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"ETC. " By Lori Hopson

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Mrs. W. A. Scott has had, to say the least, a very terrifying experience recently. As a confirmed coward, I can only say she has my deep respect and admiration for her courage and presence of mind in such a harrowing situation.

She told us when we poke to her recently that she would like to express her appreciation for those of you who have expressed your concern for her during the past few days.

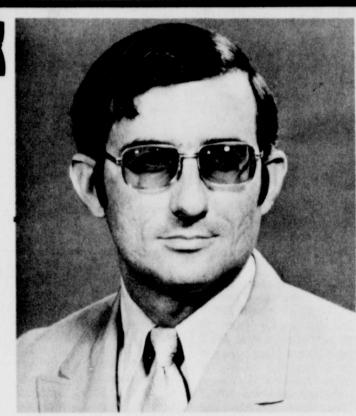
Don't forget to bring the kids in for photographs next Wednesday. They're freeof charge and will be published in the Review in the following weeks. Parents and grandparents are also welcome, and now would be a good time to have that famlly portrait made.

Only the children's pic-tures will be published, but prints of the youngsters and adults, (family groups,) will be available for purchase fr-Wall Studios at a later date.

We hear that it was hard to tell who enjoyed the visit of the Iowa 4-H ers the most, guests or hosts. During their stay in homes throughout the area, the visitors made in formative tours of 'places of interest' in the south plains area; including a trip to Palo Duro Canyon to see the Musical drama, "Texas", and a tour of the museum at Texas Tech. We hope they learned during their visit that Texas is 'big' in more than one way!

Masons Schedule Work Day July 19

Abernathy Lodge No. 1142 A.F. & A.M. will have a work day Saturday, July 19 at the lodge hall, Rudloph Richter, Worshipful Master urges all Masons to turn out. The work will begin about 8:30.



Michel S. Johnson ... receives degree

Michel S. Johnson Receives Degree

Michel Sherlon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iver L. Johnson of 611 12th Street, will receive his Master of Religious Education degree during summer commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological

Seminary, July 18, 10 a.m. Michel is presently serving as pastor at Steinar Baptist Church of Steiner, Texas and as music and youth director at First Baptist church of Kopperl, Texas.

A 1966 graduate of Abernathy High School, he received his BA degree in religion from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Following his graduation next week, Michel and his wife, Sandra, will be looking for a full-time pastorate.

bud-Lott, was named State

contest was also conducted,

and voting delegates to the

national FFA convention in

Kansas City, Mo., in Nov-

elected a state sweetheart.

Martine Griffis of Pasadena,

from ten candidates elected

by the ten FFA areas in the

state. Kym Thompson repre-

sented Area I in the state

In addition, delegates

ember were selected.

sweetheart contest.

The state public speaking

president.

Jerry Fuller Named Freshman Coach At Plainview High

Jerry Fuller, son of Mrs. Lois Fuller of Abernathy, has been named as freshman athletic coach for Plainview High School this year, according to a recent announcement by PHS athletic director George Kirk.

Fuller, an All-District gridder at Abernathy where he played for Don Williams, current D. E. coordinator at Plainview High, was in the insurance business last year, and played two years as quarterback and defensive back at the University of Houston, He also played two years at Angelo State as a defensive

He graduated from Angelo State in 1974 and will be teaching history at Plainview High in addition to his oncoming coaching duties. His wife, Jan, is an elementary physical education teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Ma Dougal of Heavener, Okla. visited his daughters Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis and family and Dr. Barbara McDougal.

Dr. Barbara McDougal and nieces Cindy, Patsy and Joan Davis spent a few days in Santa Fe and Albuquerque, N. M. last week.

There is a house being built on the west side of the Billy Shipman home for the Hoodie Lewis and family.

LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND STATE F. F. A. CONVENTION

Twelve members of the state. Mark Ellison, of Rose Abernathy Future Farmers of America chapter attended the 47th State FFA Convention in Houston, Texas last week in the city's Astro Arena. The theme for the convention was

"FFA, A Chance for Growth". Kent Harrison, president of the local chapter and Walter (Speck) Cox, chapter advisor, attended the three-day meeting of representatives of over 900 FFA chapters from throughout the state which included the awarding of advanced degrees, scholarships and awards to outstanding members of the organization,

Abernathy voting delegates to the convention included Robert Scott, Mark Burress, Scott Lutrick, Steve Oswalt, and chapter and Area I sweetheart, Kym Thompson,

Other Abernathians in attendance were Bart Scott, David Skipper, Wayne Mc Guire, Torie Adams, Debby Oswalt and David Scott. Also, Mrs. Coralie Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oswalt and Mrs. Pete

Thompson One of the highlights of the convention was the awarding of the Lone Star Farmer degree to Abernathians Steve Oswalt and Ro-

bert Scott. Among the business transacted at the convention was the election of a state president from nominees representing the ten areas of the

Grandaughters Visit From South Carolina

Mrs. Clois Johnson flew to Dallas this week and met her granddaughters at the airport and flew back to Lubbock with them. They are Jamie and Regena Water. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Waters of Mauldine, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Waters will come to visit his mother and family Mr. and Mrs. Clois Johnson in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Inman and Cameron of Abilene were guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson this week.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES TO BE

TAKEN AT REVIEW OFFICE

Wed. July 23rd is the big day set to take Living Color pictures of your little ones. The Weekly Review is having pictures taken of all children accompanied by their parents or other guardian to the News office between 11 AM and 6 PM absolutely free of any charge or obligation.

The Review wants to publish a picture of your child in a photographic feature series of local children entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow.

A professional children's photographer will take the the pictures in Direct Living Color. We emphasize, therefore, that you dress the children colorfully so as to take full advantage of the beauty of Color photography.

NO CHARGE TO PARENTS There is no charge or obligation for taking the pic-

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and boys, Blane and Michael of Arlington, spent the 4th of July holidays with their parents and grandparents, Mrs. Leck Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Faver. Blane remained for a few days

Others visiting the Faver's were their daughter and family from Tuson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lewis, David, Darla and Brent, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Faver and children, Jeffie and Honey Page of Dalhart.

tures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Review nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either. Proofs will be shown in Color and you may obtain Color portraits by arranging direct with the studio representative if you want them. That is entirely up to you! The pictures appearing in the newspaper will be black and white.

GOOD PICTORIAL FEATURE In keeping with the quality Feature policy of this newspaper, we want to make this a memorable Feature. This means we want all the pictures of local youngsters we can get to run in the paper. Kiddies and parents alike will reap no end of fun and pride as the pictures appear in the paper. Mothers and fathers of children in the area which this newspaper circulates, please help us and remember the date Wed. July 23rd at News office and bring your children to be photo-

graphed. If you have not already made an appointment for this community event do it now, Call Sherri Cecil at phone number 298-2367 and avoid the possibility of a long wait.

Tom Hernandez underwent surgery lastweek in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Patsy Tucker visited her family in Chilicothe recent-

Three Men Sought In Friday's Armed Robbery

Local police are seeking three black men in connection with the Friday morning armed robbery of Scott Furniture and Appliance store here, where an estimated \$800 was taken in funds belonging

to the store and to General Telephone Company.

approximately 10:00 a.m., while Mrs. W. A. Scott was alone in the store. Her son,

time of the robbery.

The robbery occured at store owner Bob Scott, was in

MRS. FULTON HONORED FOR THEME CONTRIBUTION

Fulton of 511 Ave. G. wasrecently the recipient of a home display flag unit for her con-tribution of a theme for the city of Olton's observance of the Nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Mrs. Fulton's phrase, "Offer Loyalty To Our Nation", was chosen by an Olton Chamber of Commerce planning committee as most expressive of the purpose for the city's contemplated celebration.

The simple acrostic, formed by the spelling of the name of the city, also suggested a corrective remedy for current ills abroad in the land, according to the reasoning of committee members present

Mrs. George Redinger, Olten chamber se cre tary, stated that, having heard of

Services Held For Neice of Local Woman

Services were held at 2 p.m. July 11 at the First Baptist Church in New Deal for Jimie Lynn Utley, 20, who died about 11:15 a. m. July 9 in Methodist Hospital from injuries received in a car accident on U. S. 84 near Lubbock.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Utley of 2327 54th St.

Officiating was the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of the church, Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She was a neice of Mrs. J. W. Hamilton of Abernathy.

Mrs. Fulton "responded with an inspiring suggestion. "

inger.

Services Held For Mrs. Kveton

lenghty illness.

Services were at 10:30 a. m. July 11 in St. Isidore's Catholic Church. Rev. Clifton Cochran, pastor officiat-

A native of Czechoslovakia. Mrs. Kveton moved to Abernathy from Electra in 1930. She was a member of St. Isidore's Catholic Church. Burial was in the Odd Fel-

al Home. Survivors include her husband of Abernathy; three daughters, Angelina Provine of Capitan, N. M., Mrs. Oliver Jackson of Abernathy and Rose Krupala of Hamilton; three sons, John of Abernathy, George of Lorenzo and Henry

Her grandsons served as

Visits From California

Jennifer Meadows, age six, of San Diego, Calif. is visiting this week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webb.

'We appreciate the time. thought and effort she put forth," continued Mrs. Red-

Mrs. Fred Kveton, 78, of Abernathy died at 9 p. m. July 9th in the Hi-Plains Nursing Home of Hale Center after a

lows Cemetery here under direction of Chambers Funer-

of Petersburg; and 16 grand-

pallbearers.

Houston with his family at the

Mrs. Scott said that she sensed that "something was wrong" when the three men entered the store, adding that they "acted nervous" . and that two of the men kept watch out of the east and west windows of the store as the third man asked her for assistance in the building's furniture department

Mrs. Scottsaid that as she followed the man toward the furniture department, he turned and held a gun in her face, ordering her to remain silent and "do exactly as I

The three men then bound her hands and feet and left her in a back room of the store while they took the estimated \$800 from the store office. After what Mrs. Scott termed a short time, she realized that the men had left the store and freed herself to call local authorities to report the incident.

Scott Furniture and Appliance had recently been named as the collection office for General Telephone accounts in the local area, and Mrs. Scott said that this may have been a factor in the robbery. The extent of telephone company losses in the robbery had not yet been ascertained at press time.

mononononononono Hello World

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Perez are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. He was born July 10 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joes Antonio are the parents of a son, Ton, Michael. He was born July 10 at Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center. He weighed 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mar-tin of New Deal are the parents of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. He was born July 9 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

LETTER COMMENDS CAROL COGGIN FOR BRAVERY IN ARKANSAS EMERGENCY

The following is a letter that Rev. and Mrs. HB Coggin received this week from Dr. S. Duane Bruce, Executive Director of the South Central Jurisdiction, about their granddaughter Miss Carol Coggin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coggin of Denver City, who formerly resided near the New Deal

Miss Coggin was in the group of leaders and young people that were in the bus wreck on their way to Mt. Sequoia for a week of jurisdiction workshop. Miss Coggin is the President of Northwest Texas Conference Youth

of the Methodist Church. Miss Coggin will be a freshman this fall at South Plains College in Levelland.

* * * LETTER:

Rev. and Mrs. HB Coggin 1009 First Street Abernathy, Texas 79311

Dear Friend:

I just wanted you to know what a greet granddaughter you folks have in Carol Coggin. She exemplified her greatness in another way this week, when she with others administered first aid to those who were more seriously injured in the bus-truck accident near Siloam Springs, Arkansas. I was told by those who were there, that first aid

CORRECTION

There was a name of one of the sisters of Mrs. W. L. Mitchell left out of the arti. cle that appeared in last weeks edition of The Review. In all there were seven sisters including Mrs. Bertha Cole of Lubbock. We are sorry this error was made.

rendered by Carol and Archie Echols, perhaps saved the life of Richard Pittman and the bus driver. They gave artificial respiration and other emergency measures to these two until they reached Washington General Hospital in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

I know that you folks were very concerned about her, but she exemplified greatness in a wonderful way.

Sincerely yours, S. Duane Bruce SDB:mmd



TO BEGIN TRAINING -- Don Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, has recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He will be leaving soon for study at a technical school, or for assignment to an-Air Force unit for closely supervised on-the-job train-

Bonnie Barrows To Speak In Toler Home

er Coordinator for the Billy Graham Crusade will be in thehome of Mrs. Hoppy Toler (tonight) Thursday, to explain the prayer packet to all the women who have signed up or who would like to sign up to have a prayer meeting in their home once a week beginning the first week of

August. Mrs. Toler is the District Chairwoman for Prayer groups. There are also three ladies that are Neighborhood Coordinators for Abernathy, they are Mmes. Lanoy Stallings, Jerry Adams. and Y. E.

Snodgrass. If you would like to have a prayer group in your home you are invited to attend this meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:15 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Hoppy Toler, 611, 10th Street. At this meeting the neighborhood coordin a tors will explain how the town has been divided into these neighborhood prayer groups.

Kelly's To Celebrate 25 th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kelly will be honored with a 25th anniversary celebration from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at Harmony Community Center, Sunday

July 20. Other host include Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ray Case Jr. of Lubbock, and Jimmy Kelly Ir. of the home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarbrough, Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Petersburg, Mrs. Jerry Bomar and Mrs. Bill Styles of

Lubbock. Jimmy Drue Kelly and Edna Murle Carter were married July 21, 1950 in Lubbock, Texas. The couple moved to Petersburg area January 1951 where the couple are engaged in farming.

The couple have one grandson and one granddaugh-

Dr. Barbara McDougal is here visiting with her mother Mrs. Ben Appleton and her sister Mrs. Jimmy Davis and family. Dr. McDougal lives in Kansas City, Kan. where she works in the Kansas Medical Center and the V.A. Hospital. Dr. McDougal speciality is in kidney diease and

Dr. McDougal graduated from Abernathy High School



WORK PROGRESSES -- on the Coffee House Unlimited, a project recently undertaken by mem-

for fellowship for city teens. The coffee house will feature area musical groups entertaining with inspirational music, and refreshments for visitors. Shown here, from left to right are UMY members Jana Smith, Kathy Taylor, Roxanne Bradley and Mark Havens, weilding paint brushes in their roles as "interior" (and exterior) decorators. The group is concentrating on the use of

bers of the Abernathy UMY, or United Methodist Youth group as a means of providing a place

Thirty-six young ladies participated in the 1975 Hale County 4-H Dress Revue held Monday, July 7, reported Karen Miller, Ass't. County Extension Agent. The Revue is held each year at the closing of the annual 4-H Clothing projects, and consists of a judging event and a style show. The Hale County Agriculture Center was the site for the 9:30 a. m. judging and

the 3:00 p.m. style show.

Dress Revue were: Senior-1st-

Annette Weil of Hale Center,

emathy. Older Junior - 1st-

Sue Ann Day of Petersburg,

2nd - Renee Cummings of

Plainview, Young Junior-1st-

2nd-Melinda Huffaker of Ab-

received a Simplicity Sewing Two other events were also included in this year's Dress Revue - an Exhibit division and a Pee Wee division, Each 4-H'er that participated in the Clothing program was invited to enter other garments and The winners of this year's

entries in this division were Danette Milner of Petersburg. Donna Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stout, Jr., of Beginner - 1st - Susan Stone of Hale Center; Melisa Nivens Abernathy, 2nd-Stacy Shavor and Rhonda Nivens, daughters of Hale Center. Each winner of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nivens of Hale Center. All three girls received blue ribbons for the garments they made.

handwork to be judged in the Exhibits. The Pee Wee division was added to give girls not yet 9 years old, but prospective 4-H members, an incentive to enter the 4-H clothing program when they do become of age. The three

the theme for the show.

Host club for the Dress Revue was the Plainview 4-H Club. Committee members who prepared the narration, decoration, and refreshments were Mrs. Pat Russell, Pam McCoy, Sharon Schumaker, Chris and Rence Cummings, Mrs. Jack Dublin, Mrs. Floyd Terrell, Mrs. Ed Stanford, Mrs. James McCoy, Rhonda Sylvester, Mrs. Wesley Schi-

Clothing leaders who conducted the projects for the 4-H members were Mmes. Dennis Rhodes, Johnny Skipper, Jimmy Davis, Edward Weil, Dale Milner, Jerone Day, Joe King, Jack Hayes, Elmer Freese, Jr., Earl White,

George White, Donald Huf-

faker, William Daniel, Ed

Stanford, Larry Griffin, W. A.

Covey, Harold Thompson, Er-

vin Koelder, O. A. Stout, Del-

ton Stone, J. A. Nivens, and Kit McDaniel. Judges for the one day affair were Linda Pittman --Hockley Co., Ellen Edwards

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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 Kathey Ann, to Benjamin Franklin Gillispie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gillispie of Abernathy.

The couple plans to be Miss Denton was graduated

married August 9 in the First Baptist Church in Dallas. from Texas Tech University where her finance was a stu-

Outdoors & in Texas

By MERWYN SIMPSON

Headed to the lake thi

ummer? A few rules of the

water are always timely.

First things first . . . if you operate a boat with a motor

ou must register the boat

with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. in Austin and

dis play you assigned number on both sides of the bow. If

our boat is 16 feet or less,

ou MUST have a life

reserver on board for every

passenger. If your boat is onger than 16 feet, but less

than 26, you must have a life

preserver for every passen-

er, plus a throwable device.

you have a passenger 13

rears or younger in a boat 26 eet or shorter, they MUST wear an approved flotation levice AT ALL TIMES when

ne boat is underway. Tip of

he Week: attach your boat

railer plates with heavy wire

order that they will swing ree, and not drag off when

oading and unloading your

boat in out of the way places.

WHITE'S AUTO

STORE



BE A WINNER!

at Struve Hardware & Dry Goods

Susan Stone, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Stone, Jr., wearing the outfit that won her the first place honors in the county 4-H Dress Review, beginners division. Susan purchased her Simplicity pattern #6125, and fabric at Struve's. STRUVE HARDWARE & DRYGOODS 318 Main 298-2531

Iowa 4-H'ers Visit In Area

Friday began at 1:00 p.m.

with a senior party at the ag

center, followed by a tour of

Misscuri 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

at a real Texas-style rodeo

at Earth, Texas, and Sun-

day's agenda included a tour

of the ranch headquarters

museum at Texas Tech, fol-

lowedby an ice cream social

and going away party at the

DonMcKenzie residence here.

The Iowa 4-H'ers left here at

7:00 a. m. Monday for their

Iowa delegates in the local

area included Kim Tudor and

Julene Falk, guests of the

L. G. Montgomery family;

Joey L. Samuelson, guest of

the Don McKenzies; Carol

Frank, Jane R. Anderson,

Cindee Crain and Julie Van

Gosson, guests at the Donald

Huffaker home; and Lynn

Freed, Candie Crain and

Sandra Liliedahl, guests of

THOUGHTS

FROM

WITHIN

the Dennis Rhodes family.

Saturday saw the 4-H'ers

dancing.

trip home.

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

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

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 fiance 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 Gretna 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)

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 Lordwill answer; you will cry, and he will say, Here am I. (Isa. 58"9 NASB)

He is a rewarder of them that dilligently seek him. (Heb. 11:6 KJV) The blood of Jesus his Son

cleanses us from all sin. John 1:7 NASB) Without the shedding of lood 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, Lub-

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 Calhoon and Carol Clark.

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

and industry in Texas

increase, the ornamentals

industry will play an im-

portant role in improving

the quality of life for the

citizens of this state.

Plants not only beautify

our surrounding with

visual delights, they also

can perfume and improve

the quality of the air we

breathe. City planners

should always provide

sufficient growing space

for green plants with

their remarkable ability

to remove carbon diox-

ide from the air and re-

lease oxygen," concluded

Editor's Note -- Any ques-

tions regarding this col-

umn should be addressed

to Science Writer, Dept.

of Agricultural Communi-

cations, Texas A&M Uni-

versity, College Station,

Amy Bush of Vega is vis-

iting her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Delbert Beaton in

Abernathy. She is the dau-ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Oli -

ver Bush. She is also visit -

ing her aunt and uncle. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hopson

Oris Cecil and his father.

Buck Cecil of Paint Rock,

Texas, recently returned from

Salinas, California, where

they attended funeral ser-

and Mrs. L. A. Johnson.

and family were in Hereford

family reunion.

over the weekend to attend a

Texas 77843.

Rosberg.

America." "But I want my father," the boy would have replied. Another in the Cabinet might have said, "Son, I can get for 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 Psalmist

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 phenomona 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. Ginners say it increased their effec-

vices for Oris' uncle, Phil Cecil.

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO. Abemathy

tive capacity and solved labor

scheduling problems.

Disease of ornamental growers to become a injury by 'bad' air. "As both population major supplier of orna-

states.

mental plants for the mid-

western and southern

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.

types have been observed

to be responsible for re-

duced production of nur-

sery plants, bedding plants

and foliage plants in the

"Root and stem dis-

eases which originate

from untreated potting

soil are probably the most

serious concern to nurs-

erymen. 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

of enemies, you can see

what a big job we're tak-

ing on. These fungi are

difficult to control by

matters worse, the pres-

ence of this type disease

is not usually detected

until severe plant dam-

age has occurred," says

"And to make bad

"With such a line up

usually bacteria.

chemical means.

state," says Rosberg.

"Plant diseases of all

Plague Texas Ornamentals

plants costs Texas householders and producers millions of dollars a year. Both annual and per-

Plant Diseases

ennial 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 adapta-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

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

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

very favorable response

"New methods of treat-Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Barton ng potting mixtures to Barbara and their son and daugh ter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Greg control disease carriers in Barton of Lubbock returned this the soil will allow diseaseweek from a visit with their son free plants to be supand brother, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barton in Atlanta, Ga. plied 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 nem-

atodes and disease on imported plants is very common. Measures must be taken to insure that imported plants are diseasefree. 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

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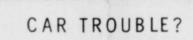
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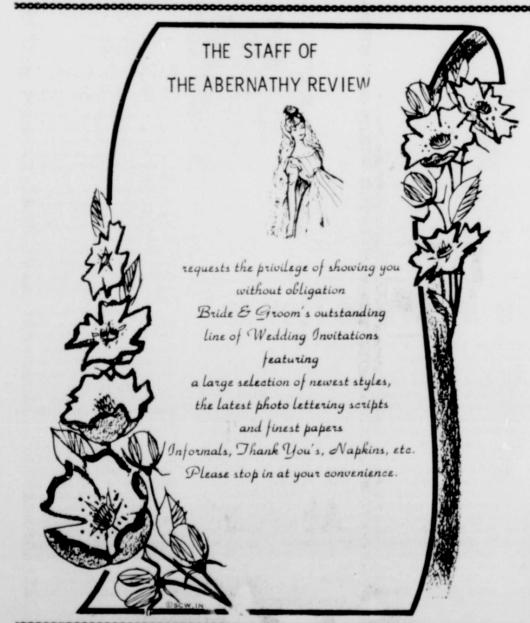
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ful it was to have your feet

firmly planted on good, solid

family, the Ronnie Goughs

of that city, and their house-

guest, 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

months before that both our

families would spend the

lion's share of the time we

were to be there on a camp-

ing 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

We left Saturday morning

bound for Grand Teton Na-

tional 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, draw-

ing in my breath in short,

audible gasps, I expect that

our hosts were convinced that

I was a victim of some rare

something there.)

It had been decided

about midnight.

Have you ever descended



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 loo 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.

DRESS REVUE ... from page one

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

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:

Joan Davis	blue
Kelly Thompson	blue
Mandy Thompson	blue
Chady Turnerssandssan	

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Mrs. J. B. Anderson is a patient in Hi Plains Hospital,

Linda Trolinder	blue
Jane Sande son	blue
Kathy Raybon	-re
Vicky McKenzie	blue
YOUNG JUNIORS .	
Tonya Wisdom	blu
Tina Covey	
Patsy Davis	blu
OLDER JUNIORS	
Cindy Davis	-blu
Jo Ann Stone	
Sherri Stone	-blu
Leah Skipper	blu
Jorene Hobgood	
SENIOR	

Kym Thonpson-----blue

Denese Rhodes-----blue

Mmes. Helen Harkey and Cula Vogle, both of Lubbock, recently visited their sister, Mrs. W.A.Sc-

Van Gallaway was a guest in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gallaway 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 convalesant home in De Sota.

We hear through the grapevine that Kent Harrison almost metup 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 tenday Texas State Teacher's Association tour of Switzerland, Germany, Austria and

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

ground? Suppose you discovered, for your consternation, that the ground isn't necessarily as solid as it seems. me, they sat up and took notice then! But that's an-My family and I made this discovery for ourselves on other story.) At Grand Teton we saw: our recent vacation trip to Wyoming. We left Abernathy, hearts mountairs, glaciers, girl Park Rangers, chipmonks, a beautiful lake, and more maglight and flags flying, in the early hours of Thursday, June nificentscenery than I could 26, enroute to Evanston, ever begin to tell about. We Wyoming, for a visit with Rob's twin brother and his

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 Rangerstopped 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 Geor-gia and I told them that we couldn't possibly have supper ready by then, and that, if they went, we would leavetaking tent, the food, and the firewood, and leaving

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

only the children to greet

them when they returned.

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 Faighful 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 Gyser Basin, one of several gyser 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 themselves) and thermal

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 stream 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

Earthquake Turns Vacation Into Adventure sunning himself in another meadow, totally oblivious to his enthralled, 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

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 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

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

Itseems 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. Everyone 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 se cond, 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 se conds 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 occuring, and so much dust rising, that the entire canyon was obscured from

It was such an awesome spectable, and I wasso 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 pro-

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 thatbelieves a person should stepout 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 advacate 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 gotstarted 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 Parks, and fervently hoping for a chance to return some

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, fourday trip this time. The most memorable things about this portion of our vacation were spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display from the top of a mountain as we sat in the yard of our motel in Ouray, Colorado -- one of my favorite spots on the face of the earth -- and the trip to the Black Canyon of the Cunni-

The long-range results of

the trip for me were many: I learned that my vocabulary of adjectives is practically stunned (I kept saying, "beau-tiful", "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.

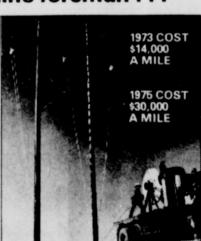
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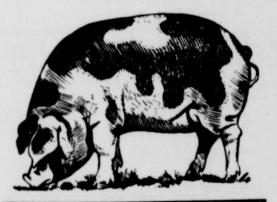
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Brent Newtons Move To Colorado

The members of the Church of Christ church had a going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Brent Newton Sunday night. The Newton's have moved to Buena Vista, Colo. where Brentwill 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 sand-wiches 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.



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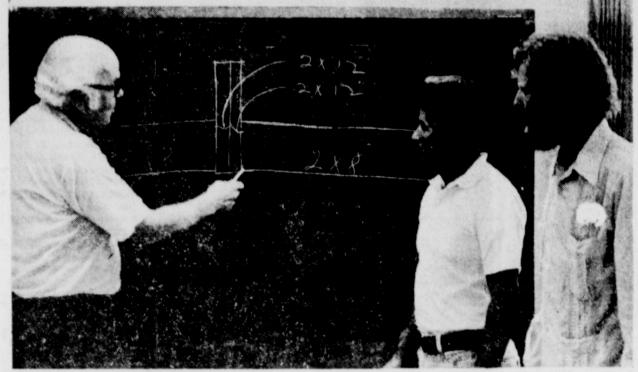
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in Australia they were puzzled by a large pouched hop-

ping creature. When asked about it, the natives replied "

don't know" in their native tongues, which sounds like

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 Ag-riculture (USDA) announced

USDA introduced a new food stampseries -- \$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

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

The change, which was effectively July 1, 1975, will be published in the Federal Register of Wednesday, July

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

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make silhouettes and Mrs. Lee

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ALL SMILES -- Iowa 4-Her's 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.

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Texas Folk Arts To Be Featured In Festival

Fifty artists and craftsmen have been selected for the fourth annual Tevas 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 Texan 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 helpers to let visitors purchase the objects they can see made before their

Robert Lee Herndon, of Arkansas Pass, will prepare his coiled and striking mounts of rattlesnakes, some 7 and 8 ft. ong, 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

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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 processers Mr. and Mrs. "Trapper" Max Deike, Kerrville. The Deikes 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 cookie baking; heavier oil tossed in the pot to make lye soap

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 floers, Until the Civil Wor most paper was handmade. Rags were in such short supply during the Civil War some desperate papermillers imported Egyptian mummies to ake pulp from the wrapp-

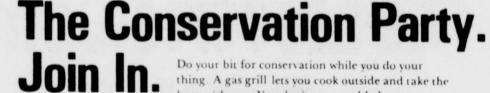
Clifford specializes in making paper from native Texas plants and flowers: Johnson grass, Sunflower, Thistle, Cattail, Lotus or your garden ct'ery, onion, lettuce, peas and parsley. He will produce by hand special festival paper from chili

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

Jeannie McMordie, Austin, will introduce CathedralWindow Quilting while husband Joe McMordie initiates the Festival Whittlin' School for

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

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



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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 ammending of the by-laws of the Association which will be voted upon by the stockholders at this meeting.

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"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.

Listen with your heart to the words from this verse: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways: then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive theirsin, and will heal their land, "

Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? But when you examine each step in the light of Jesus' teachings, it isn't such

a small matter. To humble yourself before God, you must have your outer shell broken. The self that you portray to your friends and the world, this old nature mustbe subdued and humbled.

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

lifted up. You cannot be humble before God if you are not humble toward others. The Bible teaches that we are to prefer others before ourselves. "Be meek and you will inherit the

earth. This verse in 2 Chronicles is usually applied to our nation as a whole. It works best my life when I apply it in a personal way.

Isaiah 1:19 says that if ye be willing and obedient, you shall eat the good of the land. A humble man will have his needs taken care of.

Humbleness doesn't mean that you wear old shoes or that you never speak out. Humbleness is an attitude of the heart toward God and others.

If you stay humble, you will never hatefully attack another person. Actually, it takes a very strong person to control their inner emotions. Anyone that lashes out at another is showing how weak and troubled he is.

Reverence for God is the beginning of all wisdom and humility. Psalm 34:7-10 tells the success story of a man that humbles himself before

There are seven steps to true repentance and humility. These are listed below: 1. Fear of God 2, Confess sins to God 3. Praise God continually 4. Submit to and obey God 5. Submit to others 6. Be a servant 7. Confess faults to

These steps are the basic teachings of the New Testa-

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 "putt-

The booming activity of home gardening has also contributed to the revival of inerest in home preserving. As food prices soar, many home

Women's Aglow

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will have their monthly meeting July 19 at 11:30 a. m. in the Aztec Room at the South Park Inn in Lubbock. The Women's Aglow is for all women in Lubbock and surrounding towns, that enjoy meeting together for christian fellowship. There will be a buffet luncheon followed by a speaker.

Speaker for the meeting will be Betty Glaser of Odessa. She has been in demand as Gospel Business Men'sFellowship, she has been on televi-Crusade.

Special music will be by

Vicki Havens 298-2033.

The speaker for the August meeting of Women's Aglow will be Miss Bonnie Barrows.

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. Those attending are Tom Adams, Gene Amerson, Judy Loper and Susie Hopson and Cindy Riddell a member of AJHS

band. Riddell is teaching private lessons for saxaphone and also working with sectional rehearsals for the bands there. The school will last for two weeks.

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.

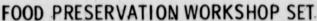
They are Baynetta McCurry of Plainview, Kenny Rudolph Campbell of Hale Center, Jerald Greenhaw of Cotton Center, Steve Phillips of Petersburg, and Susan Lyn Davenport of

Purpose of the school is to provide training in the funda-mentals of the free enterprise system, to explain how communist systems function, and to discuss basic responsibilities of good citizenship, according to Grady Murry of Plainview, president of the county farm or-

Some 450 junior and senior high school students from across Texas are attending the seminar. Training also will be provided by films and a panel of young inmates from the of young inmates from the Huntsville unit of the Texas Penal System.

Lecturers include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College at Searcy, Ark.; Dal Shealy, assistant head football coach at Baylor University; Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, author, lawyer and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent; and Dr. Phillip Gramm, agricultural economist at Texas A&M University in College Sta-

Better is the end of a thing than the beginning thereof; and the patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit. (Ecclesiastes 7:8 KJV)



By Wynon Nayes flower beds have been converted into productive vegetable gardens. matoes and cucumbers, for instance -- can produce much more in one growing season than a single family can consume. Canning, freezing, or

ing up" foods.

Group To Meet

shop 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. During the workshop Mrs. Mayes and Mrs. Karen Miller, Ass't Co. Extnesion Agent, will be demonstration the use of the pressure canner as well as the waterbath method of preserving foods. The agents will be canning beans, tomatoes, and pineapple.

speaker for prayer groups, Full sion on the Vicki Jamersion Show and recently returned home from a 30 day tour from India with the "Greater Works

Jame Jeter. If you would like more in-

formation about the Women's Aglow call Janice Ellison, Lubbock, Phone 792-6524 or

to be bery interesting. Registration fee for the workshop is only 50¢ and door prizes will be given. I hope everyone interested in food preservation will attend the workshop, states Mrs. Mayes.

Also scheduled to be de-

monstrated on Friday, July 18

is the new Food Dehydrater.

This demonstration will begin

the morning session, states

Mrs. Mayes. This is a rela-

tively new method for most

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Some prolific crops - to-

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garden or not, putting up

food allows you to take max-

imum advantage of good sea-

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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. Boyd's new address is:

L/cpl Boyd D. Knight 463-96-4353 Sec/Co. 1st Plt. Mar. Bks. Pearl Harbor Hawaii F. P. O. San Francisco, Calif. 96610

Othervisitors lastweekend in the Knight home included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knight and daughter Angel of Little Rock, Arkansas; Mrs. James Jantz and two daughters, Tonis 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 native dances of their home-lands. The program also fea-tured children from all over and son, Jon Mark, recently returned from a week-long stay in Los Angeles, California, where Ruth was a dele-

the world, performing in the International Children's gate at the National Education Choir. Association convention July

Jon Mark traveled with other children of convention delegates to such Californian attractions as Dismeyland, Magic Mountain, and the animal wildlife preserve, which is run in conjuction with the San Diego Zoo.

Both Ruth and Jon Mark enjoyed a harbor excursion in which they toured parts of the California coast, and made a trip into the city of Tijuana, countries, performing the Mexico.

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They were accompanied

on their trip by Ruth's sister

and brother-in-law. Rev.

and Mrs. Jesse Pedroza of Van

While in Los Angeles, Mrs.

Fulton enjoyed, along with

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tured dancers from other

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Peacock-Duffey Vows Exchanged

Peggy Ruth Peacock and Lloyd Wayne Duffey were united in marriage in a doublering ceremony Friday, July 11th at the First Baptist Church of New Deal. The Rev. Ed Scarbrough officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peacock of Abernathy. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duffey of Lubbock. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza detailed with pearled French chantilly lace forming an oval yoke and encircling the long full sheer sleeves. A crystal pleated ruffle outlined the yoke, neckline and cuffs and repeated on the deep pleated flounce of the hemline, back skirt and chapel train.

A camelot hat held a matching lace bordered man-

Miss Shipman Hosts

Gretna Shipman gave a back yard party for a number of friends July 7. Those enjoying the good meal of fried chicken, salads and home-made ice cream and angel food cake were: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ward, Mrs. L. S. Wilson, Sook Moreland, Dorothy Adams, Hixie Royal, Amy Lee Smithee, Maude

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Backyard Party

Pettit of Houston, Benny Lobesten of Lubbock and the hostess Gretna Shipman, The visiting and getting together again was enjoyed by all. ------

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the impression that there was

furious activity every day. In

truth, very significant events

occured and then were fol-

lowed by periods of relative

calm. Even during these calm

periods, activity was under-

way to prepare for future

by American forces was the

short supply of powder, am-

munition, and other articles

of war. Efforts were made to

promote the manufacture of

munitions, but with little suc-

tions, however, violated the

The importation of muni-

A major handicap faced

In looking back at the

...nee Peggy Ruth Peacock

provisions of the Continental

Association agreed upon by

the colonial governments.

Therefore, on July 15, 1775,

the Continental Congress pro-

vided for an exception in the

trade embargo for any vessel

that would import gunpowder,

saltpeter, sulphur, brass field

peices, or good muskets fit-

ted with bayonets. The Con-

gress concluded that its own

laws should not be allowed to

On July 18, Congress also

limit its own defense efforts.

recommended that each co-

lony establish a committee of

safety to oversee and direct

the defense preparations for

The following day, on July

19, Congress appointed peace

commissioners to deal with

the various Indian tribes. For

purposes of dealing with the

Indians the country was divi-

ded into northern, middle,

and southern districts. The

purpose of the commissioners

was not to ally the colonies

with the Indians, but to keep

the Indians from allying

sporadic, defense plans were

Americans dealt with the In-

dians through diplomatic ar-

rangements the Spanish in

Texas tried to deal with them

tempted to bring Indians to-

gether in what they called

reductions" at the missions.

This policy was in direct con-

trast to the practices in New

Mexico where the native in-

habitants already lived toget-

her in cities or "pueblos." At

the mission the friers instruct-

ed the Indians in Catholic

doctrine, ministered to their

physical needs, and used their

labor to support the mission.

The success in all three areas

was often open to question,

but mostly the missionaries

were very conscientious in

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In Texas the friars at-

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carnations and baby's breath. Attending the bride as Maid of Honorwas Miss Sherry Hamilton and as Matron of Honor was Mrs. Mary Styles, sister of the bride, both of Lubbock.

Melissa Styles of Lubbock was flower girl, and Jerry Shipley also of Lubbock was ring bearer. Best Man was Raymond

Garrison and the groomsman was Donnie Duffey, the grooms brother. Both of Lub-

-in-law of the groom. with a high neckline, sheer

Ushers were Bobby Styles, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kerry Townsley, brother The bridal attendants wore

formal length gowns of pale vellow dotted swiss styled

front oval yoke, empire waist-

line accented with a yellow

satin ribbon circling the waist

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sheer puffed sleeves.

They carried nosegay arrangements of white roses and yellow carnations and haby's reath. The flower girl wore a

gown matching the bridal attendants gowns and carried an arrangement of flowers in the bride's colors in a basket. The groom wore a white

formal tuxedo trimmed in black and a white shirt. His boutienniere was a white rose. The groomsmen and ushers

and Fathers of the couple

wore black tuxedo with yellow shirts. They wore boutiennieres of yellow carna-The ringbearer wore a white tuxedo with a yellow

er's pillow. For the candlelight ceremony the church was de corated with matching swirled candlelabras ateach side and a straight candelabra in the

shirt and carried the ringbear-

middle. All had yellow candles and were decorated with greenery.

the ceremony consisted of "The Wedding Song". Organist was Mrs. Kathryn Styles and soloist was Miss Janice Duffey.

by Lorene Peacock,

A reception hosted by the bride's parents followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving were Mrs. Mary Katherine Attebury, Mrs. Wanda Miller, Miss Jimmalene Cooley and Paula Garrison.

The table was covered by

Special pews were marked by bows in the brides co-

Music accompainment for 'The Twelfth of Never" and

The guests were registered

a vellow tablecloth. A candelabra arrangement was used as the centerpiece along with the bouquets of the Maid of Honor and Matron of Honor. The three-tiered cake was white with yellow roses, topped with the traditional

bride and groom ornament. As the couple left on a honeymoon trip to New Mexico the bride wore a pant suit of yellow and green. The groom wore a yellow leisure

The couple plans to make their home at 1303 65th Drive in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of New Deal High School and is employed by Lennox Industries of Lubbock. The groom attended Lubbock High School andserved in the U. S. Army. He is employed by the Paul Graham Co. of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pettitand family were on a vacation trip to New Mexico.

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