lena Martin as corres-

ponding Secretary. Docia

Miller will serve as treasurer,

and Nell Veda Nix as re-

porter. Iris Braly will serve

as club parilmentarian, and

The meeting closed with

Vivian Barnett as historian.

the presentation of yearbooks

to members. The next club

meeting will be September

2nd, at the home of Eliza Rae

Edith Lovelace was in-

stallation charge.

The nectarine, a combin-

Mrs. Stallings and to Mrs. J. O. Pope, outgoing presi-Hostesses were Mrs. Pope and Mrs. A. R. Knight. The next meeting will be

September 11th. Members present were Mmes. Vera Hawkins, Dewey Price, J. M. Gardner, A. R. Knight, N. M. Rodgers, Ed Heath, Harland Downs, T. A. Brewster, Mel Boggus, W. A.

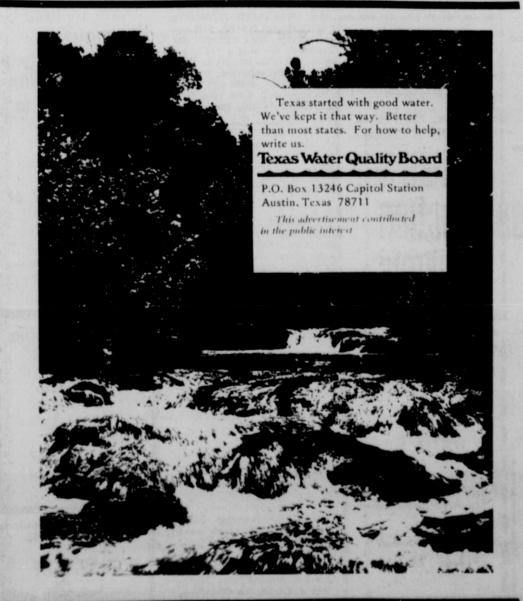
To Enter Hospital

Ron Presley, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Presley entered Hotel Kieu Hos pital, in El Paso, Thursday to undergo surgery on his hand, to restore some nerves. Ron has undergone several surgeries in the El Paso hospital due to an accident he had while the Presley family lived in Hobbs, N. M.
The address is Ron Presley,

1014 North 30 -- Stanton, El Paso, Texas 79902. Mr. and Mrs. Presley ac-

companied Ron to El Paso.

A man's conscience is the Lord's searchlight exposing his hidden motives. (Pro. 20:27)



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By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin-In 1941 you could buy a brand new automobile for \$600. For \$800 you could get the biggest, fanciest car the dealer had.

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There were less than two million vehicles registered in Texas and only 20,000 miles of paved highways for their

That was 34 years ago and the total state government budget for the year was less than \$166 million. The state was just coming out of the depression and, as usual, the Legislature was looking for new tax money

That was the year the first motor vehicle sales tax was levied. The initial rate was set

at one per cent. Today, with more than nine million vehicles in Texas, the motor vehicle sales tax ranks as one of the major taxes handled by the Comptroller's Department, ranking behind only the general sales tax, gasoline, cigarette and oil production

The rate has been raised several times during the past 34 years. The current four per cent rate was set by the Legislature in 1971.

In the coming year we will take in more than \$200 million in motor vehicle sales taxes--more than the entire state budget of 1941.

The four per cent tax is figured on the sales price of a vehicle when there is no trade-in. Where there is a trade-in the four per cent is figured on the difference between the sales price and the trade-in

Earlier this year when the national car manufacturers started giving cash rebates to new car buyers we had to adopt rules to fit the situation. We decided simply that the amount of the rebate should be deducted from the sales price in figuring the tax. This ruling followed policies adopted by the Internal

Revenue Service. Mobile homes, motorcycles and trailers are

considered motor vehicles for the purpose of the motor vehicle sales tax.

The motor vehicle sales tax law also includes provisions for a four per cent tax on motor vehicle renting and leasing. This tax on rental and lease charges will bring in about \$4 million of the total \$200 million in motor vehicle tax revenue.

The actual collections of the motor vehicle sales taxes are handled by the 254 county assessor-collectors. For performing this service for the state, the county is allowed to keep five per cent of its total collections.

Since the motor vehicle sales tax is a major source of state revenue our department watches closely for changes in the state and nation's economy which might have bearing on the automobile industry and its sales. Along these lines, during the past year we saw a general depression in new car sales offset by continuing demand and good price stability on

Certainly neither the times nor the motor vehicle tax are as simple as those good old days of 1941 when it all started.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, JUNE 2 American Legion, 8:00 p. m. American Legion Hall. Rebekah Lodge, 8:00 p. m. IOOF hall.

School Board, 7:30 p. m. board meeting room. TUESDAY, JUNE 3 Lions club, noon, James Graham's restaurant meeting

THURSDAY, JUNE 5 Chamber of Commerce, 7:00 a.m., Graham's south. Eastern Star, 8:00 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Since the Lord is directing our steps, why try to understand everything that happens along the way? (Pro. 20:24)

UOP Sponsors New 4-H Environmental Program

SPECIAL-A major new effort aimed at getting more young people involved in improving the quality of life on our planet is being funded by

Official announcement of

the company's support of the new program was made at a conference (April 30) in Washington, D.C. Joining in the conference at the office of Secretary of Agriculture were: Secretary Earl L. Butz; John O. Logan, chairman and president of UOP; Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Russell Train and representatives of the Cooperative Extension Service, National 4-H Service Committee and National 4-H Founda-

Noting that the national 4-H environmental improvement program is designed to encourage youthful participation in planning, carrying out and evaluating environmental projects. Secretary Butz heralded the UOP support. He called the program "a positive approach to youth involve-

The cooperative aspects of the program were noted by Russell Train, "There isn't enough of this type of partnership between government and private industry," he said. "Government can't do all that needs to be done in environmental improvement. EPA stands ready to assist 4-H in this important new program.'

UOP President and Chairman John O. Logan described the program as "a positive step in bringing UOP and 4-H into closer partnership. We know the actions of the 4-H'ers participating in this program will result in a better ife for us all," he said.

In explaining the mechanics of the new 4-H program, Edwin L. Kirby, administrator, Extension Serv ice, U.S. Department of Agriculture, emphasized innovative youth involvement. He noted that state and local funding of the program will be based upon environmental improvement proposals to be submitted by state and local 4-H groups. The proposals are expected to lead to action and the development of models usable nationwide Kirby said.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richter of Baselor, Kan. are the parents of a son, Eric Todd. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spruiell. He is the great-grandson of R. C. Patterson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramos of Denver Colo, are the proud parents of a son Ramon David born May 20th in a Denver Hospital. He weighed 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio Castellon and Enrique Ramos all of Abernathy.

ed drastic price reductions on washers and dryers. An average savings of \$35 per "This is an unparalleled opportunity for youth and Come In and Check Our adults to work together in their communities to meet

local needs, and to contribute

to solutions at local, state and national levels," the exten-

Proposed programs may

touch on one or more areas

of ecological concern. Some

popular, ongoing 4-H activ-

ities related to the environ-

ment include conservation of

natural resources; wildlife

conservation; forestry, range

and grassland management

plant and soil science; and

In addition to grants, the

program provides for training

4-H members and volunteer

leaders in environmental im-

provement practices. Special

emphasis also is to be placed

on developing the leadership

potential of 4-H teens who

excel in environmentally-

program announcement con-

ference included-Norman C.

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FOUND --- small female dog, Reddish blond in color, several years old. Found on Ave. G. between 11th and 12th streets. Call 298-2420.

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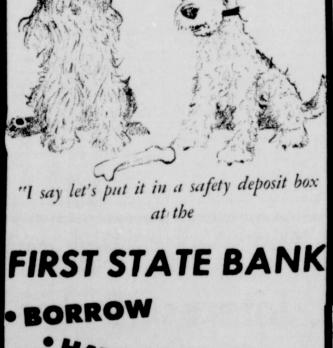
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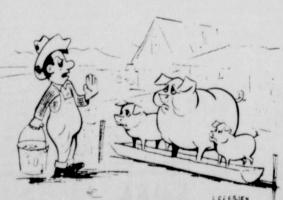
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