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# Lady Lopes Edge Lockney **In Final Seconds**

The Abernathy Lady Lopes edged the Lockney Longhornettes in the final seconds of their first district game played in Lockney last Friday night.

The Lady Lopes were three points down, 41-44, with only 10 seconds left in the fourth quarter. It took the Lope fems 6 seconds to get the ball within scoring range and Vicky McKenzie put them within 1 point of Lockney 43-44.

Four seconds remained in the game and the Lockney fems had the ball. This is when Lockney made the costly mistake of throwing the ball out of bounds and the Lopes had only a few second to get the ball down court to score

The Lope fems moved the ball

quickly down the court and with 1 second remaining, Vicky McKenzie decided to shoot for the final score of the game. The ending buzzer sounded as the ball was in the air. It soared to its' destiny, went through the basket and the Lady Lopes had won their first district game 45-44.

The Lady Lopes set the pace in the first quarter scoring 11 points to Lockney's 4. Lockney commanded in the second quarter scoring 10 points to the Lope fem's 4 and at intermission the Lady Lopes led by the very slight margin of 15-14.

The Lockney fems came back in the third to score 16 points to the Lady Lope's 11.

The Lady Lopes were behind by four points going into the fourth quarter. At this time the Lady Lopes proved just how important the final seconds are in a game scoring 4 points in the final 10 seconds. The Lope fems scored 19 points to Lockney's 14 in the fourth to end the game.

The leading scorer was Tina Covey with 14 followed by Vicky McKenzie and Stacey Kelley both with 10.

Lockney's Connie Coffman scored 22 points and Shaunda Brock 10.

In other district 3-A games played Friday, the Idalou fems defeated Tulia 34-32 and Childress beat Floydada 51-38.

# **Antelopes Win District Opener**

Again the Lopes contained the Long-

horn offense in the fourth scoring 17

from 9: 30-12: 30 and returned home

to find their front door open. Terry

Bradshaw said that it looked as if the

burglars knocked the front door knob

Bradshaw also stated that he was

surprised the burglars didn't take the 3

guitars and the \$700 gun he had laying

out in the open. This was Bradshaws

fifth time to be burglarized in his

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more points to win the game 59-49.

third to stay ahead 42-35.

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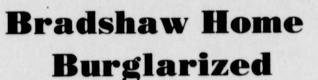
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The Abernathy Antelopes won their first district game last Friday night over the Lockney Longhorns 59-49 at Lockney.

The Antelopes remained on top throughout the entire game. In the first quarter, the Lopes out-

scored Lockney 11-9 and the second quarter, 14-10, to lead at intermission



25-19

A burglary took place at the Terry Bradshaw residence, 4 miles west of Abernathy on 597, last Sunday morning while they were attending church at County Line.

Items taken totalled approximately \$1.500 to \$2.000 in cash value as estimated by Terry Bradshaw. The burglars took 2 T.V. sets, a 2 <sup>1/2</sup> dollar gold piece,, 2 coats and a wrap around shawl.

The leading scorer of the game was Both teams generated offense in the Rick Houston with 12 followed by Rodney Cannon with 11, Malcolm third quarter with the Lopes control-Dunn 10 and Cletus Irlbeck 10. ling the pace of the game. The Lopes The Lopes had a hard time with free score 17 points to Lockney's 16 in the

throws hitting only 17 of 30 attempts. In other opening district 3-A games, Idalou defeated Tulia in a low scoring game 39-30 and Floydada edged Childress 64-58

The following is a brief summary of the events that took place in Abernathy in 1981. The major headlines were selected from each edition of the Review in 1981 and this is what happened.

the black. Antelopes and Lady Lopes

of accidents." Wheat harvest comes to Audit depicts City of Abernathy in an end. The wheat matured much earlier and more was harvested in the

OFFICERS ATTEND LIONS LUNCHEON ... Paul Herchman, past Abernathy Lions President and

presently the District 4-A Zone Chairman, Joy Betenbough, Joseph Jake Scharnberg, of New Deal

and the Deputy District Governor of Region 4, and the District 2T2 Governor, Ron Betenbough

attended the Abernathy Lions Club lunch last Tuesday at City Hall. Governor Betenbough gave a

#### Antelopes defeat Petersburg 13-6. First loads of corn delivered to local grain companies.

Antelopes crush Olton 33-0. Drug bust draws several complaints against Police officer Taffy Naron. Antelopes down Hale Center in rivalry game, 24-0. City increases water rates.

#### October

Former Police Chief Williams indecency trial declared a mistrial. Antelopes edged 6-9 by Roosevelt. School tax rate increased. Chamber to

Over \$150 thousand used to restore

Barton house and more money is

needed. City tax roll over \$30 million.

Burglary of tools from a local resi-

dence heads police report. Abernathy's

first Halloween Octoberfest to be held.

Abernathy to lose local Santa Fe Rail-

November

and will pick up to two new opponents,

Muleshoe and Dimmitt. \$3 thousand

stereo taken in burglary. City Council

Five gins report \$5,966 bales ginned.

Lopers see granddaughter for first

time when son and family visit from

Berlin, Germany. Abernathy shows

greatest increase in taxable sales over

all other area towns. Abernathy police

December

Abernathy. Seven Antelopes selected

to All District first team. Webb resigns

after serving 19 years as Superinten-

dent of Abernathy Schools. School

Board sets probationary standards for

Census reveals that Abernathy has

279 more people. Owner of Adrian

Vehicles damaged in chase through

involved in high speed chase.

Abernathy moved to District 2-AAA

road office.

sets tax rate.

establish IOOF Cemetery Fund.

# **Events That Made The Headlines In 1981**

# Six Butane and Fertilizer.

speech following lunch. (Review Photo)

The Bradshaws attended church

## **Junior Basketball**

#### Assoc. To Meet

The Abernathy Junior Basketball Association will have their general meeting Tuesday, January 26, at 7: 30 p.m. at the City Hall Club Room. Those who have a child who will be eligible to participate in this program should be present at this meeting.

## \_\_\_\_\_\_ **On The County Line**

#### By: Keith Tooley

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THERE IS A BIG difference in being rich and being poor.

Oh, We know the obvious ones. If you're poor, you make enough money to keep yourself a little behind and if you're rich you make enough to keep, yourself a little ahead.

But there are other differences. For instance. . If you're poor, you own old, worn

down furniture. If you're rich you own antiques.

If you're poor, you work a job. If you're rich you have a position. If you're poor and do strange

things, you're considered weird. If you're rich, you are considered an eccentric.

If you're poor and have many children, you don't know what birth control is. If you're rich, you have a large, well-bred family.

If you're poor and love grass soup, fried bananas and chocolate ants. you're considered a glutton. If you're rich, you're considered a gourmet.

If you're poor and buy your clothes from second-hand shops, you're considered an outcast. If you're rich you're considered a trendsetter.

If you're poor, you have a cold. If you're rich you have the flu.

If you're poor, you sign your own Christmas cards. If you're rich, you have your signatures printed. If you're really rich you have a secretary sign your cards. And if you're very rich, you sign your own cards.

AN OLD TIMER says he don't read the newspapers any more to see what's goin' on, but to see what's goin' up! Says he can also remember way back when wives could remember her husband's first kiss. . . Nowadays, he says they can hardly remember their first husband!

"Are You Averge?"

"Average" is what the failures claim to be when their families and friends ask them why they are not more successful.

"Average" is the top of the bottom, the best of the worst, the bottom of the top, the worst of the best. Which of these are you?

"Average" means being run-of-themill, mediocre, insignificant, an alsoran, a nonentity.

Being "average" is a lazy person's copout; its lacking the guts to take a stand in life; its living by default.

Being "average" is to take up space for no purpose; to take a trip through life, but never to pay the fare; to return no interest for God's investment in you.

Being "average" is to pass one's life away with time, rather than to pass one's time away with life. It is to kill time rather to work it to death.

To be "average" is to be forgotten once you pass from this life. The successful are remembered for their contributions, the failures are remembered because they tried, but the "average," the silent majority, is just forgotten.

To be "average" is to commit the greatest crime one can against one's self, humanity and one's God. The saddest epitaph is this: "Here lies Mr. or Mrs. Average - Here lies the remains of what might have been, except for their belief that they were only "Average."

This was taken from a publication known as the Virginia Masonic Herald. I thought you might enjoy reading it.

**HOW WELL DO YOUknow you state?** Most folks who have lived in Texas for any length of time are pretty familiar with many of the basic facts, such as

#### January

Babson predicts that 1981 will be a period of regrouping and getting reorganized. Changes did take place through Reaganomics and Americans were placed in a position where they had to adapt to these changes and regroup.

Locally, the Lady Lopes defeated the Plainview Bulldog tems in a thriller. Duford Davenport retires from the newspaper business after 47 years service as employee and past editor of the Abernathy Weekly Review.

A 17 year old was caught taking a truck from Abernathy Oil Company. Antelopes and Lady Lopes win first place in local tournament. Twenty six Michelin tires were taken from Sixty

Texas being the second largest state. the bluebonnet is the state flower, etc. Here's a quiz to see if you are a real true Texan with some obscure facts gleaned from the Texas Highways magazine.

How big is Texas?

What is the state tree? Name the six flags which have flown

over Texas Where did Texas get its name? How many head of cattle are there in

Texas? What percentage of Texas 176 million acres is farm or ranch land? If you've had trouble answering those, we'll give you a little help. Texas is 801 miles long and 773 miles wide with a total of 275,416 square miles.

The state tree is the pecan tree. The six flags of Texas were Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and U.S.

Texas evolved from the Indian word 'tejas'' for friendly. Guess that's why Texas is called the Friendship state.

Thre are over 15. million head of cattle in Texas, which is more cattle than there are people.

A survey in 1976 showed that an estimated 205,000 Texas farms and ranches covered about 141 million acres, some 80 per cent of the state's land area.

How Much is a Billion?

This came from the December 1980

ment Magazine. It makes one stop and think:

How much is a billion?

A billion seconds ago was the Pearl Harbor attack

issue of Hardware and Farm Equip-

A billion minutes ago Christ walked among men. A billion hours ago man was not yet

upon the earth. A billion dollars ago was yesterday

in Washington.

win first district games, (just as they have done this year). Patrick Lewis in a movie to be aired Feb. 6. Bobby Cunningham to run in Boston Marathon.

February School board discusses election, school oil leases, tax collections and open house. Antelopes and Lady Lopes defeat Floydada. 18 year old white male charged with indecency with a

child. Lady Lopes have outstanding 7-0 record and the next week they are District Champions. Juvenile was cut in fight, three others were arrested. Lady Lopes win Bi-District and advance to Regional.

March

The Lady Lopes defeat Comanche then Coahoma to win Regional. Monday was declared Patrick Lewis day in Abernathy. Lady Lopes defeat Brownsboro and Sweeny to win the State Champ title.

Thompson, Toler and Harris all run in the City Council election. Abernathy stock show winners were announced. The Elementary and Jr. High teams win first place in UIL contest. Abernathy participants take Plain-

view Stock Show honors. Three were arrested in a narcotics raid.

April

First Federal now operating where Frontier Savings was. Buyers and sellers in the Plainview Stock Show announced. Mahon and local citizens honored at Chamber Banquet. 600 pounds of marijuana confiscated in drug bust at Abernathy Airport. Street value estimated to be \$310 thousand. City increases police pay. Lelland Phillips recognized for serving 30 years as manager of Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gins. L.S. Chen reunited with sister after 32 years. First Federal has Open House.

Boy's tennis team wins district and four players advanced to Regional. Interest rates to increase.

May

School Board elects officers. Bank deposits increase by 2 million. Athletes honored at all sports banquet. Ramona Irlbeck wins state title in tennis. School Administration building completed. Census reveals increase in Abernathy population and number of housing units. Stallings and Howard selected Valedictorian and Salutatorian.

Students given awards at awards assembly. June

Australia exchange student graduates from New Deal High School. Stolen car heads police report. Band students receive state honors. Drug smuggler arrested in Abernathy.

One dead and four injured in "week

Abernathy area. Grain Sorghum Producers move home office from Lubbock to Abernathy.

#### July

July 4th celebration. School Board accepts \$34,423 roofing bid and hires seven new teachers. Ken Moreland given Post Office service award. Attebury attends Naval Academy session in Maryland.

Jaws of Life purchased. Abernathy using 750 thousand gallons of water a day. Oil being drilled in three locations around Abernathy. Locals attend Kent Hance re-election dinner in Lubbock. EMT training course underway. Area farm families optimistic about 1981 crop.

#### August

worth \$1 thousand takes place at Anderson Grain. Hayden Blalock robbed at knifepoint in Lubbock. Lon Carmickle awarded WW II medal 36 years after war.

Two men die when an 18 wheeler crashes into the Main Street overpass. Season prospects look good for Ante-

against strike. I-27 opened to through

#### September

School board hires four teachers They set no tax rate. New school playground equipment vandalized.

modeling agency discovers local beauty. 1981 rebates way up for Abernathy. Items worth \$3,500 taken from Snodgrass home in burglary. At least 50 thousand bales ginned in area. **January Rebate Checks** 

new school personnel.

# **For Abernathy And Area Towns**

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday sent payments totaling \$34.7 million to Texas cities with the one percent city sales tax.

The payments, the first of 1982 to the nearly one thousand cities who collect the tax, totaled \$1.6 million more than these cities received in January of last year

Abernathy received a check for \$1,978, a 41 percent decrease over last January's check of \$3,393

Floydada received a check of \$3,643, a 16 percent decrease over last January's check of \$4,377.

The rebate check was way down for Hale Center at \$517, a 55 percent decrease compared to the January 1981 check of \$1,154.

Idalou is up from last year receiving a payment of \$859, an increase of 6 percent over the January 1981 payment of \$805.

Lockney had a slight decrease compared to last year. Lockney will re-

New Deal will receive no rebate check for January, which is the same

decrease of 49 percent compared to the January 1981 check of \$1,183. Tulia also showed a substantial de-

crease in January payments by receiving a check for \$4,895, a 31 percent decrease compared to last year at this time.

Bullock also forwarded January rebates to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. The Houston MTA received \$8.6 million for the period and the San Antonio transit authority received \$874,000.

The city and MTA sales taxes are collected along with the state sales tax by merchants and businesses and rebated monthly to the cities in which they are collected by the Comptroller.

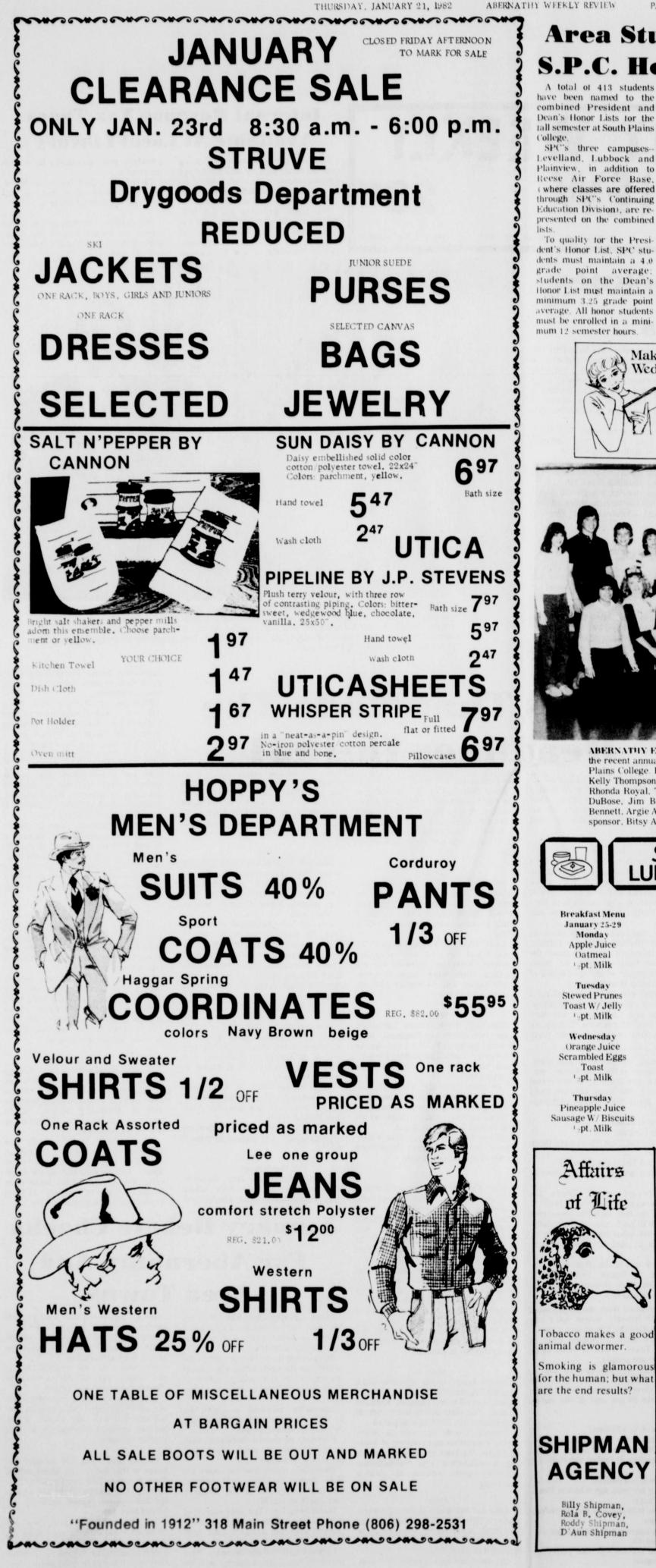
as last year at this time.

Petersburg will be rebated \$597, a

ceive a check for \$1,357, a 12 percent decrease over last January's check.

lope football team. Abernathy Air Traffic Controllers

Teachers given a pay hike. Burglary



# **Area Students On** S.P.C. Honor Lists

at SPC

A total of 259 students made the Dean's Honor

List: and 154 students made

the President's Honor List

Area Honor students are

listed as tollows by home-

towns: Making the Presi-

dent's Honor List from

Abernathy was Guyden L

Chambers of 1205 Ave. E

and Barbara Green of Box

244. Both of these students

made a 4.0. Tammi McNew,

of Box 11 New Deal, made a

Tory

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A total of 413 students have been named to the combined President and Dean's Honor Lists for the tall semester at South Plains College.

SPC's three campuses-evelland, Lubbock and Plainview, in addition to Reese Air Force Base. where classes are offered through SPC's Continuing Education Division), are represented on the combined lists. To quality for the Presi-

4.0, and students from Shaldent's Honor List, SPC stulowater, Teddy Davis, Elizadents must maintain a 4.0 beth T. Gutschke, Frank grade point average; **Olivares and Gail Thompson** students on the Dean's all made 4.0. Also making Honor List must maintain a the Dean's List from Shalminimum 3.25 grade point lowater was Brandy Giles, average. All honor students Charles Harris, must be enrolled in a mini-Mcauley, Sharon Rudolph mum 12 semester hours. and Cathy Ritchie



# Lakeview Locals By Mrs. Norman Matthews (Reporter For Lakeview News Since 1945)

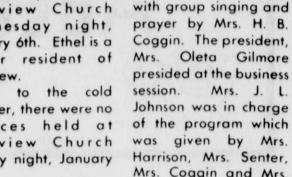
Miss Ethel Pierson of Abernathy was the featured speaker at Lakeview Church Wednesday night, January 6th. Ethel is a former resident of Lakeview.

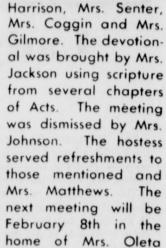
Due to the cold weather, there were no services held at Lakeview Church Sunday night, January 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery visited relatives in Littlefield last week. They also visited her sister, Mrs. Clara Desmond, Thursday in Hale Center. Mrs. Oleta Gilmore visited her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Veltoro Lynn in Littlefield, Sunday. The United Methodist

Gilmore. Women met Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,





January 5th in the home

of Mrs. Clayton Enger.

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ABERNATUY ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT Abernathy High was elected Vice President during the recent annual convention for the South Plains Association of Student Councils hosted by South Plains College. Kneeling from left are Liz Lopez, Susan Stone, Kristy Thompson, Kellye DuBose, Kelly Thompson, Tina Covey, Jessica Thomas, Cindy Turner, Patsy Davis, Lin Davis, Kelley Hill, Rhonda Royal, Tony Ortiz and Carrie Smyers; and standing, from left, are Laura Phillips, Bill DuBose, Jim Bob Carver, Everett Irlbeck, Roger Gragg, Mendy Tennell, Jill Blalock, Ross Bennett, Argie Attebury, Scott Furgeson, Todd Barrick, Trey Stone, Ricky Powell, David Lanehart,

sponsor, Bitsy Aldridge, sponsor, and Ginger Reedy, sponsor. (SPC Photo by Cathy Champion.) **Janet Mitchell** 



Breakfast Menu

January 25-29

Monday

Apple Juice

Oatmeal

pt. Milk

Tuesday

Stewed Prunes

Toast W/ Jelly

1.pt. Milk

Wednesday

Orange Juice

Scrambled Eggs

Toast

pt. Milk

Thursday

**Pineapple Juice** 

Sausage W/ Biscuits

pt. Milk

Affairs

of Life

Billy Shipman, Rola B. Covey,

Roddy Shipman, D'Aun Shipman

Apple Sauce **Cinnamon Rolls** pt. Milk Lunchroom Menu January 25-29 Monday Bar-B-Que On Bun Pickle Spears **French Fries** Fruit Cup -pt. Milk Tuesday Fish Stick W/ Cheese Slice Cole Slaw **Blackeyed Peas** French Bread Peach Cobbler pt. Milk

Friday

Wednesday

**Turkey Pot Pie** Sweet Potatoes **Cranberry Sauce Ginger Bread** 1.pt. Milk

Thursday Pinto Beans 1.pt. Milk Friday Hamburgers

**Baked Beans** Peaches 1.pt. Milk

Taco W/ Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Cinnamon Roll

Lettuce-Pickles-Onions

**On W.T.S.U. Dean's List** ter at WTSU, 6.694 students Honor roll lists at West Texas State University for were enrolled the 1981 tall semester includes the names of 761 from Abernathy, Janet A. students Mitchell, a senior Elemen-The President's List intary Education major and daughter of Janet Mitchell of

cludes 104 students who tinished the semester with 1709 Ave. H. overall grade point averages of 3.85 or higher. A perfect grade point average is 4.0. On the Dean's List, names attended the funeral service of 657 students are included. of a cousin of Mrs. Bell's, To be eligible for inclusion on Jack Armstrong, of the Dean's List, students Amarillo last Monday, must have completed the January 11th. semester with overall grade point average of 3.25 to 3.84. Students listed on either of the honor roll lists must have United Methodist Church been enrolled in and comlast Sunday were: Ross pleted 12 semester credit hours

Bennett, Vicki, Scott, Holly and Matt Cunningham all of During the 1981 fall semes- Abernathy.



The Dean's List includes

Talk Of The Town

Talk Of The Town

Visitors at the First

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Bell

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**RED WING** Feel really fit ... for farm work. HOPPY'S SHOP THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

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# **Dobbins-Fleming Vows Exchanged January 9th**

In a candlelight ceremony, Debra Carole Dobbins became the bride of Randy E. Fleming January 9th at 4:00 p.m. in the home of her mother, Pat Cochran in Flovdada

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Flute selections of "Endless Love" and "The Wedding Song" were presented by Tammy Booth of Floydada as she was accompanied on the piano by Dell Grey, also of Floy-

Candlelighters were cousins of the bride, Melissa and Rebecca Quisenberry of Plainview. They were dressed in identical floor length dresses of ivory



Mrs. Randy Fleming

# **Upchurches To Celebrate 40th** Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Upchurch will celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Janury 23, at 4:00 p.m. with a reception at the Roosevelt Club House

Hosting will be children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Upchurch and family: Herchel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eldredge and family; all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Upchurch and daughter from Garland. The former Pearlene

Duggen and H.B. were married Januray 24, 1942 in Abernathy

**Conterence** participants

# **Church Leaders Address**

chemise with bodice tucks. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Tammy Cochran, and the bridesmaid, Melinda Morton of Lubbock. They were attired identically in formal length dresses of nectarine imported lace and giana cloth. The bodice was accented with the same features of the bride's gown. The long skirts were of accordion pleats. They car-

ried silk cascade bouquets of nectarine daisies with brown and ivory accents. Flower girl was Kimber

Williams. She wore a full length dress of ivory lace over satin with fingertip sleeves of the lace. The ruffle hem was gathered at intervals and accented with. tiny satin bows of nectarine. She carried a lace basket of roses

The groom's best men was Gayland Fleming, Jr. and Danny Fleming both brothers of the groom. The groom was attired in an ivory and brown tuxedo and the groomsmen wore brown tuxedos.

The bride descended from the stairway, which was adorned in Lily of the Valley flowers accented with palm leaves and greenery at the base. She was escorted by her father, Truman Dobbins of Houston.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory chantilly lace fashioned with a high victorican neckline edged in Brussell's lace. The fitted bodice had a deep "V" yoke of English net with a deep ruffle encircling the shoulders. The a-line skirt had a detachable train that cascaded into cathedral length. The head piece was a Implement.

## Goheen Bridal Shower

A Bridal Shower honoring Jane Goheen, bride-elect of Bill Mac Teakell, will be held Saturday, January 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Home of Mrs. Willene Dunn. Hostesses are: Elouise Barton, Betty Cagle, Coralie Cox, Willene Dunn, Patty Hall, Wanda Horseford, Capri Kimbrow, Lucille Lambert, Mary Ruth Manley, Jan Montgomery, Janis Myatt, Fay Ann

Nelson, Francis Overstreet,

Aleene Reagan, Norma

picture hat of matching chantilly lace adorned with an ivory silk flower and a bow of imported illusion.

For something old, the bride carried in her bouquet, her great grandmother's gold wedding band. Something new was her gown, for something borrowed, her shoes, which also contained a token penny with her birthdate. Something blue was the traditional garter.

The couple exchanged marriage vows before an arched candlebra adorned with nectarine gladiolas, pom pon chrysanthemums. and bronze daisies. Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, of the First Baptist Church in Floydada, directed the recitation of vows. Guest were registered by

Jan Finley, cousin of the bride

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Fleming was held at the home of Sue and Leon Williams of Floydada. Serving guests were Debbie **Risenhoover** of Shallowater and Cynthia Middleton of Lubbock

An ivory lace cloth belonging to the groom's grandmother covered the table which featured a tiered wedding cake accented with a miniature candlebra and topped with a miniature silk bouquet of the bride's colors. Centered on the table was an original sculptured of the bride and groom and a large silk flower arrangement. A nectarine punch was also served with crystal and silver appointments. The couple will reside in Abernathy where they are

both employed at Struve

Stephens, Billie Ann Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, and Barbara Webb. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1404 Ave. B 298-2060

RENAY RICE Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. A Youth CC 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday WMC 1: 30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Wurship Services, 7: 30 p.m.

# **Delta Kappa Gamma Elects New Officers In Hale Center**

Iota Tau Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met January hymn "Free To Be Me 11, in the First United Methodist Church in Hale Center. tollows: Claire Golden,

The program, on the president; Patsy Tucker, "United Nation's Decade of tirst vice president; Alice the Woman," was presented Scarborough, second vice president; Betty Warren, by Patsy Tucker, Bitsy Aldridge, Javme Skelton, Bettie corresponding secretary; Hardin, Alma Ruth Patterand Dorothy Bradley, reson, and Wanda LeMoine. cording secretary. Ruth Fulton ended the

Mrs. Frances Howard

brought the program on

Mrs. Alice Price, the only

active charter member of

the club, is moving to the

New Pioneer Retirement

Hotel in downtown Lubbock.

In love and appreciation for

her many faithful years in

the club, she was presented

crafts-needle work.

program by singing the corated with a Mexican theme and served a Mexican New officers elected for Stack the biennium are as

President Joyce Tyer. Hale Center, presided at the Business meeting. Elouise Rieff, Cotton Center, presented the Moment of Meditation

The meeting ended with members joining hands and singing the "Delta Kappa Gamma Song.

**City Garden Club Meets** 

Hale Center hostesses de

The City Garden Club met often to be with them. Thursday, January 14th, in Attending this meeting the club room at 3:00 p.m. was: Mrs. Elmer Ahrens, Mrs. Boggus, President, Mrs. N.M. Rogers, Mrs. Mel opened the meeting with the Boggus, Mrs. Frances reading of the club collect. Howard, Mrs. HB Coggin, led by Mrs. M.M. Bell. After Mrs. Cora Shuman, Mrs. a short business session

#### Floyd Shipman, Mrs. Alice Price, and the hostesses Mr. J.O. Pope and Mrs. M.M. Bell

**Those To Remember** Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allen returned home Saturday night from Temple, where he underwent back surgery Tuesday, Jan. 12, at Scott

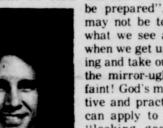
a beautiful pen to be worn in and White Hospital. memory of her time and Emma Sageser is in christian fellowship with the Centeral Plains Hospital in club. The club members will Plainview. miss her, but wish her the In Methodist Hospital is best in her new home, and Harland Downs and Mancil hope she will come back

**'Have You Looked Into** into God's word, it acts just

God's Mirror Today"" like a mirror. It is absolute-Today everybody is trying ly honest and dependable. It o figure out who they are, reveals our true image, which isn't a bad idea in blemishes and all. It shows this complex world), how- us exactly as we are. In ever, the means to doing this Heb. 4:12 we read, "The s not through Astrology, Word of God is living and voga, transcendental active: it is sharper than meditation, drugs or by the sharpest dagger, cutting using fortune tellers, swift and deep into our psychistricts, hypnotists, or innermost thoughts and deelf-analysis, but rather by sires, exposing us for what looking into God's Mirror, we really are"

Smith

You see, when we read into God's word," we need to



The next meeting will be a Valentine social in the home of Rev. and Mrs. HB Coggin.

"There are three ingredients in the good life. learning, earning, and yearning." Christopher Morley

> Reporter M.M. Bell

Becky Lutrick had surgery last week in South Park Hospital

The family of Jewell Graham.

Bertha Hunt is better but still ill.

LaVaile Lacy fell last week and broke her wrist. She is at home.

L.J. Coombes fell last week and broke his arm. He is in Community Hospital.

## WORD of GOD

Now the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah. And Jonah was in the belly of the fish three day and three nights.

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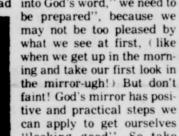
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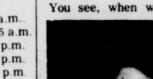
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Now, when we do glimpse







(the Bible).

# Child Abuse, Family Ministry

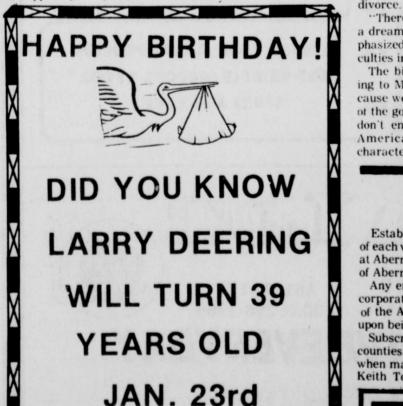
"Churches in Texas need to get turned on to the problem of child abuse and neglect," a church official said here recently.

Speaking at the 36th annual Town and Country Church Conterence, Jim Suggs, executive director of the Texas Conterence of Churches, outlined the child abuse problem in Texas and asked church leaders and ministers for their help.

"Last year some 137,000 children in Texas were served by the Texas Department of Human Resources," he pointed out. "These are veritied cases of child abuse or neglect. However, there actually were about 300,000 instances of child abuse and neglect in the state the past vear.

Suggs noted that about 8 percent of all the children in Texas will be abused or neglected this year and that about 100 will die because of that neglect or abuse.

"Child abuse and neglect is happening everywhere, in-



cluding in our own communities," he said. "The problem is that it's been kept in the closet.

"Child abuse and neglect is a problem of relationships in tamilies. It abounds where love is absent," Suggs added. Another speaker, Bill

Blackburn, with the Baptist terent interests and popula-General Convention of tions Texas, called for greater Blackburn also encouragemphasis on tamily minised the ministers and lav try. He said the church must leaders to support family be a carer of families, it ministry from the pulpit, to must be an advocate for be ready for resistance to certain programs and acti-

tamilies, it must challenge tamilies and the various vities, and to expect new notions that exist, and it tamily problems to arise as a must continue to be the result of a concerted effort to church--sensitive to the deal with current problems. spiritual needs of people.

"We need to be aware of also were challenged to work the dynamics of our own hard to toster sound martamily origin and our preriage relationships within sent family," Blackburn told their congregations and some 100 conference participants. "We need to understand the family as a system, and we need to move from a 'crisis' to a 'preventive' orientation in dealing with

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tamily problems.' Blackburn advocated appointing a family life commore. mittee that represents the

church. The role of this marriage, we have a lot community would be to surbetter chance of having a vey the needs of the conhealthy tamily," he said, gregation and community tocusing on the conference's theme of "Challenges and to plan programs and activities to meet the dif-Facing Texas Families. The annual conference

was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

DOING A LITTLE **IRONING** these days and looking for a "good" iron? Since they come in various sizes, select one that is comtortable in your hand-and one that isn't too heavy. advises Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

communities. Carlos Mc-Some useful features to Loud, president of the Bapconsider are large water tist General Convention of reservoirs with a water-level Texas, noted that at least gauge, a shot-of-steam or halt of the marriages that spray device that applies take place today will end in more moisture when you need it, and selt-cleaning "There is no such thing as abilities, the specialist says. a dream marriage," he em-

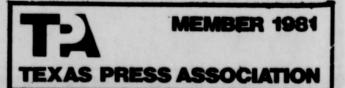
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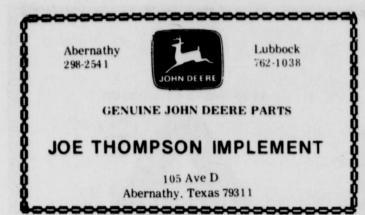
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# **Grain Producers Propose Marketing**, **Planting Plan**

Abernathy TX--Twentytour percent of the 1981-82 supply of corn and sorghum will not be sold during the current marketing year, according to present estimates. Depressed prices are the result

'Anytime the total supply of grain exceeds the known demand by 10 percent. prices plunge rapidly with each added 5 percent of expected carryover," according to Mabry Foreman, president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) "When the grain buyers know they can buy all the grain they want, any day of the year, there is no competitive bidding and prices will crash to the bottom which is usually the level of the government loans on that commodity.

the supply situation is out of balance, the problem is compounded with high interest rates and threatened trade restrictions." GSPA estimates a net loss of \$1.44 per hundred pounds or a total of \$745 million to U.S. grain sorghum producers on their 1981 sorghum crop.

"Working together for a common goal is the only way tarmers will have to improve their current economic situation," Foreman continued. In a regional meeting of the Plains GSPA in Amarillo on

January 5, GSPA county and district directors agreed that it prices are to improve significantly in the near luture, that 1. All grain producers

throughout the nation must unitormly restrict their sales to the amount the market demands and is willing to pay for each month, and 2. Cut the 1982 production

by the amount of expected carryover at the end the 1981/82 marketing year.

To help achieve this goal. tarmers would be encouraged to use the Farmer Held Reserve and the government loan program to assist them in removing their grain from the market. At the same time, total plantings must be reduced by at least 20 percent in 1982, while pushing to

paid 1981 taxes.

production, all tarmers must work together in their total marketing program it they want to achieve the prices necessary to pay the

expand the worldwide sales

GSPA has asked USDA to

of U.S. feed grains.

competing against each other results in low prices and bankrupt tarmers GSPA seeks the opinions of producers, elevators and agricultural tinancial institutions in developing a marketing program that will coordinate and achieve the above goals

**Avoid Penalty Rates** 

tax. It continues with a Christine Vinson, Hale March rate being 9 percent, County Tax Assessor-Collec-April 11 percent, May 13 tor, wishes to remind all percent, June 15 percent, taxpayers that effective and July 18 percent. February 1, 1982 a new and higher penalty rate mandat-

ed by the state of Texas So all taxpayers may wish to consider the savings must be applied to all unafforded in timely tax pay-If your 1981 tax remains ments. 1981 tax payments unpaid on that date, the postmarked no later than February penalty and inter-January 31, 1982 have no penalty at all. est rate is 7 percent of your

#### LUBBOCK, Friday, January 15, 1982

Llovd Cline of Lamesa was unanimously selected by directors of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, establish a minimum diver- Inc. January 13 as the organization's nominee for sion program of 20 percent appointment to a USDA study committee that will tor all teed grains this year. recommend alternative methods of setting quality With target and loan levels differentials in the cotton loan program for 1982 set tar below the cost of and subsequent years. Cline is a PCG past president. Current PCG President Gary Ivey of Ralls will be PCG's nomination as Cline's alternate on the committee, also the result of a unanimous vote. Appointments to the 10-member committee - two producers cost of production and a tair from each of the four major U. S. cotton producing protit. Three million tarmers areas and one representative each from the merchant and textile mill sectors - will be made by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

The four-year Agriculture Act of 1980 charges the committee with the responsibility of recommending optional procedures that will result in quality premiums and discounts accurately reflecting true relative market values and actual market demand. PCG for years has lobbied for more equitable dis-

counts on typical High Plains qualities, President Ivey told the board, "and it is imperative that we se-Foreman added, "When Local Tax Payers Should cure the appointment of Texas-Oklahoma committee members who have the knowledge, the background and the ability to effectively represent our interests."

In other action the PCG board voted solid support for a "20-10-20" cotton marketing plan aimed at higher farm level prices, and appointed a committee to explore ways to advance that idea.

The concept was propounded January 12 at a meeting in Crosbyton by Congressman Charles Stenholm of Stanford.

Simply stated it calls on producers, first, to stop selling at current prices, then make a greater, more concerted use of the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program to keep cotton supplies in producer hands until prices reach a profitable level. For discussion purposes only, Stenholm used 70 percent of parity, or almost 82 cents per pound, but would leave the ultimate decision on the "trigger price" up to producers.

As now understood the Congressman's suggestion is that each producer put 20 percent of his available cotton supply into the loan and plan to keep it there

**Television On Kids' Reading.** And Then Shrugs Editor's note: The Lakeview Philo-

Looks At The Effect Of

sopher on his Johnson grass farm this week discusses the effect of television on kids' reading, or maybe it's the other way around

Dear editor:

At the suggestion from a school teacher who claims too much TV watching makes poor readers out of kids, 50 families shut their sets off for a month to see what would happen. If I were connected with a school system that's failing to teach kids to read, I'd blame it on television or anything else I could get my hands on.

The 50 families survived all right but have now gone back to watching TV. Some of the families read more than usual during the experiment but it wasn't reported what they read. And as for reading for reading's sake. unless you're a book seller, what difference does it make whether you're reading a murder mystery or seeing one on TV? Time passes about the same and it takes as much electricity for a reading lamp as it does for a TV

Every once in a while, especially during commercials if they were repeats. I have pondered the effect of TV on kids' reading. In some cases, TV helps. A kid has to learn to read to find out from the newspaper's TV schedule what's coming up. Some kids



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Christine Vinson, Hale

County Tax Assessor-Collec-

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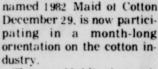
Arguing that more reading would be done if there were no television is like arguing the world would be safer if there were no nuclear bombs. It's true but pointless, as television and nuclear bombs are here to stay. At least till some nut starts firing the latter, in which case very few TV sets will be working.

Back to the subject. Television does interfere with some activities. For example, it's true kids can't read and crack walnuts at the same time, but on the other hand they can't watch TV and listen to records turned up loud at the same time. This is equalized by the fact they can eat potato chips and drink sodawater while doing either or both.

It's my guess you can teach a kid to read but you can't force him to keep on, and there are kids you can't stop from reading, even way past bedtime. This was going on long before television.

Come to think of it, television and nuclear bombs probably were invented by people who read a lot. On the other hand, cars and light bulbs were invented by people who read scarcely at all.

Yours faithfully. J.A.



The new Maid's tirst ottiial appearance was in the Cotton Bowl parade. She will return to Dallas tor the National Cotton Council an-

nual meeting next month



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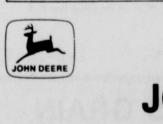
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a full 18 months if necessary. The producer then would sell no more than 10 percent of his remaining MEET: Sen. David L. Boren supply in any one of the first three months of the marketing year, unless the price rises 10 percent above the minimum price objective, in which case an additional 10 percent could be sold.

During the last nine months of the marketing year 20 percent of the remaining supply would be sold at the minimum price goal and another 20 percent in any month when the market advanced 10 percent above that level.

PCG Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Caswell of Brownfield was appointed chairman of PCG's 20-10-20 committee. Other members are PCG Board Chairman ties Joe D. Unfred of New Home, Ken Day of Fieldton, C. E. Dolle of Morton, Sam Means of Ropesville and Randy Arnold of Spur.

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TO ADDRESS COTTON D-Okla.) will address the National Cotton Council's annual meeting February 7-9 water in Dallas

More than 1,500 leaders representing all industry segments are expected for the meeting at the Hyatt Regency. Program committees will convene February 6 to develop recommendations tor 1982 policies and activi-

COTTON MEET SETS **RECORD:** Record-setting attendance of 1,350 persons heard speakers stress the theme of productivity-protits-progress to the recent Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conterence in Las Vegas. In the opening statement, Ed Breihan, Lubbock, Tex., general chairman, said the government and the public must be convinced of the need to set higher priorities for research into tood and tiber production.

Use of cottonseed oil in pesticide applications was stressed by two speakers. Ron King, Valley Co-op Oil Mill, Harlingen, Tex., said the technique of mixing insecticides with cottonseed oil is being credited with a 20 percent increase in cotton vields in the Lower Rio

Those who have moved during the past two years and did not receive a salmon Grande Valley last year. R. colored voter certificate, Douglas Sims, Jackson,

low-volume applications of Atter appearances across insecticides with cottonseed oil are "tar superior" to conventional sprays using BEGINS **ORIENTATION:** Jann Carl, 21-year-old University of

the Belt, she will visit Washington, D.C., before beginning a 60-day around-theworld trip to promote U.S. cotton. Atter her overseas tour, she will address civic clubs in major cities across the country

# **Hale Tax Office Mails Voter Certificates To Locals**

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It is also asked that locals exercise the privilege to vote during the next two vears

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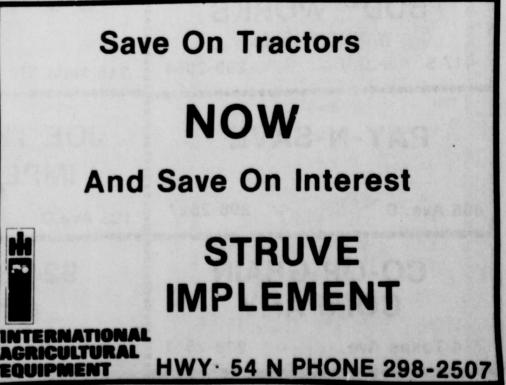
Don't ignore your creditors, advises Linda McCormack, a tamily resource management specialist.

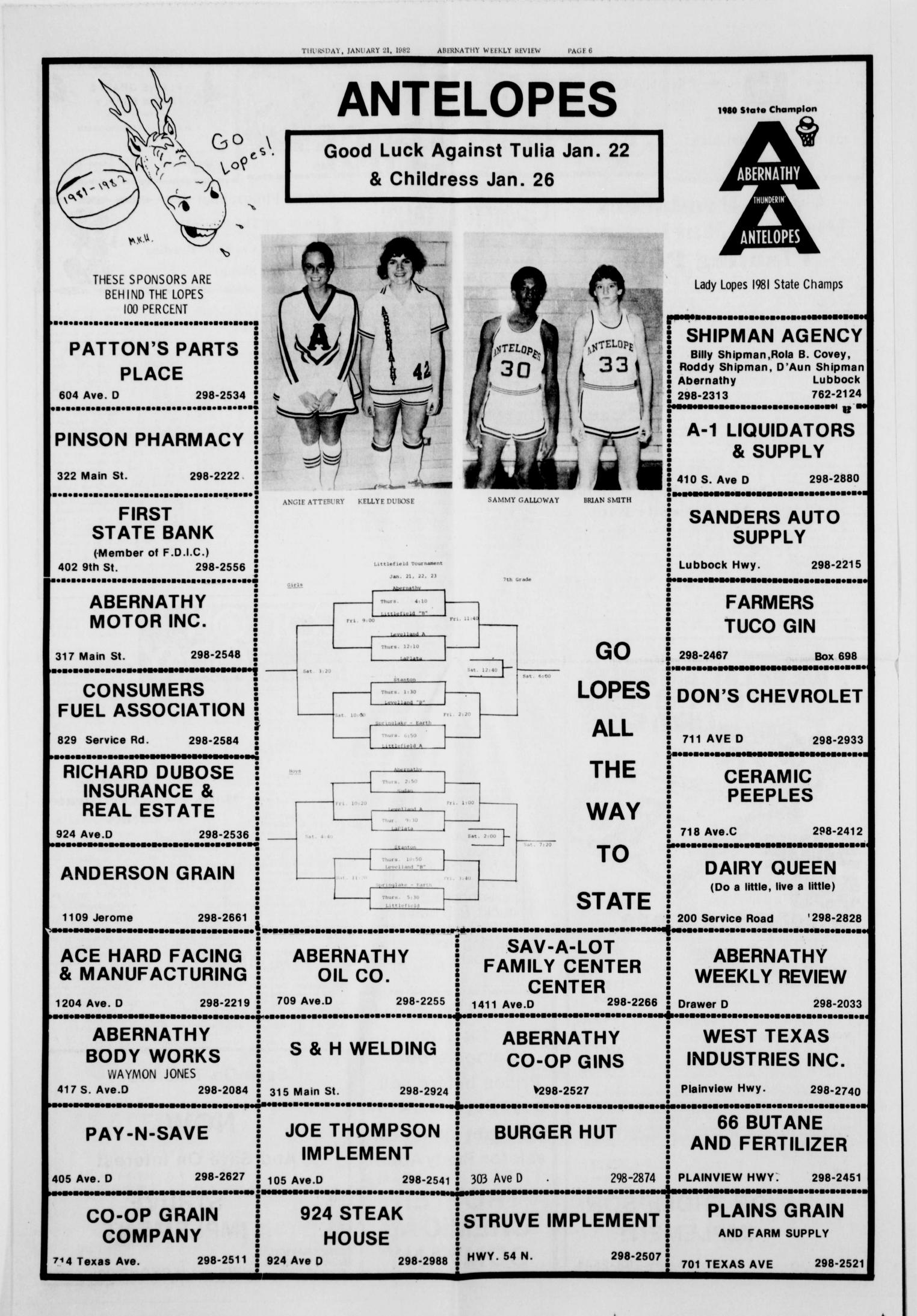
Write them a letter explaining your difficulties and try to re-work your payments, she suggests.

McCormack is on the home economics statt of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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# Antelopes Crush Cooper 71-49

The Abernathy Antelopes crushed Cooper last Tuesday night 71-49.

The Lopes dominated the first quarter scoring 16 points while allowing Cooper only 2. The Lopes scored 18

more in the second quarter to Cooper's 12 and led at nathy's 15 and the Lopes intermission 34-14. lead 49-27. The Lopes had a comfort-

Both teams began hitting able 20 point lead going into the basket in the fourth the third quarter. Cooper quarter scoring 22 points scored more points this each to make the final score

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to the end, 61-57.

quarter with 13 to Aber- 71-49 in favor of the Lopes. The leading scorer was Malcolm Dunn with 18 followed by Cletus Irlbeck with 17 and Max Riley 10.

Lady Lopes

### **Fall To Tough Cooper**

The Lady Lopes could not

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The JV Lopes stopped a late Cooper rally to capture a 61-57 win over the Cooper JV team here last Tuesday night

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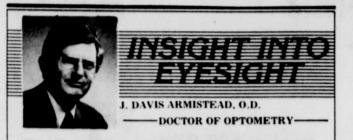
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scoring 37 points before inthe beginning of the third quarter, the JV Lopes were termission. The JV Lopes in good shape to control the scored 18 points in the first and 19 in the second quarter to Cooper's 8 in the first and 15 in the second.

**JV Lopes Down Cooper** 

Having a 14 point lead at



## THE 20/20 NUMBERS GAME

The term 20/20 refers to the However, parents should not size letters which the average eye be lulled into the impression that can read twenty feet away. In their child has perfect vision most standard vision testing, you because he scores a 20/20 on this read the familiar Snellen eye vision test. All it measures is how chart at a distance of 20 feet. well or poorly the child sees at The upper number of the frac- that distance. And that's all. tion expresses this distance. The Problems with near vision, eye lower number identifies the size coordination and focusing abililetters you were able to read at ty are among the many problems this distance. Thus 20/70 vision NOT discovered in this test. Onmeans that you are able to read ly a professional eye examinaat 20 feet the line which a normal tion will protect the priceless eye can read at 70 feet. miracle of sight. Often, this test is given by .... having you look into a machine In the interest of better vision which creates the same condifrom the office of: tions optically. The results are roughly similar to those of the Drs. Armistead, Moore, & Gibson 2132-50th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79412 Snellen chart. 747-1635

pace of the second half. Tuesday night here and The Cooper players were not ready to call it a night and made an impressive attempt to come back in the third and fourth quarters.

**Close** One

night 52-54.

Leading scorers were Leading scorers were Larry Perkins with 19, Brian Smith 18 and Ed Teal

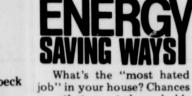
## 7th And8th Grade **Teams Lose To Tulia**

The 7th and 8th grade followed by Everett Irlbeck basketball teams lost to with 6. Tulia last Monday night at

In the first game, the 7th The 8th grade boys team

boys lost by only 4 points, was defeated by Tulia 39-31 29-33. This loss gives the 7th in overtime Billy Cooper led in the an overall record of 2 wins and 7 losses. scoring department with 14 Chuck Thompson was the

points. The 8th grade team leading scorer with 15 points has a winning record of 6-3.



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#### CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK The First	State Bank				
CITY Abernathy	COUNTY Hale	STATE Texas	ZIP CODE 79311		
STATE BANK NO. 553	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE December 31, 1981			

8TH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL ... Front row, left to right, Mary Cooper, Becki Lopez, Liz Lopez and Missy Johnson. On back row, left to right, Coach Edwards, Phoebe Dunn, Tanya

# **8th Grade Girls Win First**

Gist, Christy Miller, Rhonda Neis and Sharon Thomason. (Review Photo)

were defeated 61-46. Vicky McKenzie was the leading scorer with 19 points followed by Stacey Kelley with 10. **JV Fems Lose** Cooper scored 16 points to Abernathy's 12 in the third

# **To Cooper**

Lopes lost a close game to Cooper here last Tuesday

Melanie Parks with 10 points and Patricia Garcia with 16.

#### and 18 to the JV Lope's 6 in The Abernathy JV Lady The first quarter had been the key to this victory for the JV Lopes staying on top

ASSETS				MIII.	Thou.
	d due from banks			4	014
	n other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection.				none
2. 116 Tr	asury securities			1	521
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	ons of States and political subdivisions in the United States.				647
					none
6. All othe	r securities funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			2	000
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	ans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 9.33.69 ) (From Schedule A, Item 8)				none
9. Lease f	nancing receivables		•••••		none
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17 Denosi	s of United States Government				3/4
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	ed profits				415
35 Uncert	fied surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves			-	550
	EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)				965
37 TOTAL	LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)			19	345

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

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# **Place In Littlefield Tourney**

36-35 in a thriller. The team

was behind 34-35 with only

when Missy Johnson was

granted a free throw after a

Johnson made the first

free throw allowing tieing

the game 35-35. Since she

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Mary Cooper was the lead-

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one point victory.

The 8th grade girls basketball team won first place at the Littlefield Tournament 4 seconds left in the game last Thursday through Saturday.

In the first round the 8th fems easily defeated the Littlefield B team 48-9. Liz Lopez and Mary Cooper were the leading scorers in this game with 7 points each. The 8th girls edged Level-

land in the second round

## **7th Defeats Tulia**

The 7th grade girls defeated Tulia last week 35-24 Leading scorers in this game were Mikki Webb with 13 and Sharmin Toler 9. The 7th girls now have a record of five wins and two losses. The 7th and 8th boys and girls teams will compete in the Littlefield Tournament Thursday through Saturday, Januray 21-23 at Littlefield.

## McDonald **Graduate** Of **Freight Course**

Airman Brenda A. Mc Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. McDonald of New Deal, has graduated trom the U.S. Air Force treight specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course learned procedures for shipment of government property by military and commercial carriers, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

McDonald will now serve at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the 7th Transportation Squadron.

She is a 1981 graduate of Massena High School, N.Y.



ing scorer in this game with 11 points. The 8th girls clobbered Sudan in the finals 52-27 to

win first place. Leading scorers were Phoebe Dunn with 13 and Mary Cooper 12.

The 8th girls now have a winning record of 9-2.

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SMOKE WAS POURING from a closet in the Stillwell home, 50813th, last Saturday afternoon. Abernathy firemen arrived in plenty of time to prevent flames from developing. (Review Photo)

Less work for the cook. . . and it's delicious, to boot. That's roast goose, the bird that bastes itself during cooking, thanks to a thin layer of fat between the skin and the meat. The result, a moist, crisp flavorful gourment treat.

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**JAMES POPE 298-4019** 

**JIM BOB SMITH 298-2801** 

Letters **To The Editor** 

support our local athletic

program unless something is

done to upgrade the ideals of

the system. Neither will I

encourage my children to

participate in such a pro-

Sincerely.

gram.

Dear Mr. Tooley.

I'm writing to voice my

protest against the bad

sportsmanship that is being

bedroom, 2 bath, fire

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ment.

January 12, 1982 Dear Mr. Tooley

Where has good sportsmanship gone? After viewing the dirtiest basketball game I have ever witnessed during the championship game Abernathy played against Littlefield in our local tournament, I feel compelled to write this letter of

I have always wanted my children to participate in sports, because I thought it as was most of the players' was structured to build who came off the bench. character in our young people. Discipline seems to have flown out the window. What has happened? Why doesn't someone do somefrom Abernathy and will not

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW PAGE 9

basketball teams. In the past, a player who showed bad sportsmanship was taken out of the game and benched until he learned to act properly. Have the times changed that much? It so, our young people may be in tor a lot of trouble.

It really is a sad situation. tor Abernathy is gaining a very bad reputation. I, tor one, am very sorry to see it. Sincerely.

William C. Campbell

#### Dear Editor:

I would like to say one good The 1981 holiday season thing. I want to commend may remind many of us that some things haven't chang-Rodney Cannon for the good sportsmanship he exhibited ed. This year, once again, we during that game and all teasted upon a traditional (and probably lavish) turgames I have seen him play. His conduct was excellent, key dinner, watched spectacular holiday parades. gathered around the television set to watch myriad tootball games and tought Edith Ellison Jan. 13, 1982 crowds in search of the pertect gitt.

Some things haven't changed in other parts of the world either. This year, as in years past, people have been Children is handing out tech-

GAS AND MONEY

torced to tlee their homelands, tind shelter in crowded and unsanitary refugee camps and suffer the debilitating effects of malnutrition

and disease. In the Northeast African nation of Somalia, close to a million people are living in these camps. They are alive today because international reliet agencies are providing them with the tood, water and medical care they need to survive. But I am concerned about the dependency this

assistance tends to create. The 1981 holiday season should remind many ot us that it is time for some things to change. It is time to put an end to widespread hunger and to dependence upon daily shipments of tood. Some voluntary agencies, such as Save the Children, have taken a giant step in this direction by providing the Somali retugees with the skills and resources they need and want to provide for

themselves. Instead of just handing out tood, Save the niques tor growing tood and tor planting seeds, trees and small-plot tamily gardens.

The holiday season encourages us to share our love with tamily and triends. This season let's share our love. caring and concern with members of the human tamily by helping the Somali retugees regain self-sufficiency. Any contribution, no matter how small, can help. Please mail your check today to: Save the Children. Somalia Reliet Fund, Westport, CT. 06880, attention Valerie Harper.

Sincerely, Valerie Harper Save The Children

PEER GROUPS and adolescent drug use have a distinct "connection.

Researchers have consistently tound that adolescent drug use is not a solitary activity but rather an activity mainly carried out within a peer group, says Diane Welch, a tamily lite education specialist.

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## "A Glance At The Past" By Buford F. Davenport

boys Basketball Sweetheart

at the All-Sports banquet

April 19, 1963. Presentation

was by Eddie Davis and

4-25-1963 Continued: Pvt.

Benny R. Reedy, son of Mr.

and Mrs. R.C. Reedy, recent-

ly reported for duty at Fort

Gordon, Georgia. He entered

the service in February,

1963, and received basic

training at Fort Polk.

Eddie Davis was chosen

girls Basketball Beau. Pre-

sentation was by Martha

Struve and Peggy Davis, at

the All-Sports Banquet, April

Mrs. Anna Mae Chapman

of Abernathy returned home

Saturday, April 20, 1963,

from a five-month visit in

Spain with her son, Air Force

Colonel Wilson A. Chapman,

and tamily, who reside on

U.S. Air Force Base near

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wade

and children, James and

Carol, visited their son and

brother, PFC Marvin E.

Wade, who is stationed at

Fort Chattee, Arkansas

Mike Miller.

Louisiana

19, 1963

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ast week

who were called on a petit

jury panel in 64th District

Court in Plainview Monday

were Mrs. Glenn Pettit,

Stanley Paxton, Sam Wil-

liams, Mrs. Harold Davis

and Mrs. Buford Davenport.

S.E. Durrett, Jr., and Dewey

Price were on petit jury

service in 64 th District Court

Becky and Rocky Atte-

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Texas and Mexico border.

City Gin, and Loren West

tlew to Shreveport Tuesday

to inspect a metal burner in

operation at a saw mill. They

went from there by car to

Winsboro, Louisiana, to see

one of the units installed as a

From The Abernathy

The War Department in-

tormed Mr. and Mrs. M.J.

McCoy that their son,

S/ Sgt. Hugh B. McCoy, was

missing in action. (Later,

they were informed that he

was a prisoner of war of the

A/Sgt. Clyde E. Rhodes,

Jr., is realizing the fondest of

his dreams...he is learning to

pilot a plane in U.S. Air

Forces. He volunteered for

service in the Air Corps May

W.D. Houpt, graduate of

AHS and the University of

Texas, was to report to the

Marine Officers School at

Quantico, Virginia.

Weekly Review dated

burner at a cotton gin.

August 20, 1942:

Japanese.

22, 1941.

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From The Abernathy-Weekly Review dated April 25, 1963 :

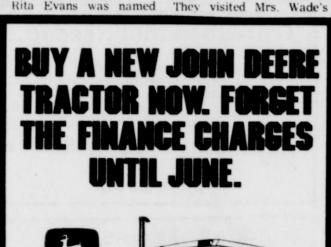
Headline: "Track Stars, Netters Quality for State Meet" -- AHS Seniors Eddie Davis and Mike Miller were going to State in tennis. AHS Antelopes Jake Mallow, alternate, and Bobby Pettit, Joe Ybarra, Tom Ritchey and Pat O'Neil were going to State to compete in the 440yard relay and mile relay. Mallow was a sophomore and the others were Seniors. Sherry Wilson, AHS Senior, was named Antelope Football Sweetheart at the All-Sports Banquet held April 19, 1963. Tom Ritchey and Bobby Pettit presented roses to Sherry

General Telephone Company of the Southwest installed the 1,000th telephone in Abernathy community

Birth: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grittin are parents of a daughter born April 20, 1963. She was named Sharla Kay

Robert K. (Bobby) Mc-Alister was elected president of Abernathy Lion Club.

Rita Evans was named





Now is the best time to buy that new John Deere tractor you need. From now through January 30, 1982, come

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1982

sister, Mrs. Lon Hill, at was "King Row" with Ann Siloam Springs, Ark., and Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and visited in Duncan, Okla. Two students from Aber-Betty Field ( in that order of nathy, Peggy Evans and billing) Ruth Beaton, were named to

Pvt. James E. (Mutt) the mid-semester honor roll Brown was transfered from Camp Wallace to Camp at Lubbock Christian Col-Hulen, Texas Among those from here

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil D. Hall and baby daughter of Oklahoma City visited here in the home of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Rutledge. Sgt. Hall is stationed at Will Rogers Field.

Lige (Sonny) Embry of Fort Benning, Georgia, and Lewis Embry of Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilce Embry.

W.E. Connell enlisted in Struve and Royce Henson the Navy Air Corps, and was fished at Falcon Lake on the sent from here to Dallas. L.I. Duckett, manager of

About 18 recruits were signed for Abernathy Detense Guard in a meeting Tuesday night at the school drill ground, Captain George W. Ragland announced. About 67 men attended the meeting

Name of the movie at Rita Theatre August 21-22, 1942, was "Remember Pearl Harbor'

From The Abernathy Weekly Review dated Sept. 17, 1942:

It you are buying a War Bond today or Friday, see Henry Blalock, Frank Roberts or any member of the local Odd Fellow Lodge and report the purchase and amount and have it credited to this Lodge in the State Wide I.O.O.F. drive to sell \$276,000 in War Bonds, the purchase price of a 4-motored bomber airplane.

Guests in the G.F. Poole and Earlton Harp homes were Mrs. J.A. Jamison, Poole Jamison, E.E. Poole and Floy Phipps, all of

Russell Cotton, John Cameron Reagan, Ralph Barker and Herman Bittle were among those recently inducted into military service from Hale

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Vernon (Pig) Pettit and Muriel Lroy began service in Cooking complete oven meals is economical and

the Coast Guard. energy-efficient. According J.C. Hurst, in the Navy to home economists from Sea-Bees, was stationed at Whirlpool Corporation, Camp Allen, Norfolk, Virlarge percentage of the ginia. (Hurst was owner of oven's energy is used just The Abernathy Weekly Reto heat up the interior to view and the Rita Theatre the temperature required to in Abernathy. cook a food item. So it Showing at the Rita makes good energy sense to try to cook as many things Theatre in Abernathy

August 26 and 27th, 1942,

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ber of the Lubbock Women's Club and the League of Women Voters. Survivors include her husband; two daughters, B.J. and Betsy, both of Lubbock;

her father, Joe B. Cumbie of Lubbock; and a brother, Joel Cumbie of Lubbock. The family suggests memorials to a favorite

charity Pallbearers were Dan Young, Forrest Bowers, Travis Shelton, Charlie Hall, Ray Estill and Ron Denney. Mary Raff was a former

Abernathy resident.

Services for Jewell Graham, 66, of Abernathy were at 2 p.m. at Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist Church of Abernathy. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of

Mrs. Graham died about 5: 30 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Oklahoma and moved to Abernathy in 1948. She was a

member of the Church of

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Christ. Her husband James Graham died in 1977

Survivors include three daughters, Alice Wolf and Tijuana Loper, both of Abernathy, and Darlene Koke of Lubbock: two sisters, Sarah of Menard and Johnnie Farrier of Abernathy; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-

grandchildren. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

## Era Norman

United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Treat, Services for Era Norman, pastor, and the Rev. Johnnie 72, a 60-year resident of New Deal were at 2 p.m. Friday Williams, a retired minister trom Lubbock, officiating. Jewell Graham in New Deal Baptist Church

with the Rev. Jimmy Mc-Guire, pastor officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral

Mrs. Norman, a Texas native, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness. She married E.D. Norman in Lubbock Jan. 21, 1928. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, James of Fresno, Calif., and Thomas of Euless; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin (Dorothy) Looney of Abernathy and Mrs. David ( Juanita) Bell of Lubbock; three brothers, Ernest Exum and Ermer Exum, both of Lubbock, and Ewel of Ropesville; 14 Letherwood, both of Palesgrandchildren; and six tine, Wilma Sammons of great-grandchildren. Houston and Hilda Beau-

**Pallbearers were Clarence** Phillips, Charles Arthur, Verlin Anglin, Perry Looney, John Shropshire and Sammy Norman.

Burial was in Crosbyton

Cemetery under direction of

Hodges died at 10:45 a.m.

Tuesday, January 12, at

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital

He was born in Slocum

County. He married Esther

Welsinger in Elkhart Aug.

16, 1916. He was a retired

tarmer and moved to Cros-

byton Nov. 6, 1932. He was a

member of First United Met-

Survivors include his wite;

three sons, Clyde of Iraan

and Harold and Arnold, both

of Crosbyton: two daughters.

Adeleme Farrar of Tulsa

and Dolores Barton of

Granite Shoals; tour sisters,

Mary Belle Pratt and Rosa

hodist Church.

Adams Funeral Home.

atter a lengthy illness.

Montgomery

champ of Grapeland; 17

Services for S.L. Montgomery, 82, of Lubbock were at 4:30 p.m. Monday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Carlton Thompson, pastor, and the Rev. Larry Hall of Agape United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Montgomery died at 3:55 p.m. Saturday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness. The Hall County native moved to Lubbock in 1947 and owned rental property. He also had farmed in Hall County and near McLean.

He married Edith Sachse July 22, 1920, in Clarendon. Survivors include his wife three sons, J.M. of Wheeler, L.G. of Abernathy and Don ot Beer, Tuvia, Israel; 10 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren



Home.

Chambers Funeral Home of Abernathy.

# restaurant owner. She was a

grandchildren: 25 greatgrandchildren. Grandsons served as pallbearers. J. A. Hodges

S.L. Services for J.A. Hodges, 84, of Crosbyton, were at 2 p.m. Thursday at First

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Methodist Church of Canton with the Rev. W.C. Hall officiating. Additional services were at 3 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church of Colorado City with the Rev. W.C. Hall and the Rev. Hugh Blaylock of Lubbock officiat-

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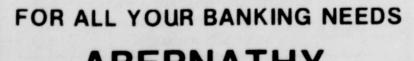
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Exa Blaylock Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under direc-Services tor Exa Hamtion of Eubank Funeral mond Blaylock, 84, of Can-Home of Canton. ton were at 11 a.m. Friday, Mrs. Blaylock died at 3:30 January 15, at First United a.m. Wednesday in Mother Francis Hospital in Tyler

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atter an illness. She moved to Canton three years ago and previously had lived in Hale Center. Heretord and Lubbock. She was a retired nurse. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R.A. Christine) DuBose of Canton and Mrs. Guy (Nadine) Eagin of Pleasant Hill. Calit.; a son, Leon Hammond of Negretta, La.; two stepdaughters, Mattie Lou Holloway of Levelland and Wilma Smith of Muleshoe; two stepsons, Otis of Muleshoe and the Rev. Hugh of Lubbock: three grandchildren, and tive greatgrandchildren. Exa Blaylock visited here on occasion when her daughter, Mrs. R.A. DuBose and

tamily resided in the Abernathy community. Mrs. Blavlock was the grandmother of Richard DuBose of Abernathy.

## Mary Raff

Services for Mary Raff, 52, of 6106 Louisville Drive were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church with the Rev. Marvin James and the Rev. Frank Oglesby officiating

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Direct-

A Plainview native, she moved to Lubbock in 1932. She lived most of her life in Lubbock and married Harold J. Raff in 1960. She was a member of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church Friendship Class, vice president of Caprock China Club and superintendent of arts and crafts at Panhandle South Plains Fair. She was a mem

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