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School Board Hires

GO ANTELOPES! BEAT **PETERSBURG**

News Briefs

Eastern Star **Meeting Today**

The Eastern Star Meeting will be

Thursday September 3rd at 8:00 p.m.

The program will honor past matrons and past patrons. Dortha Conn invites

Computer

Programming Offered

Adults interested in learning basic

language computer programming

please contact Charles Bowen at 298

2563. There are several excellent com-

puter programs available for interested

adults. Should there be sufficient in

terest, Bowen will try to initiate a

scheduled program to meet Monday

Masons To Meet

There will be a Masonic Lodge

It is a regular monthly meeting and

Adult Education

Course

ed at Abernathy Schools this year

Jimmy Thomas will instruct a course in

Adult Basic Education beginning Sep-

tember 21st. Classes will be held

Monday and Thursday evenings from

7-9 p.m. in the Academic Center. For

information & registration call

Labor Day

Observed As

National Holiday

Labor Day is a national holiday that

has been set up to honor the working

Schools and most business will be

closed Monday and the working men

and women of this great country will

enjoy a day of leisure and recreation.

The Abernathy Weekly Review will

be open Monday to accept any news

Children Crossing

I-27 Should

298-2563.

men of America

items of public interest.

will be closed all day Monday

Adult Education Course will be offer-

all members and visiters are urged to

Meeting Thursday September 10th be

ginning at 8 p.m. at the Lodge Hall.

Sept. 10

and Thursday nights.

all Eastern Star Members to attend.

Lions Raise \$3,600 **In Broom Sale**

The Abernathy Lions Club had their were sold annual broom and mop sale Monday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and sold a total of \$3,600 worth of brooms, mops

and other cleaning accessories. The local Lions chapter will keep 25 percent of the \$3,600, which is \$900 to be used for a future Lions Club project. The other \$2,700 will go to the blind craftsmen and women who made the brooms, mops and accessories that

Lion member Milton Pope stated that this was the most successful sale ever and we grossed thousand dollars more than last year. "There was a good turn-out of Lions and local citizens," Pope said.



THE LIONS CLUB BROOM SALE netted 3,600 in one day. Pictured are several Lions members pushing brooms Monday afternoon. The money will be donated to several good causes. (Review Photo)

School Enrollment Down, **911 Students Registered**

school in Abernathy was 911 students. students enroll by the end of this week 263 enrolled for High School, 427 in the Elementary School and 221 in Junior

Enrollment is down 32 students from last year. Abernathy Schools received 60 new students that have never attended this school before.

Total enrollment for the first day of School officials hoped to see more and after Labor Day

> The number of students is down compared to January 30, 1970 when 1110 students registered for school and more recently January of 1979 when 1084 students enrolled in Abernathy Schools.



THE HALE COUNTY ELECTED OFFICIALS meeting was held in Abernathy Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Community room. Elected officials from Hale Center, Cotton Center, Petersburg, Edmonson, Plainview, and Abernathy were present at the get-together. Abernathy City Council members were present. In the picture above are several officials from Hale County. Seven Seas of Lubbock catered the meal and a discussion session followed. (Review Photo)



I met another X-Floydadian this past week in Abernathy. Jess Griggs, presently employed at Joe Thompson Implement, lived in Floydada at the same time we did and we were acquainted with the members of his family.

I have met several other X--Floydadians in Abernathy and am wondering if this might be a trend of Floydada people moving to Abernathy. Who knows, there might be a lot of Abernathy people moving to Floydada.

The Abernathy Antelopes should prove to be one of the toughest teams to beat in this district, even though Tulia is picked first and Childress second. Hopefully the Antelopes will surprise a lot of people and represent our district.

I have never pictured City Manager Rod Ellis driving a tractor within the city limits of Abernathy or anywhere else, but it was very impressive to see him driving one with a mowing attachment close behind.

He was cleaning up the weeds in the vacant lot across from my apartment complex. Rod also mowed several other areas including ditches that had become overgrown with careless weeds.

The Lions Club would like to thank everyone for their support and generosity toward this years effort.

and approved four more teachers for the 1981-82 school year. The board met in executive session following discussion of all other items on the agenda and approved the following personnel recommendations: David Lanehart to teach History; Mary Ann Cobb-Honda Counselor; Vernon

Program. The Board also discussed the resignation of Daniel Fonda from the Board of

Education. Fonda resigned after deciding to

The opening on the board was discussed, but the position had not been filled at press time.

Other Business

Mrs. Donny Shaffer addressed the board concerning a High School Rodeo program in Abernathy. She presented information about the rodeo association and the board discussed the possibility of a program for Abernathy.

Poverty guidelines, who will qualify for free and reduced price lunches, were approved for the coming year and will be printed in next week's Review. Three transfer students from the New Deal District were approved. They are: Edward Wayne Teal, John Harrell and Grayson Harrell.

School personnel liability insurance

August Police Report

The August police report was recent-

ly submitted to the Review by Police

Chief Raymond Naron, It revealed that

34 arrests had been made in August

A more defined break-down of arrests

and citations is as follows: Public

intoxication-15, consumption of alcohol

alcohol-7, making alcohol available to

minors-4, disorderly conduct-2, resist-

ing arrest-1, unlawful carrying of a

weapon-1, paroll violation-1, and pos-

session of marijuana, 2 ounces, by a

Playground Equipment Damaged

August and are presently under in-

vestigation by Abernathy Police. The

school playground equipment received

\$300 worth of damage. Some of the

attachments on the new playground

providing entry to the playground

equipment and anyone caught in the

elementary playground area after

school hours will be cited," police Chief

'Locks have been placed on all gates

equipment were vandalized.

Several offenses were committed in

after hours-2, minors in possession of

and 90 citations were given.

white male in his 20's.

Four, No Tax Rate Set was accepted with the Texas Association of School Boards, (TASB), as it is

The Abernathy School Board held their monthly meeting Monday night

Club Fund Raising **Activities Approved** Several club fund raising activities were approved by the board. FHA will be allowed to hold their pecan sale: FFA will be able to have their fruit and popcorn sale and scrap iron drive: the Smothers as a Honda Diagnostician; band will have their annual magazine and Elizabeth Parks on the Migrant sale; and the Student Council will have their spirit chain sale, car bash, and

every year.

concession stands at track meets.

move to Lubbock.

No school tax rate has been set up at this time. A tax rate will not be agreed upon until the Board of Equalization has completed evaluating the appraisals. Superintendent Webb stated that a tax rate would be set within the

School Playground

Equipment Vandalized

Naron stated.

next two weeks.

No Tax Rate Set

Proposed Bond Issue The proposed bond issue was discussed and the board approved a motion to authorize a financial advisor to set a more specific cost on the bond issue.

Presently the bond issue amount will need to be accessed before the board decides what projects can be financed at this time.

If agreed upon at a later date, proposed improvements could include a new gymnasium, an agriculture center, or both. Another proposed improve-

Other Offenses

Two black males, both in their 20's,

were apprehended after taking \$20

from the Abernathy Allsups store. The

typewriter which belongs to the rail-

The tires on two cars were cut

recently. The tires on a car belonging to

Dub Royal's daughter were slashed and

the tires on Jerry Peeples car were

slashed. This offense is defined as

criminal mischief and is presently

The Coop warehouse was broken into

but nothing was taken, although a

fertilizer truck had been driven and

returned to the Coop. Another case of

In all, there are seven offenses that

are presently under investigation,

under investigation, Naron stated.

criminal mischief.

according to Naron.

offense is a Class A misdemeanor.

ment is airconditioning for several areas in the school.

The cost of all three of the above proposals is estimated to be around 1 1/2 million, but the board approved the financial advisor to depict a more precise figure.

First Quarter Sales **For Hale And**

Lubbock Counties State Comptroller Bob Bullock Fri-

day reported that gross sales in Texas for the first quarter of 1981 totaled \$70.8 billion.

He said first quarter sales this year passed 1980 first quarter sales by \$9.9

Bullock said the sales tax analysis for January, February, and March of this year shows 255,407 reporting outlets compared to 250,681 reporting outlets in the first quarter of last year.

The Comptroller's office also releas ed a computer analysis showing reported sales for each of the state's 25 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas and reported sales for the state's 254 counties

First quarter sales in 1981 for Hale County were over 117 million recorded by 703 reporting outlets.

Gross sales reported in Lubbock County for the first quarter were over 909 million recorded by 3,849 reporting

Antelopes Win First Scrimmage

Abernathy Antelopes won all three scrimmages against Dimmitt Friday night August 21st. Freshmen won one touchdown to 0, Jr. Varsity two touchdowns to 0, and the Varsity won eight

The railroad depot in Abernathy was Total rushes were 39 carries for 366 burglarized recently by someone who yards. Of these Ronnie Taylor had five carries for 92 yards, John Ruiz had 8 gained entry without damaging any of carries for 62 yards, Kennith Moss had the doors. The burglar took an antique 8 carries for 59 yards, Max Riley 4 carries for 33 yards, and Alan Pettit 5

> yards, they completed 10 out of 19 passes for 235 yards and four touch-

completed 6 of 12 passes for 191 yards Kennith Moss completed 4 of 7 passes for 44 yards and 1 touchdown.

night, Sept. 4th at Petersburg at 8: 00 The Junior-Varsity will play September 10th at Olton at 6:00 and The Junior High will scrimmage Olton there

touchdowns to 0.

Be Stopped It has been reported that several students are crossing I-27 anywhere they can find a place to get across as they return home from school. Police Chief Naron stated that

parents need to observe how their carries for 32 yards. children a e getting home because it is The Varsity had 39 carries for 366 extremely dangerous for young children to be crossing I-27. "Many school children are crossing this highway where there are gaps in

In the passing game, Max Riley

The first Varsity game will be Friday

stated. Adults also need to be on the look-out for children crossing the 87 service roads and other city streets as children go to school in the morning and September 10th at 5:00.

Owen Benn's "Big Burtha" Tribute To WW I

If you have ever been driving into Abernathy on the west 87 service road, you have probably seen what appears to be a cannon in the front yard of the Owen Benn residence, pointed directly

It looks exactly like a large black cannon from a distance, but actually it is scraps of pipe and metal that have been arranged to look like a cannon.

Owen Benn, who created the cannon. stated that he had seen modern art before in Dallas and Kansas City at art galleries and it inspired him to build his own piece of art. According to Benn, "Big Burtha" was

the name of a famous cannon that was going to be used by our allies to fire at Berlin from France in WW I. The cannon was to be fired from a train to give it extra momentum needed to reach Berlin. Benn wasn't sure if the cannon was ever fired.

Benn's "Big Burtha" replica is made of several pieces of junk he found around his farm. The barrel of the cannon is an irrigation colum pipe. The

pipe rests on the metal elevator casing to a John Deer Bowl Puller. The wheels at the front make up a rear chassis of an oil field wagon used many years ago. "Big Burtha" is painted on the Hood of a 1937 Ford truck. Benn painted the

the railing, usually where lights have

been installed along I-27," Naron said.

"If they have to cross I-27, they should

cross at the over-passes," Naron

Benn stated that people stare and notice the cannon when they pass, but seldom stop to see if it is truly a cannon.

entire cannon black.

Calendar Of September Meetings

The Abernathy 4-H Club will furnish 21 Bible Club Study-9: 30 a.m. a calendar of Events the first week of every month of meetings that will be held in the Club Room and the Community Center. The following is the September Calendar:

I guess he'll come back later and

mow the weed crop in front of my apart-

ment. He didn't seem to fond of the idea

UP WITH PEOPLE is a festival in

music that can be enjoyed by the whole

family September 10th in Lubbock. The

show will feature some 100 singers and

dancers who will perform a musical

program that promises to be entertain-

ing as well as a learning experience for

CLUB ROOM

1 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m.

1 Lions Club-12: 00 noon.

7 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m. 7 Bible Study-7: 00 p.m.

8 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m. 8 Lions Club-12: 00 noon.

10 Garden Club-2-5 p.m.

15 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m.

15 Lions Club-12: 00 noon.

9 Beehive Hobby Club-9: 00 a.m.

3 Hobby Club-2-5 p.m. 5 Riding Club-7: 30 p.m.

10 Jayceettes-7: 00 p.m. 14 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m. 14 City Council-7: 30 p.m. 21 Bible Study-7: 00 p.m. 22 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m.

22 Lions Club-12: 00 noon. 22 Music Club-7: 00 p.m. 24 Olan Mills-10: 00 a.m.-5: 00 p.m. 28 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m.

29 Lions Club-12: 00 noon.

28 Bible Study-7: 00 p.m.

29 Bible Study-9: 30 a.m.

Community Center 3 4-H Meeting 4 p.m. EMS 6:30 p.m. 7 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 8 EMS-6: 30 p.m.

10 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 14 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 15 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 17 Sunshine Club-9: 00 a.m.

21 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 22 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 28 EMS-6: 30 p.m. 29 EMS-6: 30 p.m.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

t "Big Burtha" was created by Owen Benn about a year ago to represent a cannon which was used in WW I. It was also Benn's idea of modern art. It can be seen at his residence just North of Abernathy. (Review Photo)

Graduate School

NEW SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD is Buck Young. Young has lived in Abernathy for at least the past 50 years. He will be helping students cross Avenue D between Pinson Pharmacy and the City parking lot. (Review Photo)

In ancient Rome, snails were raised on ranches. They were fed with spicy soups to preseason them for the table.

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Billie Harrison Elected To Board Of Directors

As of June 1, the Service Center Board Of Directors has two new Board members, Billie Harrison and William A. (Bill) Sides. They replace Clint Walker of Tahoka and Robert Work of

Crosbyton, both retired. Harrison lives in Abernathy and has served on the school board there for 21 years. He attended the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech and is a

Kent Harrison has enrolled

The University, a member

for the Fall Semester in the

Graduate Program of the

of the Big Ten, a home of the

Fighting Illini, has an en-

rollment of 35,000 students.

It is located about 100 miles

south of Chicago, near

Kent will be working to-

ward his Ph. D in Agro-

nomy, specializing in Weed

Science and Herbicide Appli-

He was chosen from a

number of honor students to

be the recipient of the Wright

Grant. This Fellowship was

awarded by the recom-

mendation of Dr. John Aber-

nathy of the Texas Agricul-

tural Experiment Station,

Dr. Jack Gipson of Texas

Tech University, and Dr.

Morris Merkel of Texas A&M

A 1975 graduate of Aber-

nathy High School, Harrison

graduated with high honors

from South Plains College,

Summa Cum Laude from

Texas A&M University, and

Fellowship

University of Illinois.

Champaign-Urbana.

Foundation

University.

farmer in the Abernathy Community

A former member of the state advisory committee for vocational education, Harrison serves as director and leader in cotton cooperatives, the Methodist Church, and other Abernathy organizations. He and his wife, also named Billie, have four sons; one is director of computer programming for AMCO in Houston, one a

quirements for his Master of

Science Degree from Texas

Kappa Phi, Honor Society at

A&M, Gamma Sigma Delta,

National Honor Society of

Agriculture, and Sigma Zi,

National Scientific Research

Mrs. Billie Harrison. His

address is: 2206 East Uni-

versity, Urbana, Illinois

Methodist

Church To

Kent is the son of Mr. and

He is a member of Phi

Tech University

Society of America.

salesman, a third working on his doctorate at the University of Illinois, and the youngest a sophomore at Abernathy High School. Harrison is the brother of Glen Harrison, former superintendent of Plainview

William A. (Bill) Sides is a resident of the Roosevelt community and a 1967 graduate of Texas Tech.

Kent Harrison To Attend

Breakfast Menu September 8-11 Tuesday **Apple Sauce** Doughnut 1/2Pt. Milk Wednesday Pineapple Juice Oatmeal 1/2Pt. Milk Thursday Orange Juice Peanut Butter Bread 1/2Pt. Milk

Friday

Wednesday

Itailian Spaghetti

Tossed Salad

Corn

French Bread

Brownies

1/2Pt. Milk

Thursday

Pigs In A Blanket

Baked Potatoes

Pea Salad

Strawberry Short Cake

1/2Pt. Milk

Friday

Hamburgers

Lettuce-Pickles-Onions

French Fries

that a gram will

56 square inches.

Show Films Apple Juice Cheese Toast Beginning August 30 at 6 ½Pt. Milk Lunchroom Menu

p.m., The First United Methodist Church will show the film "A Distant September 8-11 Thunder". It is a continua-Tuesday tion of the film shown in Bar-B-Q On Bun "A Thief In The Potato Salad Vegetarian Beans The Methodist Church will Peaches 1/2Pt. Milk

begin the showing of the Dobson Family Film Series November 1st. The series will be shown each Sunday at 6 p.m. for seven weeks. The has recently completed re-series will end December 13.

NEW ARRIVALS

July,

Night.

Albee Sweaters & Skirts

AT STRUVES Peanut Butter Cookies

NANCY ALLEN 298-4285

CONTACT

"Invitation Day" **To Be Held For Girl Scouts**

Girls from all school-age levels will have an opportunity to become Girl Scouts Thursday, Sept. 3. That day has been designated as "Invitation Day" at schools in the 18 county area of the Caprock Girl Scout Council of Lubbock

An information meeting in Abernathy will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 3 at the School Cafeteria

Parents attending the meeting will learn about the Girl Scouts "Worlds to Explore" program which has activities in five interest areas; people, today and tomorrow, well-being, the arts, and the

The Girl Scouts program welcomes girls regardless of

race, creed or national origan. A \$3 registration fee provides for accident insurance for both girl and adult members

The Brownie Girl Scouts are for six to eight year old girls in grades one through three. They do not work on badges individually as the older girls do but take part as a troop in activities based on the three Brownie B's; Be Discoverers, Be Ready Helpers, Be Friend Makers.

Career-exploration prenticeship and service is the focus for the Junior and Senior high program. A kaleidoscope of program interests scheduled this fall for Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts include workshops in engineering, photography,

strates a courtesy to other

schools that have the films

modeling, child-care, sports, and out-of-doors survival camping.

The Caprock Council will be offering instruction this fall in Basic Leader Training, Troop Camp Training, and Multi-Media First Aid, and Art, Song, and Game Workshops for volunteers who would like to work with

Girl Scout groups. Anyone wishing additional information on the Girl Scouts may contact the Caprock Girl Scout Council at 745-2855 or call Kay Taylor at 298-4048.

Tucker Accepts Teaching Position

Mrs. David Tucker, (Barbara Barton), graduate of AHS class of 1977 and J.P. Barton, has accepted a sixth grade language arts teaching position with Sapulpa Middle School in Oklahoma.

Barbara is a May graduate of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa. Oklahoma, with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She is a member of Summa Cum Laude and obtained a grade point of 3.9/40.

Abernathy Junior High Recognized For Returning Films daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Faculties of 78 regional schools have been recognized by the Media Division for their cooperation and efficiency for the returning on time every film used during the 1980-81 school year. Abernathy Junior High was one of these schools.

"Not only does this type of action assist the Media Division in operating more effi-

booked," commented Media Director Gerald Rogers, as he expressed appreciation to each principal of the 78 schools. Rogers also extended spe-

cial appreciation to each building audiovisual coor-

Gonzales To Head Bike-A-Thon Campaign

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is proud to announce that Mr. Jose Luis Gonzales has been named to head the 1981 Fall Bike-A-Thon Campaign in New Deal.

In making the announcement, Clifford Damstrom, St. Jude Director for the Southwest Region, stated that "We are proud to find such a dedicated person for

this important job. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the largest childhood cancer research center in the United States, and it is the first research center dedicated exclusively to the research and conquest of catastrophic diseases of children, such as cancer and other life-destroying diseases," Damstrom stated.

The time of the Bike-A-Thon in New Deal will be October 10, as announced by Mr. Gonzales.

GTE Offers Three Options

gives its customers three options on what to do with their telephones when having service discontinued.

The Public Utility Commission of Texas, in its rate order granting General Telephone \$2.1 million, approved a policy which gives custo-

General Telephone now mers the options of paying a charge for the company to pick up the instruments, retaining the instruments and paying the associated costs for the instruments retained, or returning the phones to the company.

Customers terminating service who return their

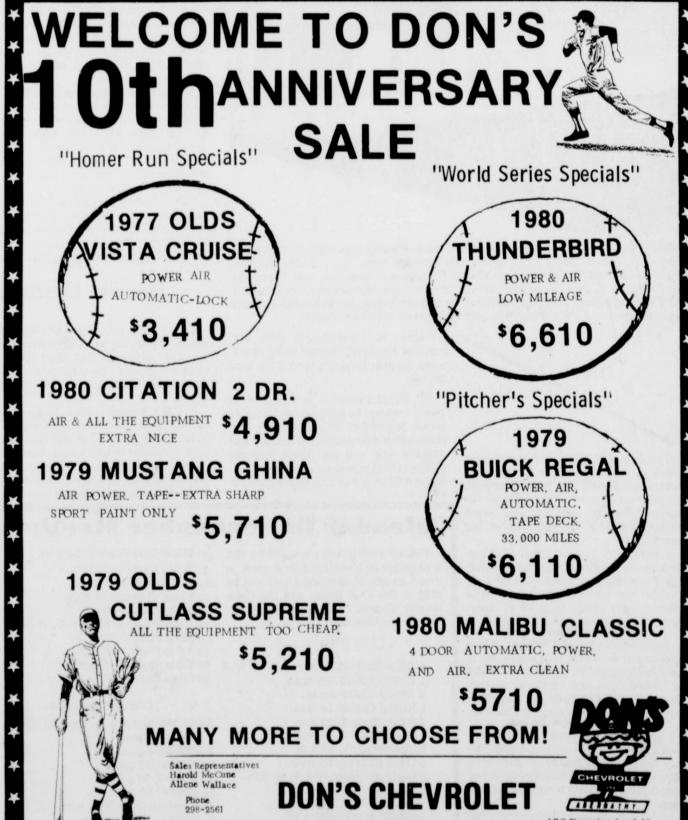
phones to their telephone company business office or GTE Phone Mart are not charged a pick-up fee. However, if the company picks up the instruments, a \$10 charge is applied for residential customers and \$13 for business one-party cus-

Another option is for the customer to purchase the phones, paying the commission-approved charges for particular instruments. Under this option the instruments is available from the business office or GTE Phone Mart.

The new policy applies to all residential customers and one-party business custo-

Customers who return or retain their phones can unhave GTE Phone Mart jacks, or if wired into the old style wall block, can simply cut the wires near the block. The company urges customers cutting wires to avoid cutting wires which carry household electrical current





Society and Fratures Tullis

Debby Oswalt-Rodney Tullis Exchange Wedding Vows In **Garden Setting**

Marriage vows were exchanged between Debby Oswalt and Rodney Tullis August 21st at 8:00 p.m. The garden ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry K. Oswalt. Rodney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tullis of Cotton

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Bill G. Brown, of Lubbock, officiated the double-ring ceremony. Musical selections were provided by Missy Cunningham and Connye Wolf, Tony and Dallana Loper, vocalists. The bride's Mother and Father closed the ceremony with singing of "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her Father, the bride wore a gown of angel chiffon with re-embroidered Alencon lace combined with Schiffli to create a capelette bodice with sculptured V-neckline. Pearls and pearl clusters accentuated the Alencon lace medallions on the front of the skirt. Her chapel length train was edged in Alencon lace trim and she wore a hat that repeated the

> Affairs of Life



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lace trim and was accented with ribbon streamers. She carried a silk flower bouquet a-top a white bible which her Mother carried on her wed-

ding day. Lori Oswalt, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Kim DuBose was bridesmaid. The bridegroom's father was his best man and Dennis Wright, brother-inlaw of the groom, served as groomsman. Seating guests were Jeff Oswalt, brother of the bride, and Mike Lambert, the bride's cousin.

Bridal attendants wore full length gowns of sheer apricot chiffon over taffeta, fashioned with a blouson bodice and cowl neckline. Split sleeves covered the upper arms. The a-line skirt had a softly gathered peplum and a tiny string belt which tied in front. Each carried a bouquet of silk flowers.

Assistants for the reception in the garden were Lisa Mills, Kathy Shipman, Jo Ann Shipman and Linda Adkisson.

The bride's table was coverd with a white cloth and the tiered wedding cake was highlighted with apricot flowers. The table held a central arrangement of apricot silk flowers. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The grooms table was covered with an ecru cloth. Fresh fruit and finger sandwiches were served. All brass appointments completed the decor.

After returning from a Caribbean Cruise, the couple will make their home in the Cotton Center area where the groom is engaged in farming.

The bride graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech. Tullis graduated from Cotton Center High School and attended South Plains Col-

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tullis hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Plainview Club.

Other courtesies for the bride were a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Bobby Cunningham, a recipe party in the home of Karen Myatt and a Brunch hosted by Mrs. Richard DuBose and her daughter, Kim.

Family Reunion Of The Late J. W. And Cora **Givens Held**

The reunion of the late J.W. and Cora Givens was held in the Community Center of Abernathy Sunday August 23rd.

The children of Mr. and Givens attending were: Beulah Hunter of Lubbock, J. Ray, Sr. and wife Dama of Crosbyton, Jessie Gillespie and husband Phillip of Levelland, Billie Ankenman and husband Harold of Abernathy, Ann and husband Dean Glazner of Midland.

There were grandchildren, great-grandchildren, greatgreat grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and friends attending from the following towns: Abernathy, Crosbyton, Dumas, Clovis, Odessa, Andrews, Lubbock, Levelland, Hobbs, New Mexico, Seminole, Muleshoe, Midland, and Wellman.

The day was spent enjoying great fellowship, good eats, and gospel singing. They dismissed looking forward to meeting again, the second Sunday in August of

Nona Tucker **Returns From** Vacation

Mrs. Nona Tucker returned home last week from a nice vacation. She went to Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and to Sherman.

In Sherman she went to granddaughter's wedding

Mrs. Tucker's son Dewey and family took her to Dallas to see some kinfolks and they visited her daughter-in-law's parents South of Dallas.

In Lubbock she visited with her son and family for one week. Mrs. Tucker was gone for a total of forty-four

Tent Revival At Lubbock

A Tent Revival is being held at Westmoreland Baptist Church. The evangelist is Dr. David Ray and the singer is Lonnie Parsons.

The revival started Sunday, August 30th. Nightly services are being conducted at 7:30 p.m. August 31st thru Friday Sept. 4th.

All are cordially invited to

Judy Swift And Lanny Newton Exchange Vows In **Double Ring Ceremony**

Judy Ann Swift, of Lubbock, and Lanny Dale Newdress shoes. ton, of Abernathy, were united in marriage at Sunset Church of Christ Chapel in Lubbock July 31st at 7 p.m. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, Jr. of Amarillo, and Lanny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newton of Abernathy.

Vows were exchanged in a double-ring ceremony with Art Lynch of Odessa, officiating. A chorus of ten persons sang "I'll Walk Beside You" with solos by Catherine Jackson of Lubbock and Terry Newton of Petersburg; "Follow Me" with solos by Carolyn Arnett and the director of the chorus, Terry Hines, both of Lubbock; "Sweet, Sweet Spirit", and a men's chorus of "Annie's Song".

The bride came down the aisle to "For Bobbie" sung as a duet by Catherine Jackson and Marci Davis of Lubbock. The recessional was "Walk Hand in Hand

The other members of the chorus were Jean Hines, Judy Brock, Craig Howard, and Steve German, all of Lubbock, and Gay Newton of Petersburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of ivory organza, lavishly trimmed with Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice featured an empire waistline, with a high neckline featuring a standup lace collar embroidered in seed pearls. The sheer bodice was

accented by two rows of Chantilly lace, also embroidered in seed pearls. The full sleeves were of Chantilly lace, ending with fitted wrists and lace ruffles over the hands

The full skirt featured a wide ruffle of organza edged with lace at the bottom. An additional row of lace bordered the top of the organza ruffle and, along the sides, and ended in a point in the back just below the waistline in an apron effect. The full chapel train featured a wide ruffle of organza, bordered in rows of chantilly lace.

The three-quarter-length candlelight was designed by a friend of the bride, Murvelle Manis of Lubbock. It featured Chantilly lace all around the edge, accented with lace appliques and seed pearls along sides and over the Juliet cap. Baby's

breath was worn in her hair.

Her ivory rose bud cascade with blue ribbon streamers featured a gold bracelet worn by her maternal grandmother, mother, and sister in their weddings. For good luck a 1949 and a 1950 penny were worn in her shoes, the birth year of the groom and bride respectively. An ivory lace garter with blue ribbon and seed pearls was designed also by

Mrs. Manis for the bride. The groom wore a tan tuxedo with dark brown trim and a dark brown vest. He wore two ivory rose buds with baby's breath on his lapel, accenting the ruffled ivory shirt and dark brown

bowtie.

The matron of honor was Gayle Hankins of Wellington, Texas, sister to the bride. She wore a formal dress of light blue polyester crepe with a pleated skirt accented by a blue satin ribbon and a gathered peasant-style blue lace bodice. Mrs. Hankins also wore a small diamond necklace given to her from the bride. She carried two longstemmed silk ivory roses with ivory streamers, and wore baby's breath in her

Tiffany Newton, the groom's daughter, Kristy Hankins, the bride's niece, of Wellington, were the flower girls. They both wore long light-blue dresses of voile over taffeta gathered at the neckline and waist with three gathered tiers each accented by lace. The three-quarter length sleeves and bodice were also accented with lace.

They wore hair combs with light blue silk star flowers, made for them by the bride, along with baby's breath, and wristlets of blue ribbon and ivory silk rose buds.

They carried small baskets with the blue silk star flowers accenting the handles filled with flower petals from the bride's mothers'

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yard. Both wore white patent

Ted Billingley, of Pampa, was the best man. He and the ring bearer wore light blue tuxedoes with dark blue trim and matching dark blue vests. Each had light ivory ruffled shirts accented with dark blue bowties and an ivory rose bud on the lapels.

The ringbearer, Scott Hankins, nephew of the bride, carried an oval satin pillow covered with rows of ivory gathered lace and a drop lace ruffle, designed, too, by Mrs. Manis. Thin ivory ribbon streamers and a wide ivory satin bow with streamers accented one side of the pillow, where the rings were fastened. Paul Lough of Raton, New

Mexico and Keith Lambert of Abernathy were the ushers. They wore ivory rose bud boutineers. A fifteen-candle brass

candelabra and a brass fifteen-candle spiral candelabra on either side decorated the chapel. Ivory candles and English ivy trimmed the candelabras. Four globe pew markers with ivory candles and ivy were where the parents and the groom's grandmother were seated.

The bride's mother wore a long mouve polyester dress with lace applique accenting a scoop neckline and a matching dress-length vest with mauve lace appliques as small cap sleeves. Her accessories were pearl strands and an ivory silk rose corsage. The bride's father wore a dark brown

The groom's mother chose a long light emerald green dress of polyester crepe accented by an applique flower and rhimestones at the bodice forming a gathered chiffon cape which came to a point in the back. It also featured a pleated skirt. The dress was accented with an ivory silk rose corsage. The groom's father wore a light

Helping to co-ordinate the ceremony was Loe Andrews. a friend of the bride, from Los Angeles, California.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at Sunset. The three-tiered candlelight cake, with light blue sweet peas and rose buds, was formed of four small round cakes as the bottom layer and ivory columns separating the second and top layers. Four ivory silk roses and one bud with baby's breath and blue silk star flowers adorned the top of the cake.

The bride's table was covered by a candlelight lace tablecloth with side lace ruffles, designed by Karen Randolph, a friend of the bride, who was in charge of the reception. Ivory napkins embossed with the gold printed names and date. nuts, blue and ivory mints made by the bride and her sister, pinapple punch, and brass candleabras accented the table. Brass initialed goblets were used by the bride and groom.

The groom's table had two cheeses, finger sandwiches, and crackers with cheese spread. It also had an ivory lace tablecloth and brass candelabra given as a wedding gift. Serving at the bride's table were Judy Brock of Lubbock and Connie Pirtle of Houston; serving at the groom's table was Tiana Hayslip of Lubbock; and also assisting with the reception were Debbie Dobbins and Carolyn Arnett, both of Lubbock. Debbie Rivas attended the guest register Following the reception,

the bride donned navy blue linen slacks, a voile navyprint blouse with lace collar, and a beige linen jacket with a navy blue monogrammed lapel. Her corsage had been part of her bouquet. The groom also had navy blue slacks with a beige jacket and ivory boutineer. They left in a Model-A

Ford's rumble seat as blue bird-seed flowers were thrown, made by the bride



Mrs. Lanny Newton

and her sister. A "just married" sign and cans decorated the navy blue car. The newlyweds honey-

mooned in Hawaii for one week and the New Mexico mountains for another week. They are now at home in Lubbock, at 5430 6th Street. The bride graduated from

Farmington High School, Farmington, New Mexico, Lubbock Christian College, Abilene Christian University, and Texas Tech University. She is currently employed by the Lubbock public schools and will be teaching fifth grade at Nat Williams Elementary, this year. The bridegroom graduated

from Abernathy High School and attendedLubbock Christian College and Abilene Christian University. He is now working at Newton Radio and TV in Abernathy.

Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Lough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skinner, Mrs. John Donahue, and Peggy Underwood, all of Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallis of Quay, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lynch and girls from Odessa; Mrs. Jeannie Pirtle of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bufe and girls of Hale Center; and the groom's Grandmother, Mrs. J.V. Newton of Petersburg.

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main topic of discussion. Egg laying activity peaked around Aug. 20 with an average of 96,063 eggs/acre in the Edmonson-Kress areas and 70,511 eggs/acre in the Hale Center-Cotton Center areas.

The highest estimated egg lay for this date was 218,400 eggs/acre. Since that date eggs have been decreasing over the area with an average of 9,901/acre for Aug. 24-26. Bollworm larval counts for Aug. 20th average of 30,886 but dropped to 10,872 during the past several days

Approximately 20 fields were examined in the Petersburg area on Aug. 22 and 25 for bollworms. Counts for this area averaged 11,860 eggs/acre and 63,253 lar-

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and Cotton Center have been run by Dr. Jim Leser-Area Extension Entomologist. The graph for the Edmonson area shows peak egg lays occurring from Aug. 12 to Aug. 21, then declining to a Sept. 3 plateau and over by

The small larvae peak was on Aug. 16 and declines gradually to Sept. 13. The Cotton Center prediction varies from the above in that it shows an additional small worm peak on Aug. 26-28.

Treatments for bollworms later in the season becomes a difficult decision. As the boll crop matures and becomes relatively safe from bollworm damage, economic thresholds may be escalated to a range of 10,000-15,000 bollworm larvae per acre.

Each grower needs to evaluate one's own situation, considering number of susceptable bolls, bollworm size

and infestation level, overall potential for damage and net return which would be realized by control.

Several growers have been concerned with the bollworms left after treatments. Many of these worms may have been in protected locations when applications were made, thus escaping initial control. Also we have seen it taking up to 5 days to achieve the highest levels of control with the synthetic pyrethroids (Ambush, Pounce and

Pydrin. Several growers thought the worms not controlled were resistant tobacco budworms. When examined under the microscope this did not prove to be true, but we are collecting a few tobacco budworms in the pheromone traps.

Corn harvest has started only in a few places. The moisture reported has been in the 30 percent range. Lodging from girdling activity of the southwestern corn borer remains light. Lodging generally ranges from 0-5 percent at this time.

Sorghum

Headworms continue to increase in some fields and should be scouted for over the next several weeks. Also continue to watch for sorghum midge in blooming fields, greenbug builds up after initial treatment and spider mites.

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Podworms (corn earworms) are being found in sovbeans, but most fields remain well below economic



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> That's how Gary Ivey of Ralls, current President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, describes the 72nd annual field day to be held at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) on Tuesday, September 8, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The Station is located three miles north of Lubbock International Airport on FM 1294.

earned money is being

Producers have money invested in TAES research from at least five sources.

Ivey reminds, including State taxes, Federal taxes, research grants from PCG, the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program fund and from Cotton Incorporated.

Cooperating with TAES in the field day demonstration is USDA's Agricultural Research Service, Texas Forest Service and the High Plains Research Founda-

"Highlights and topics to be featured will include weed control, cotton bollworm research, drought tolerance in cotton and grain sorghum, cotton breeding and grape research," states Dr. Tom Archer, TAES entomologist who is chairman of 1981 field

day activities. In addition, Archer says, specialists will be centrally located and available for discussion of any specific producer problems in the

production of area crops. Some of the dues money paid by cotton producers to PCG. Ivey points out, is used for grants to support what the PCG Research Committee considers five top

priority research projects. These include cotton breeding aimed at the development of short-season varieties with improved yields, fiber and seed quality; breeding for cotton strains with higher levels of tolerance to major cotton diseases, with emphasis on combined tolerance to rootknot nematodes, fusarium and verticillium wilt; cotton hybrid pollination; annual soil moisture surveys, and irrigation system design for increasing efficiency and decreasing energy consump-

Also, Ivey notes, an intensive bollworm research program, initiated this year after the escalation of worm problems over the Plains in recent years, got its start with cotton producer money paid into PCG's High Plains Boll Weevil Control Pro-

"Our PCG members can obtain valuable information on all these projects at the field day," Ivey concludes, 'and we are urging that as many of them as possible take advantage of the opportunity."

Locals Attend 4... H Training Workshop

The State 4-H Leader and Officers Training Workshop was held at Brownwood at the Texas 4-H Center August 27th-30th.

Five members and one leader attended. They were: Jim Bob Carver, Dan Evans. Micki Neve, D'Ana Howard, Dinah Neve, and Betty Neve.

Many new ideas were gathered during the workshops. The Abernathy 4-H Club is looking forward to a Dinah Neve new year.



USDA PROPOSES 60 CENTS USER FEE: The U.S. Department of Agriculture has proposed that the user fee for cotton classing services under Smith-Doxey be set at 60 cents per bale, beginning October 1. Authority for user fees is contained in the omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1981 signed by President Ronald Reagan

The proposal to set the fee at 60 cents rather than the earlier anticipated higher level of \$1.00 followed discussions with key Administration officials by Rep. William Thomas (R-Calif.) and others over the continued concern that a higher initial fee would adversely affect the classing system.

In announcing the proposal, USDA also indicated that the user fee may be adjusted up or down based on experience gained in operating the program. Classing facilities will maintain seperate accounts foreach participating producer, and periodic billings will be scheduled as closely as possible with the monthly statement cycle.

APPROVED COTTON GROWTH TERMI-NATOR TESTS: EPA has approved a petition for an experimental use permit and temporary tolerance for testing two chemicals for pink management. bollworm They would be used in combination to terminate cotton fruiting near harvest time. Such chemicals also may have some potential in management of other cotton insect pests.

Development and submission of the petition followed a recommendation by the National Cotton Council's Pink bollworm Action Committee chaired by Jack G. Stone, a Stratford, Calif., grower. Velsicol Chemical Corporation, EM Laboratories, USDA, and the University of California cooperated in the joint effort leading to the approval of experimental use on a limited number of farms.

IN WORLD COTTON USE SEEN- The U.S. Department of Agriculture has forecast that world cotton consumption will hit a record 67.5 million bales in the 1981-82 season. This would be an increase of 1.6 million bales over the 1980-81 season.

Asian cotton consumption is seen at 44.2 million bales, with Chinese consumption at a record 15.8 million. In Western Europe, consumption is estimated at 5.4 million. The Department forecast U.S. cotton consumption at 6.2 million bales, up 400,000 frem 1980Abernathy Phone 298-2541



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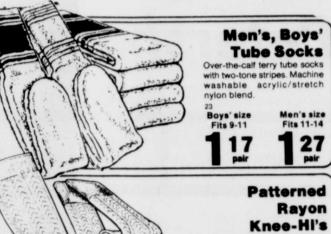


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The organization was cultural and social, according to information in the yearbook.

The group study course for 1927-1928 was on short stories, as offered by the University of Texas Extension Department, Dr. Killis Campbell, Director.

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and Mrs. Edgar Harp. Several persons who were Johnson, L.P. Shaw (school not listed as members appeared on the programs at various times. They were: Lucille Heggen, Madge Rag-Membership (other than land, Charlotte Lindsey, those mentioned as officers) Miss Burnie V. Curry .--- BFD

Miss Elizabeth Dillingham

Those To Remember

Pete Johnson is doing fine following surgery. Last week he was reported to be in Methodist, Hospital, room

Anna Bell Stevens is now at home. She is confined, but can have company.

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LETTERS TO

I wanted to write to let you

know how much I enjoyed

being with you and your

group at the West Texas

Press Association Conven-

tion in Lubbock recently. I

greatly appreciated the

opportunity to speak on the

recent tax cut which I was

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I am checking my mailing

list to make sure you will be

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tioned during my address to

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Sincerely,

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Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Spruiell flew to Austin Wednesday to THE EDITOR visit their son Kerby. They

visited in Abilene early this

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Struves Trip To China

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The plane wasn't full so we had some room to stretch out and sleep. The dividing armrests can be raised so that three seats make a pretty fair lounge to sleep on.

Kong Hilton, a considerably fancier place than we use when traveling on our own. But we enjoyed it very much. In Hong Kong we began to get acquainted with the others of the group and began to realize that we were with a congenial bunch of folks.

The agency took us around some and we had time to do some things on our own. We didn't know it at the time but the food we had in Hong Kong was the last GOOD FOOD we would have for some time

I began to realize that I should have carried two cameras; one with regular high quality film and another with high-speed film. Lighting and movement situations make it difficult to take adequate pictures when one doesn't have control of stopping and looking.

We entered China proper via train passing the border at some point between Hong Kong and Guangzhou (once called Canton). At the border point there was a large number of people lined up to go into China through the official gate.

Apparently they had been to Hong Kong to shop. It can thus be assumed that the People's Republic of China isn't quite the "prison" that we have been led to believe. However, this privilege of passing more or less freely into and back from Hong Kong is most likely limited to relatively few people.

The farmlands we passed are said to be some of the most productive in all of China, producing regularly three crops per year, mostly rice but lots of vegetables as well

It was difficult to get good pictures from the train be-

cause of the practice in China of lining railroads and highways with rows of trees. You may want a scene on film that your eye separates from the trees "rushing by" but the film captures it as streaks of tree trunks.

After changing some money to yuan, the Chinese currency and getting customs clearance, we went to We stayed in the Hong the big, comfortable bus waiting for us.

On our way to the bus we experienced the first of something that happened to us again and again: crowds of people staring at the strange sight of odd-looking people, namely, us. We, apparently, were more of an unusual experience to them than they were to us. In this case they were behind a fence and the fence had a large number of people pressed against it. Our first order of business

was to eat and we were treated to our first Chinese meal. Since it was new and exotic we rather enjoyed the first one, but this enjoyment was not to continue long. They served beer and orange soda with the meal as they did with all meals from then on. I tried the beer and the orange and soon settled on the orange totally. The beer reminded me of the old home brew that was available here at home during prohibition. The orange wasn't much better, but BETTER!

The tables and dining rooms were spotlessly clean but the avenues of approach to the second or third floor areas where we ate weren't so nice. The first floors were for the local drop-in diners and were aesthetically revolting. This was true of public restaurants only; the hotel dining places were excellent. The service was universally good being susceptible to improvement only by better means of communi-

Virtually nothing we ate was anything like food at home. We often had cooked cucumbers. The green beans were hardly cooked at all. And the bread was freshly prepared by steaming only and tasted as if it were

completely raw. But still we didn't lose any weight on the trip so I guess we fared well.

Our hotels were excellent, but not by our standards. In many cases they were a long way from the center of the cities, sometimes entailing a very long ride when we were tired and anxious to get to bed.

On the country roads it was a common practice for the bus drivers to turn off their lights and travel in the dark as much as possible. Nearly always there were bicyclers, mule carts and pedestrians on the roads; how they missed hitting people is a mystery. It worried us much more than it did the drivers. All the bus drivers were proficient and careful, but most of them couldn't have driven without their horns.

This is understandable because the roads and streets were crowded with slow traffic. There are no individually owned cars and trucks in China. But there are tens of thousands of bicycles, a good many hand-pushed carts and lots of two-wheeled mule

carts Our hotel at Guangzhou was out in the country in a resort setting by a lake that had once been a place of recreation for the wealthy. The individual "villas" around the lake were abandoned to the elements of weather and weeds. We always had excellent "American" breakfasts which we appreciated very much. To Be Continued Next Week.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stone of Abernathy are the proud parents of a boy, Steven Mac, weighing 8 lbs. and 1 oz. born August 24th.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Stone Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Allen of Abernathy.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. A.L. Stone Sr., Mr. Robert Lutrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Neis of Abernathy, and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Allen of Shallowater.



THE CITY OF ABERNATHY painted all of the corner street signs this summer. Frank Castro and Pete Cantu, both High School students, would work on the signs when they were not doing other jobs for the city that were more important. Most of the signs were so faded that they could not be read. They were painted with maroon and white paint, the school colors.

Hale County Appraisal District To Meet

The Directors of the Hale County Appraisal District will meet at the Central Appraisal Office, 302 West 8th, Plainview, Thursday, September 3, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussing those matters which affect the administrative, business, and personnel operations of the Hale County Appraisal District.

The meeting is open to the public, and the minutes will become a part of the public records of the Hale County Appraisal District.

Those To Remember Those reported to be hospitalized last week were: Boyd Griffith at St. Mary's Hospital; DiAnn Stone was admitted to Methodist Hospital; Josephine Holmes was dismissed from Methodist and J.A. Nabors was admitted to Methodist Hos-

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TRANSITION

Gene Struve

Services for Gene Struve, 64, of Hale Center were at 10 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jack Webb, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Struve died at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 26, at High Plains Hospital after a long

The Hale Center native owned and operated Struve's Clothing Store. He

married the former Chris Hogan Jan. 11, 1953, in Clovis, N.M.

Struve was a member of the Hale Center Lion's Club, First United Methodist Church and the American Legion, and he served as a city councilman. Survivors include his wife:

a son, Hoagie of Dallas; a daughter, Susie Stroud of Hale Center; a sister, Elsie Smith of Olton; two brothers, Walther and Frank, both of Olton; and two grand-

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Earl Hobbs

Services for Earl B Hobbs, 72, of Granbury and formerly of Lubbock were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church in Granbury. The Rev. Gene Hadley officiated.

Martin's Funeral Home handled the arrangements and burial was in Holly Hill Memorial Park in Granbury. Hobbs died Thursday morning at a Fort Worth hospital after a lengthy illness

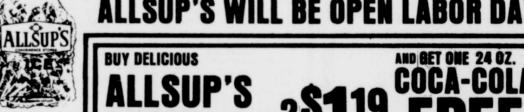
Hobbs was born Weatherford and lived there and also Paducah before he moved to Lubbock to attend Texas Tech University. Folowing his graduation from Tech, Hobbs served as principal of Littlefield High School. He married Patti Hopping of Lubbock in 1937.

He was a former member of Lubbock's First Baptist Church and was a member of the Wayland Baptist College Board of Trustees for nine years. He belonged to the Texas Tech Alumni Associa-

When Hobbs lived in New Deal, he was manager of the New Deal Coop Gin.

Survivors include his wife: a son Earl Bryan Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla.; daughter, Sylvia Conditt of Richardson; a brother D.G. of Pharr; a sister Irene Hobbs of Los Angeles; and a granddaughter.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society or a church organi







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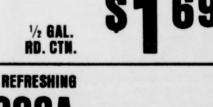


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