

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1975

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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Richard & Vicki Havens Publishers Lori Hopson Editor Sandra Gainer Typesetter

Church of Christ Youth To Visit Hi Plains Nursing Home Sunday

The Junior High age young people of the Church of Christ and their teacher, Ted Billingsley will go to the Hi Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center Sunday afternoon and take refreshments for three that have birthdays and for the other patients there also. They will sing and visit the patients, also. Mrs. Opal Shipman visited her mother Mrs. Royal in Hi Plains nursing home in Hale Center Monday.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Denton, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Benjamin Franklin Gillispie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gillispie of Abernathy. The couple plans to be married August 9 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Miss Denton was graduated from Texas Tech University where her fiancée was a student.

Iowa 4-H'ers Visit In Area

Ten Iowa 4-H'ers were guests in local homes last week for a look at life in the Texas Plains area which will include trips to various points of interest in the high plains and panhandle areas. The group began their visit Tuesday evening with a bar-b-que and welcome party at the Agricultural Center at Plainview, and continued their tour of the area and its history with a visit to Palo Duro Canyon Thursday to see the musical-drama, "Texas". Activities for the group

Friday began at 1:00 p.m. with a senior party at the ag center, followed by a tour of Missouri Beef Packers of Plainview and a crop tour at the High Plains Research Station. At 5:00 p.m. they met for a swimming party, followed at 9:00 p.m. with folk games, recreation and dancing. Saturday saw the 4-H'ers at a real Texas-style rodeo at Earth, Texas, and Sunday's agenda included a tour of the ranch headquarters museum at Texas Tech, followed by an ice cream social and going away party at the Don McKenzie residence here. The Iowa 4-H'ers left here at 7:00 a.m. Monday for their trip home.

Iowa delegates in the local area included Kim Tudor and Julene Falk, guests of the L.C. Montgomery family; Joey L. Samuelson, guest of the Don McKenzies; Carol Frank, Jane R. Anderson, Cindee Crain and Julie Van Gosen, guests at the Donald Huffaker home; and Lynn Freed, Candie Crain and Sandra Lilledahl, guests of the Dennis Rhodes family.

MISS PARTIN IS SHOWER HONOREE

Miss Pearl Ann Partin, bride-elect of Mike Odom, will be honored Saturday at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. W.C. Clements. Gift selections for Miss Partin may be made at Struve's. Miss Partin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinton of Oklahoma City, Okla. Her fiancé is the son of the Jim Odoms of 301 Ave. D. The two are to be married August 15 in the United Methodist Church of Oklahoma City. Hostesses for the bridal shower include Gretta Shipman and Mmes. Charles Hobgood, Pete Knox, Billy Skipper, Jim Bob Smith, W.C. Clements, Lanoy Stallings, J.R. Miller, Ray Sanders, J. Pete Thompson, Virgil Hardin, Billy Dorman, James Pope and Harold Stillwell.



SCRIPTURES: And let us not get tired of doing what is right, for after a while we will reap a harvest of blessing if we don't get discouraged and give up. (Gal. 6:9 L.B.)

We can rejoice too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they are good for us—they help us learn to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us trust God more each time we use it until finally our hope and faith are strong and steady. (Rom. 5:3-4 L.B.)

The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much. (James 5:16 NASB) Overwhelming victory is ours through Christ who loved us enough to die for us. (Romans 8:37 L.B.)

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. (Heb. 4:16 KJV)

When someone wants to do wrong it is never God who is tempting him, for God never wants to do wrong and never tempts anyone else to do it. (James 1:13 L.B.)

Then you will call, the Lord will answer; you will cry, and he will say, Here am I. (Isa. 58:9 NASB)

He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him. (Heb. 11:6 KJV) The blood of Jesus his Son cleanses us from all sin. (1 John 1:7 NASB)

Without the shedding of blood there is no forgiveness of sins. (Heb. 9:22 L.B.) If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. (1 John 1:9 KJV)

The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. (Rom. 6:23) Ted Watts is still a patient in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.



VISITING 4-H MEMBERS--L. to R. back row-- Mr. Tornholme, Mrs. Tornholme, Jay Eickmeyer, Jolene Falk, Mrs. Raymond Carlson, Raymond Carlson, L. to R. front row-- Myra Clement, Peter Sunderman, Joan Calhoun and Carol Clark.

Plant Diseases Plague Texas Ornamentals

Disease of ornamental plants costs Texas householders and producers millions of dollars a year.

Both annual and perennial ornamentals may be affected by many types of plant diseases. Production in this state is heavily restricted because of the direct financial loss on lower quality plants.

More than half of the woody ornamentals and foliage plants sold in Texas are imported from other states say Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Plant Pathologists studying this problem.

The result is Texans lose in several ways. Transportation charges, included in the selling price of such plants, often exceed one third of the wholesale cost of ornamentals imported from other states. So you have to pay more.

A second, important hidden problem of imported plants is adaptation. Many of these plants are not adapted to Texas growing conditions, and they require special care, sometimes as long as they live. Many don't live in spite of extra care.

A third loss to Texans from these imported plants is a direct loss of income by Texas growers of ornamentals.

A new Experiment Station research program, at Dallas and College Station, will focus on modern methods of plant disease control for both the ornamentals industry and the homeowner. Cooperative research on diseases of ornamentals will be done by TAES Plant Pathologists Dr. David W. Rosberg and Dr. P. F. Colbaugh.

Colbaugh says that initial research efforts at the Dallas Research and Extension Center have had a very favorable response from growers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Both scientists say the primary purpose of the new research is to provide ways growers of ornamentals can produce disease-free plants. They are convinced that improving the quality of ornamental plants produced in Texas will result in increased production. This should allow Texas

growers to become a major supplier of ornamental plants for the mid-western and southern states.

Of course, this should result in increased income to the growers and Texas. But all of us will benefit in yet other ways. We'll be able to buy disease-free, adapted plants at more reasonable prices. "Plant diseases of all types have been observed to be responsible for reduced production of nursery plants, bedding plants and foliage plants in the state," says Rosberg.

"Root and stem diseases which originate from untreated potting soil are probably the most serious concern to nurserymen. These diseases are caused by several types of bacteria and fungi. Fungi are a group of parasitic lower plants that live on other plants. They lack chlorophyll, the food-making green coloring in most plants. Fungi include molds, rusts, mildews, smuts and usually bacteria.

"With such a line up of enemies, you can see what a big job we're taking on. These fungi are difficult to control by chemical means.

"And to make bad matters worse, the presence of this type disease is not usually detected until severe plant damage has occurred," says Rosberg.

"New methods of treating potting mixtures to control disease carriers in the soil will allow disease-free plants to be supplied to the consumer," Colbaugh added.

"At present, a large number of foliar diseases caused by bacteria, fungi and viruses are present on some locally grown plants and plants imported from other states.

"The presence of nematodes and disease on imported plants is very common. Measures must be taken to insure that imported plants are disease-free. Methods of cultural and chemical disease control will be investigated in order to prevent the increase and spread of such disease problems.

"Still another problem we must solve," Rosberg pointed out, "is injury to plants caused by air pollution. Plants help improve the quality of the air but are subject to



During the dark days of the Civil War, when the president was busy with the affairs of state, his son was in trouble. He had just lost a fight. With his body aching, his face bleeding, the little boy ran into the Cabinet room and said with tears, "I want my father!"

Secretary Chase was there. Suppose he had said, "I can get you the greatest lawyer in

America." "But I want my father." The boy would have replied. Another in the Cabinet might have said, "Son, I can get you the wisest teacher in our nation." "But I want my father," would have been the cry of the boy in trouble. And another might have said, "I can get you the strongest man in the White House." "Oh, but I want my father," would still have been his cry.

Better than having a lawyer, or a teacher, or a warrior on his side, was having his father on his side. And that was the way the Palmist felt.

When he put himself on his heavenly Father's side and enjoyed the wealth of His wisdom, the protection of His power, the gift of His grace, he said in Psalm 118:6, "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?"

The Father is on the side of those who are on His side. Are you on His side?

TEXAS TALK

by Harold Thompson

Snow drifts in a cotton field? That's what it looked like last year at harvest time in California. And chances are the illusion will start showing up around here. Cause of the phenomena is a new and innovative method of field storage.

The most talked about method is the cotton module. Module builders are best described as hydraulic tampers operating inside portable walls which form the module. This is set up on the turnrow and cotton is dumped directly from the picker baskets into the module. The machine packs as much as 12 bales on the pallet then is moved to another pallet to repeat the operation. When the packing is complete the modules are covered by a tarp and can be picked up anytime by a gin truck. Growers cited the main advantage of the system as uninterrupted harvesting. Giners say it increased their effective capacity and solved labor scheduling problems.

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO. Abernathy

Advertisement for Hale County Savings Association. Features: PAYING INTEREST HIGHEST RATES ALLOWED BY LAW. Includes logo for ESIC and contact information for Abernathy.

Advertisement for Struve Hardware & Dry Goods. Features: BE A WINNER! at Struve Hardware & Dry Goods. Includes photo of Susan Stone and text about her 4-H Dress Review win.

Advertisement for White's Auto Store. Features: Outdoors in Texas. Includes text about boating safety and contact information for White's Auto Store.

Advertisement for The Staff of The Abernathy Review. Features: THE STAFF OF THE ABERNATHY REVIEW requests the privilege of showing you without obligation. Includes floral illustrations and contact information.

Advertisement for Harrell's Auto Repair. Features: CAR TROUBLE? Let Us Help You Cure Those Automotive Aches. Includes list of services and contact information for Harrell's Auto Repair.

Advertisement for Lon Fashions. Features: SUMMER SALES & CLEARANCE. Includes text about starting Friday July 18th and contact information for Lon Fashions.



WINNERS IN DRESS REVUE -- Two lovely local girls brought home honors in the recent Hale County 4-H Dress Revue held July 7 at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. Bringing home first place honors and a score of 98 out of a possible 100 was Miss Susan Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stone Jr., left, who entered her outfit in the beginners' division. Winning second place honors in the senior division was Miss Melinda Huffaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffaker. Miss Stone's outfit featured shades of red, white, and blue in a patchwork pattern, while Miss Huffaker chose a pale mint green for her ensemble. Winners in the revue received a Simplicity sewing book. (staff photos)

For Gough Family:

Earthquake Turns Vacation Into Adventure

by Malena Gough
Have you ever descended from some dizzying height and discovered how wonderful it was to have your feet firmly planted on good, solid ground? Suppose you discovered, for your consternation, that the ground isn't necessarily as solid as it seems. My family and I made this discovery for ourselves on our recent vacation trip to Wyoming.

We left Abernathy, hearts light and flags flying, in the early hours of Thursday, June 26, enroute to Evanston, Wyoming, for a visit with Rob's twin brother and his family, the Ronnie Goughs of that city, and their houseguest, Miss Sandy Gough of Hobbs, New Mexico. Our trip up there was uneventful and pleasant enough, even though we drove the entire 996 miles in one fell swoop -- arriving in Evanston at about midnight.

It had been decided months before that both our families would spend the lion's share of the time we were to be there on a camping trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park. So we spent Friday in Evanston, recuperating from the previous day's drive and laying in supplies for the camping trip. Ronnie's wife Georgia and I bought enough food to feed the starving millions in India for at least a week; however, the nine of us managed to consume almost all of it in our three-day outing. (You know how it is when you're out in the wilderness -- even the pine trees look good enough to eat. Maybe Euell Givens has something there.)

We left Saturday morning bound for Grand Teton National Park and Jackson Lake, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. I still haven't figured out exactly what Jackson Hole is, but the country up there is breathtaking. (In fact, I spent the entire trip, from that Saturday morning until we returned to Abernathy on Sunday a week later, drawing in my breath in short, audible gasps. I expect that our hosts were convinced that I was a victim of some rare

respiratory disease. My family, however, understands me, and ignored the whole thing, except for the time I caught my first glimpse of the Black Canyon of the Gunnison on the trip home, and almost caused Rob to drive off a 1500-foot cliff. Believe me, they sat up and took notice then! But that's another story.)

At Grand Teton we saw: mountains, glaciers, girl Park Rangers, chipmunks, a beautiful lake, and more magnificent scenery than I could ever begin to tell about. We spent Saturday night there, then broke camp early Sunday morning so that we'd have a better chance of finding a campsite at Yellowstone, about an hour's drive from where we were. Incidentally, Saturday evening a rather attractive girl Park Ranger stopped by our campsite and told us that she was going to give a lecture on "wild life" at the Campfire Circle at 7:30 that evening. Robert and Ronnie were very eager to attend, and probably would have gone, but Georgia and I told them that we couldn't possibly have supper ready by then, and that, if they went, we would be leaving only the children to greet them when they returned. They reluctantly agreed to forgo the lecture.

The campsite we found at Yellowstone was neither as secluded nor as pretty as the one we'd had at Teton, but when there are several million people swarming around looking for a place to camp, one doesn't allow himself the luxury of being choosy. It was at Yellowstone that our great adventure took place.

After setting up camp, we eagerly departed for Old Faithful. She is beautiful! We had the mistaken idea that Old Faithful was the only thing to see at that particular spot. Of course, there is the very picturesque Old Faithful Village there. But we found, to our delight, that the most famous of the attractions at Yellowstone is situated on the edge of what is known as the Upper Geyser Basin, one of several geyser basins in the park. This area, through which passes the Firehole River, is resplendent with different types of geysers, as well as hot springs (yes, they really are hot, as some of the less credulous members of our party insisted on ascertaining for themselves) and thermal pools.

How I wish my poor ability to put things into words could be suddenly, miraculously transformed so that I might adequately describe for you the spectacle of a column of water and steam thrusting itself into the air and turning to myriads of precious jewels against the blue of the sky. Or the (eerie) beauty of a deep-aqua pool of water, boiling in places, through which one could look down into holes in the earth of unknown depth. Or the incomparable music of the Firehole River as it tumbled over rocks and through a quiet emerald-green meadow. Or the pastoral beauty of grazing elk and of one enormous buffalo who was

sunning himself in another meadow, totally oblivious to his enraptured, but distant, audience.

We spent the entire afternoon in the Upper Geyser Basin, marvelling at the diversity of the performances that nature seemed to be staging especially for us. Giantess, a spectacular geyser, was active that afternoon for the first time in 47 days.

The next morning, painfully aware that we weren't going to be able to even hit the high spots of that magnificent plot of earth called Yellowstone National Park, we headed for points north, our first stop for the day being Midway Geyser Basin. We spent an enchanted hour or so here, gazing into the largest thermal pool we'd seen, and being treated to a number of natural saunas, courtesy of the steam rising from the pools and springs in that area. Aside from the large pool, my most vivid recollection of Midway was an area several yards from the walkway where we were on, from which rose pink and blue steam.

Our next destination was the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, of which I'd never heard until I got inside the Park. We arrived there at around 12:30 MDT, on Monday, June 30. Our vantage point was the North Rim, a ledge on the side of a mountain, about 1800 feet from the canyon floor. From where we stood, we could see another observation point several hundred yards away, called Inspiration Point. During the events that transpired in the next few minutes, I don't know what the visitors at Inspiration Point were inspired to do; most of the people on the North Rim were inspired to run.

Things happened so fast, and were so exciting, that my memory of that next half hour so is somewhat blurred. But I will relate things as I remember them.

It seems that we had been standing on the North Rim for only a couple of minutes when we felt the first tremor. I heard it before I felt it. Someone else was already looking wild-eyed when I heard what sounded like the rumble of distant thunder. Almost before I could complete the thought, "That was an earthquake!", a second, stronger, tremor occurred. This one got our attention! Across the canyon and perhaps a quarter-mile downriver, we noticed a small landslide. I had both our movie camera and our Kodak Brownie, so I began taking pictures.

A few minutes elapsed without further disturbance, so we calculated that it would be safe to take the path from where we were to an observation point a few feet below us. This place was more or less a promontory jutting out over the canyon. Why did we go down there? Because it was there. Besides, we could see better.

So down we went, looked around a bit, took a few more pictures of the landslide and of the river several hundred feet below, and then we returned to the place where we had been standing when the

tremors had struck. Perhaps six or seven minutes had elapsed since the second tremor.

The third tremor was, it seems to me, the strongest of all. This time there was something of a mass exodus for the "safety" of the cars parked on the road. I think that place cleared of human occupancy in about one and a half seconds flat.

I had run about two or three steps, when the strangest thing happened. Now I am a born-again believer in the Lord Jesus Christ, and it suddenly dawned on me that my Father was in complete, absolute control of that earthquake. I looked toward the canyon and was astonished to see that so many landslides were occurring, and so much dust rising, that the entire canyon was obscured from view.

It was such an awesome spectacle, and I was so overcome by the demonstration of God's power, that I stopped in my tracks and began praising Him. At almost the same moment, it dawned on me that I had two cameras, and that it was hardly likely that very many people would be standing around taking movies. And that's how it happens that I have on film an actual earthquake (6.2 on the Richter Scale, according to the Denver Post) in progress.

When Rob noticed that I was still on the ledge and was taking movies, he came to where I was, grabbed the Brownie which was hanging around my neck on a strap, thus almost beheading me, and began taking snapshots.

Here I feel that I must explain something very important. I am not of the school that believes a person should step out in front of a speeding bus, and if it's his time to go, he'll go, and if it's not, he won't. I do not believe in, nor do I advocate tempting the Lord. What happened to me on that ledge I cannot explain, but I don't think I was tempting God. I was simply awed by the grandeur of what I was seeing and experiencing. At another time, or in another place, I might have broken all speed records and have been halfway back to Abernathy before anyone else even got started moving. I only know that at that time,

and in that place, I could no more have restrained myself from praising and worshipping my Father than I could have voluntarily stopped breathing. It wasn't that I was flouting fear; I simply felt no fear.

When we finally tore ourselves away from the Canyon area, we went north about 20 miles to Tower Falls, which was most impressive, and then back to camp.

The next morning, we sadly folded our tent and rode off into the sunrise, each of us very, very grateful for having been to Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Park, and fervently hoping for a chance to return someday.

We returned to Evanston, fought over bathtub privileges, bought more groceries, ate, and went to bed.

Our host family graciously took us to Salt Lake City the next day, where we took a brief sightseeing excursion and then, of course, went swimming in the Great Salt Lake. When we got back to Evanston that night, we fought over the bathtub again.

Rob, Bobby, Ginger and I left Evanston the next morning -- homeward bound. It was a lovely, leisurely, four-day trip this time. The most memorable things about this portion of our vacation were a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display from the top of a mountain as we sat in the yard of our motel in Oursay, Colorado -- one of my favorite spots on the face of the earth -- and the trip to the Black Canyon of the Gunnison.

The long-range results of the trip for me were many: I learned that my vocabulary of adjectives is practically stunted (I keep saying, "beautiful", "marvelous", "spectacular", "magnificent", "glorious", and "breathtaking", over and over); I collected a good many more favorite places; I gained an unbounded admiration for the job performed by our National Park Service; I met and talked with dozens of delightful people -- and immeasurably enriched my life in so doing, and I found that my gratitude for and appreciation of what we have in America had multiplied many times over.

DRESS REVUE
... from page one

and Sandy Harris-Brisco Co., Nell Thompson and Ann Moore of Swisher Co., Faraah Moore & Denise Thompson -- assistants, Lynn Bowerman & Sherry McClellan of Lubbock, Robin Taylor and Nelda Hunt of Bailey Co. Each judge received a can of Pattern Holders.

The District 2 Dress Revue will be held Monday, July 14 at the South Park Inn. Senior winner Annette Weil will compete in the competition. Sue Ann Day, older junior winner, will model.

Abernathy 4-H participants in the dress revue are listed below with the color of ribbon they received:

BEGINNER
Joan Davis-----blue
Kelly Thompson-----blue
Mandy Thompson-----blue
Cheryl Turner-----blue

Party Line

Mrs. J.B. Anderson is a patient in HI Plains Hospital, Hale Center.

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Linda Trolinder----- | blue |
| Jane Sanderson----- | blue |
| Kathy Raybon----- | red |
| Vicky McKenzie----- | blue |
| YOUNG JUNIORS | |
| Tonya Wisdom----- | blue |
| Tina Covey----- | blue |
| Patsy Davis----- | blue |
| OLDER JUNIORS | |
| Cindy Davis----- | blue |
| Jo Ann Stone----- | blue |
| Sherri Stone----- | blue |
| Joan Skipper----- | blue |
| Jorene Hobgood----- | blue |
| SENIOR | |
| Kym Thompson----- | blue |
| Denese Rhodes----- | blue |

Mmes. Helen Harkey and Gula Vogle, both of Lubbock, recently visited their sister, Mrs. W.A. Scott.


Van Galloway was a guest in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Galloway of Dallas last week. While there he visited with two other brothers and saw some cousins he had not seen in 31 years. He also visited his mother who lives in a convalescent home in DeSota.

We hear through the grapevine that Kent Harrison almost met up with a large pair of 'jaws' during a trip to the beach in last week's FFA state convention at Houston.

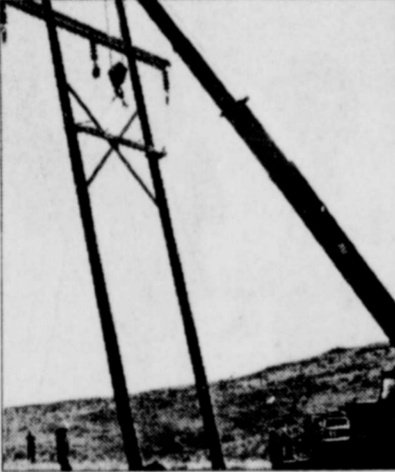
Speck and Coralie Cox recently returned from a ten-day Texas State Teacher's Association tour of Switzerland, Germany, Austria and Ireland.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?


Let's ask Don Webber, transmission line foreman . . .



"What's going on here, Don?"




"We're putting in a new 115,000 volt line . . . gives us another feed to back up our dependability . . ."



1973 COST \$14,000 A MILE
1975 COST \$30,000 A MILE
"Cost us about \$14,000 a mile just two years ago, now it's running \$30,000 a mile."

Higher costs to keep your electric service dependable . . . part of the reason your electric bill may be higher these days. But without dependability, electricity wouldn't be worth much . . . would it?



The Electric Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 930.5

ATTENTION:

We Offer the BEST in Service and Repair

Amana.

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REMOTE SYSTEM
uses the furnace blower and duct work you already own.



PACKAGE SYSTEM
for homes without a forced warm-air furnace.

The hotter the day, the happier you'll be to get home. For a home-cooling analysis and cost estimate, call today.

Summer heat getting you down?
Is your refrigerative cooling unit in need of repair?
We'll help you Beat the Heat!
We feature fast, dependable service on all brands, day or night.

BRIGHTBILL BUILDING SUPPLY
904 Ave. D. 298-2726
all work guaranteed

Hope This Ad Doesn't Sound Hoggish



But We Admit That We Want All Of The Business We Can Take Care Of (right) Six Days A Week.

We Appreciate YOUR Patronage

Abernathy Oil Co.

709 AVE. D -- 298-2255
ROYCE HENSON -- 298-2671

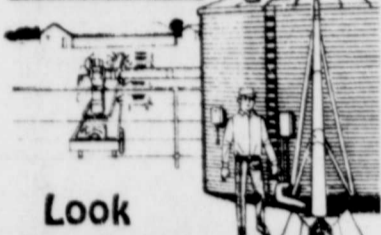
Brent Newtons Move To Colorado

The members of the Church of Christ church had a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Brent Newton Sunday night. The Newtons have moved to Buena Vista, Colo. where Brent will be employed. They also will be working with the mission church there that the Abernathy church established and supports a pastor.

It was reported that there was a large crowd and sandwiches and all the trimmings were served.

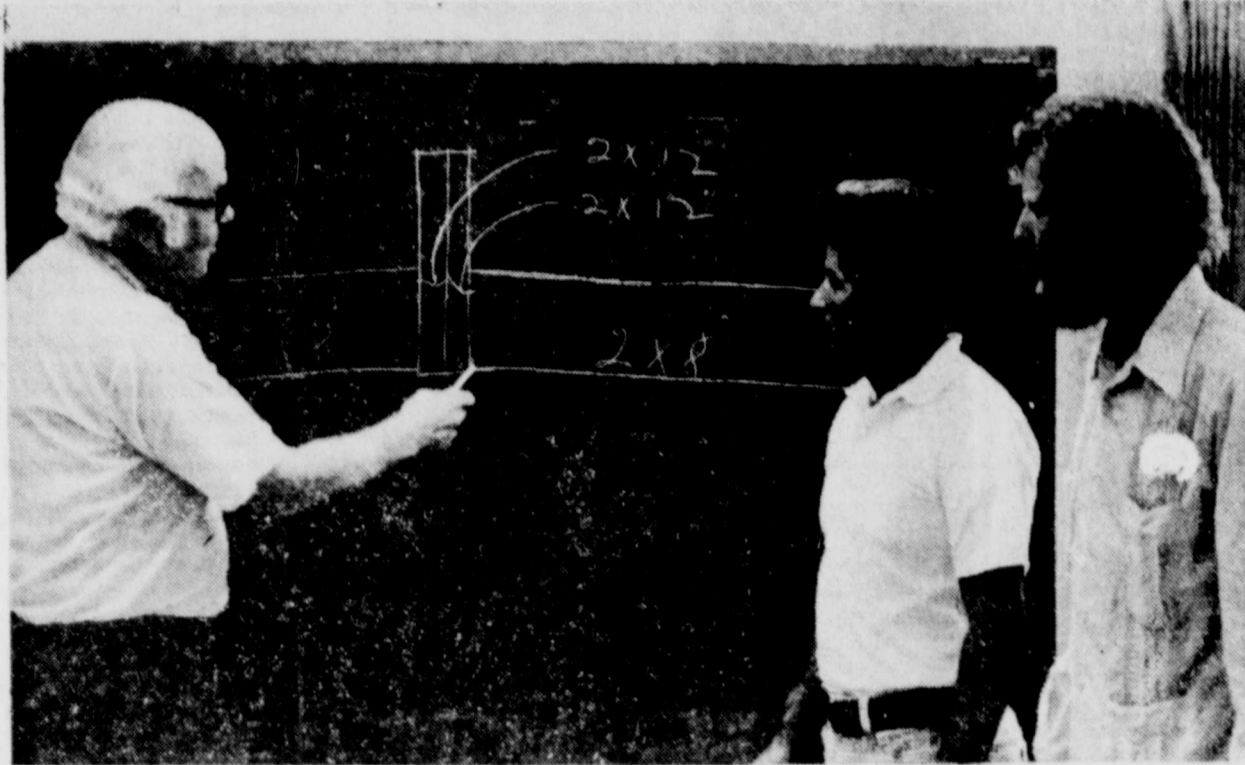
Mrs. Roy Sons visited her mother Mrs. L. S. Wilson last Friday. Mrs. Wilson went to Canyon with Mrs. Sons to get her daughter Lanae.

SAFETY CORNER



Look for Guards

New ASAE standards for auger conveyors specify that intake and fighting auger must be guarded to prevent accidental contact. Hopper must be covered with grating or baffle cover. Also, all rotating shafts and drives must be guarded and belts, pulleys, and gears must be shielded at danger points.



INSPECTION INSTRUCTION—Training specialist George Stock, left, outlines the ins and outs of building inspection for Max Garza, center, of Abernathy and Tom Nance of Anthony during a five-day Municipal Inspectors Training School here.

The seminar, one of 25 conducted throughout the state, is designed to encourage and train persons in the field and is offered by the Texas Engineering Extension Service of Texas A & M University. (Staff Photo)

Deadline For Use Of Old Series Food Stamps

Food stamp recipients can use 50-cent, \$2 and old \$5 food stamps until Aug. 31, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced today.

USDA introduced a new food stamp series—\$1, \$5 and \$10—on March 1 with a deadline of June 30 for spending old series food stamps at authorized retail food stores and meal services. The deadline was extended to allow recipients who were issued old coupons in March, April and May adequate time to use them.

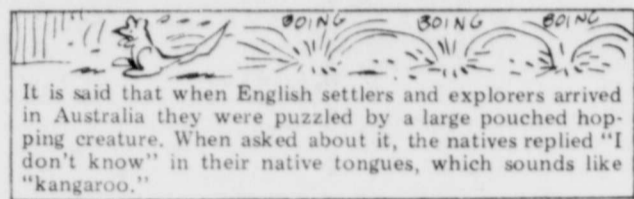
Grocers and meal services can redeem old coupons at commercial banks through Sept. 30.

The change, which will be effective July 1, 1975, will be published in the Federal Register of Wednesday, July 9.

Mrs. Ralph Wolf is a patient in Highland Hospital, Lubbock.



ALL SMILES— Iowa 4-Hers seen to be all smiles during their recent going away party. They are L. to R. back row Jane Anderson, Candee Crain, Lyle J. Geer, Steve Anderson, Joy Samuelson, Brian Williams and Marc Stevens. L. to R. front row, Julie Powers, Lynn Freed, Kim Tudor, Mary Sunderman and Scott Swanson.



It is said that when English settlers and explorers arrived in Australia they were puzzled by a large pouched hopping creature. When asked about it, the natives replied "I don't know" in their native tongues, which sounds like "kangaroo."

Texas Folk Arts To Be Featured In Festival

Fifty artists and craftsmen have been selected for the fourth annual Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, August 7-10, one-third introducing new and unusual modes to funlovers at the statewide celebration sponsored by the UTSA Institute of Texas Cultures.

"How-to-do-it" demonstrations to entertain and inform visitors are the heart of Texas' "Biggest Block Party" that also features ethnic foods, music, dances, games and contests on 15-acres around the Institute.

Each booth will be manned by demonstrating craftsmen with helps to let visitors purchase the objects they can see made before their eyes.

Robert Lee Herndon, of Arkansas Pass, will prepare his coiled and striking mounts of rattlesnakes, some 7 and 8 ft. long, sharing his reptile taxidermy skill. Six-year-old Conn Herndon will begin by skinning and stuffing snakes with sawdust and display his two harmless pet hognose snakes. Onlookers can then see a longer lasting process

using borax for curing the fleshed hide and styrofoam for forms.

Assisting will be Aurora Herndon, age 13, and Nan Ruth Herndon, who will deep fry fresh rattlesnake meat for visitors to sample.

Only at the state festival can one find lye soap made with coon oil, a demonstration by lye soap maker Doris Riedel, Austin, and coon processors Mr. and Mrs. "Trapper" Max Deike, Kerrville.

The Delkes survived the Depression of the 30's trapping coons and stretching hides. They will render coon oil; the lightest oil for gun use; medium weight oil for cooking; heavier oil tossed in the pot to make lye soap bars.

Richard A. Clifford, of Fort Worth, will prepare handmade paper, a process invented by the Chinese about A. D. 105, using fermented and beaten mulberry bark fibers. Until the Civil War most paper was handmade. Rags were in such short supply during the Civil War some desperate papermills imported Egyptian mummies to make pulp from the wrappings.

Clifford specializes in making paper from native Texas plants and flowers: Johnson grass, Sunflower, Thistle, Cattail, Lotus or your garden clover, onion, lettuce, peas and pansley. He will produce by hand special festival paper from chili plants.

Other artists will include a calligrapher; silversmith; pen and ink wildlife drawings and Western bronzes.

Jeannie McMordie, Austin, will introduce Cathedral Window Quilting while husband Joe McMordie initiates the Festival Whittlin' School for children.

Alice M. Allen, Fritch, will do spinning on a stick using the hand spindle or Navajo spindle. Rebecca Munro, President, Austin Weavers Co-op, and a crew of 20 will spin and weave on spinning wheels and various looms.

Ms. Lee Rose, San Antonio, will do batik; Mrs. Betty Smith, Lancaster, bread sculptures; Cynthia Schwab

North, Helotes, Baker's Clay Creations, a German kitchen craft.

Lonita Straus, Melvin, will make silhouettes and Mrs. Lee Ann Stubbins, Beeville, paper mache'.

The artist of the Confederacy, Bruce Marshall, Austin, will present historical painting.

Pioneer crafts will be preserved and demonstrated. Including those of the blacksmith, tinsmith, leather ropemaker, and glass blower.

Visitors can enjoy various ethnic crafts by Polish, Mexican, Indian, Japanese, Chinese, German, Wendish and Spanish Texans.

It's organized pandemonium including constant entertainment on seven stages, the foods of 24 nations, and dozens of games and contests to observe or jump in and participate.

Regular admission is \$2.50 for adults; 50¢ children under 12. Discount tickets are \$2, adults and 35¢, children, available until August 2 from the Institute, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Tx. 78294 for the August 7-10 party.

To share the heritage and fun of the many kinds of Texas visit the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, August 7-10.

He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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To all stockholders of CO-OP GRAIN CO.,

The 35th Annual Meeting of the Common Stockholders of Co-op Grain Company of Abernathy, Texas, will be held on TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 22, 1975, at the ABERNATHY SCHOOL CAFETERIA, commencing at 8:00 P.M. with a barbecue supper catered by Underwoods of Lubbock, Texas.

All Common Stockholders and their families are cordially invited to attend this very important function of their local grain cooperative.

The business meeting following the barbecue supper will include the annual audit report by Mr. Gene Berry of Shelton Berry & Company of Lubbock, Texas; the manager's report; an election of three directors to fill the expiring terms of office now held by Lewis Lutrick, Clayton Enger, and Ronnie Stanton; and possible amending of the by-laws of the Association which will be voted upon by the stockholders at this meeting.

Lewis Lutrick, President

W.T. Settle, Secretary

Clayton Enger - Vice president

J. W. Hamilton - director

Willie V. Dunn - director

Ronnie Stanton - director

Pierce Truett - director

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MASTER CHEF (AMK)
 The better grill
 Cash price: \$145.71
 *Budget price: \$176.40
 Budget terms: no down payment. \$4.90 per month for 36 months

PARTY HOST (HEJ)
 The professional one
 Cash price: \$174.15
 *Budget price: \$210.60
 Budget terms: no down payment. \$5.85 per month for 36 months

CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)
 The outdoor range
 Cash price: \$250.20
 *Budget price: \$302.76
 Budget terms: no down payment. \$8.41 per month for 36 months

FLAVOR TWIN (GRB-40C)
 Dual burner grill
 Cash price: \$187.74
 *Budget price: \$227.16
 Budget terms: no down payment. \$6.31 per month for 36 months

*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance. Prices include normal post-type installation and 5% sales tax.

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IOWA VISITORS -- L. to R., Back Row-- Lori Anderson, Sandra Liljedahl, Angela Esajas, Cindee Crain, Barb Miller, Angela Herzberg, Lorraine Fisher. Front row L. to R., Carol Frank, Beth Eggert, Risa Reese, Julie Van Fosson, Leslie Thomas and Diane Herzberg.

FOOD PRESERVATION WORKSHOP SET

By Wynon Mayes
Preserving food--once thought of as grandma's specialty--has recently come to enjoy a surge of popularity with people of all ages. Primary reasons for this are the savings made possible and the personal satisfaction of "putting up" foods.

The booming activity of home gardening has also contributed to the revival of interest in home preserving. As food prices soar, many home flower beds have been converted into productive vegetable gardens.

Women's Aglow Group To Meet

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will have their monthly meeting July 19 at 11:30 a. m. in the Artec Room at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

A food preservation workshop has been planned for Friday, July 18 beginning at 10:00 a. m. at the Reddy Room in Plainview, according to Mrs. Wynon Mayes, County Extension Agent.



VISITORS FROM IOWA -- L. to R., Back row-- Lorraine Fisher, Barb Miller, Connie King and Donna Cummings.

Family Gathering In Knight Home

Boyd Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight, visited last weekend in the home of his parents while on leave from the Marines.

Other visitors last weekend in the Knight home included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knight and daughter Angel of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. James Jantz and two daughters, Tonja and Tammy of New Boston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Knight and sons, Jared and Jeremy of Abernathy.

FULTONS ENJOY CALIFORNIA TRIP

Mrs. L. Michael Fulton and son, Jon Mark, recently returned from a week-long stay in Los Angeles, California, where Ruth was a delegate at the National Education Association convention July 3-8.

native dances of their homelands. The program also featured children from all over the world, performing in the International Children's Choir.

"RAYS OF HOPE"
by Pat Stanton

What is true repentance before God? The answer for this is given in 2 Chronicles 7:14. There are four basic points listed in order to find forgiveness and healing.

someone else to do this. James 4:7-11 teaches us to humble ourselves if we want to be lifted up.

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AHS DIRECTOR AND BANDSMEN ATTEND BAND CAMP

Abernathy band director George Riddell and four AHS band students are participating in the Texas Tech Band Camp that got under way this week in Lubbock.

Susan Davenport Attends Seminar

Five Hale County high school students are attending the 13th annual Texas Farm Bureau High School Citizenship Seminar at Baylor University in Waco this week under sponsorship of the Hale County Farm Bureau.

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Form 64p (State)-(12-74) PUBLISHER'S COPY

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The First State Bank" of Abernathy in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1975.

	DOLLARS		Cts.
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ none unposted debits)	1	342	246 37
2. (a) U.S. Treasury securities	796,039	51	
(b) Obligations of Federal Financing Bank	225	000	00
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	25	380	82
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		none	
5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate stocks)		none	
6. Trading account securities	3	200	000 00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5	478	580 24
8. Other loans		32	471 98
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			1 00
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			none
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated			none
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			none
13. Other assets (item 6 of "Other Assets") (including \$ none direct lease financing)	11	099	719 92
14. TOTAL ASSETS			
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	252	451 16
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	930	187 53
17. Deposits of United States Government		95	742 14
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		597	160 28
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions			none
20. Deposits of commercial banks		29	058 97
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.			none
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS		\$ 9,904,600.08	
(a) Total demand deposits		\$ 4,634,214.42	
(b) Total time and savings deposits		\$ 5,270,385.66	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			none
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money			none
25. Mortgage indebtedness			none
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding			none
27. Other liabilities			none
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	9	904	600 08
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES			none
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES			
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)		160	815 58
31. Other reserves on loans			none
32. Reserves on securities			none
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		160	815 58
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
34. Capital notes and debentures (specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)			none
35. Equity capital, total	1	034	304 26
36. Preferred stock-total par value (No. shares outstanding none)			none
37. Common stock-total par value (No. shares authorized 2500) (No. shares outstanding 2500)		250	000 00
38. Surplus		509	304 26
39. Undivided profits		25	000 00
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			none
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1	034	304 26
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	11	099	719 92
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10	143	137 61
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5	486	603 56
3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts			none
4. Standby letters of credit			none

I, Billy F. Skipper, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly [SWEAR] [AFFIRM] that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest: *Billy F. Skipper*

James Jantz
Jon Mark Fulton
Jimmy Jantz } Directors

State of Texas, County of Hale, on the 8th day of July, 1975.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1975, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1977. *Donna H. [Signature]* Notary Public.

Photographers click in the Yellow Pages

