

Antelopes Bi-District Champs, Crush Tigers 82-67

The Abernathy Antelopes had the support of a huge crowd of fans Tuesday night at Wayland Gym, on the Wayland Campus, to cheer them on to a 82-67 victory over a tired Slaton Tiger team.

It was a competitive and close game up to the fourth quarter, when the Lopes rallied to extend their lead to 15 points.

The Tigers made the big plays in the

first quarter scoring several points to lead early 8-2. At this point, Sammy Galloway brought the Lopes back by scoring 6 straight points in a matter of several seconds. Malcolm Dunn added 7 more points & Houston 4 to put the Lopes within 2 points of the Tigers, 19-21 at the end of the first quarter.

The Antelopes gained the lead for the first time in the game in the second quarter on a field shot from Rodney

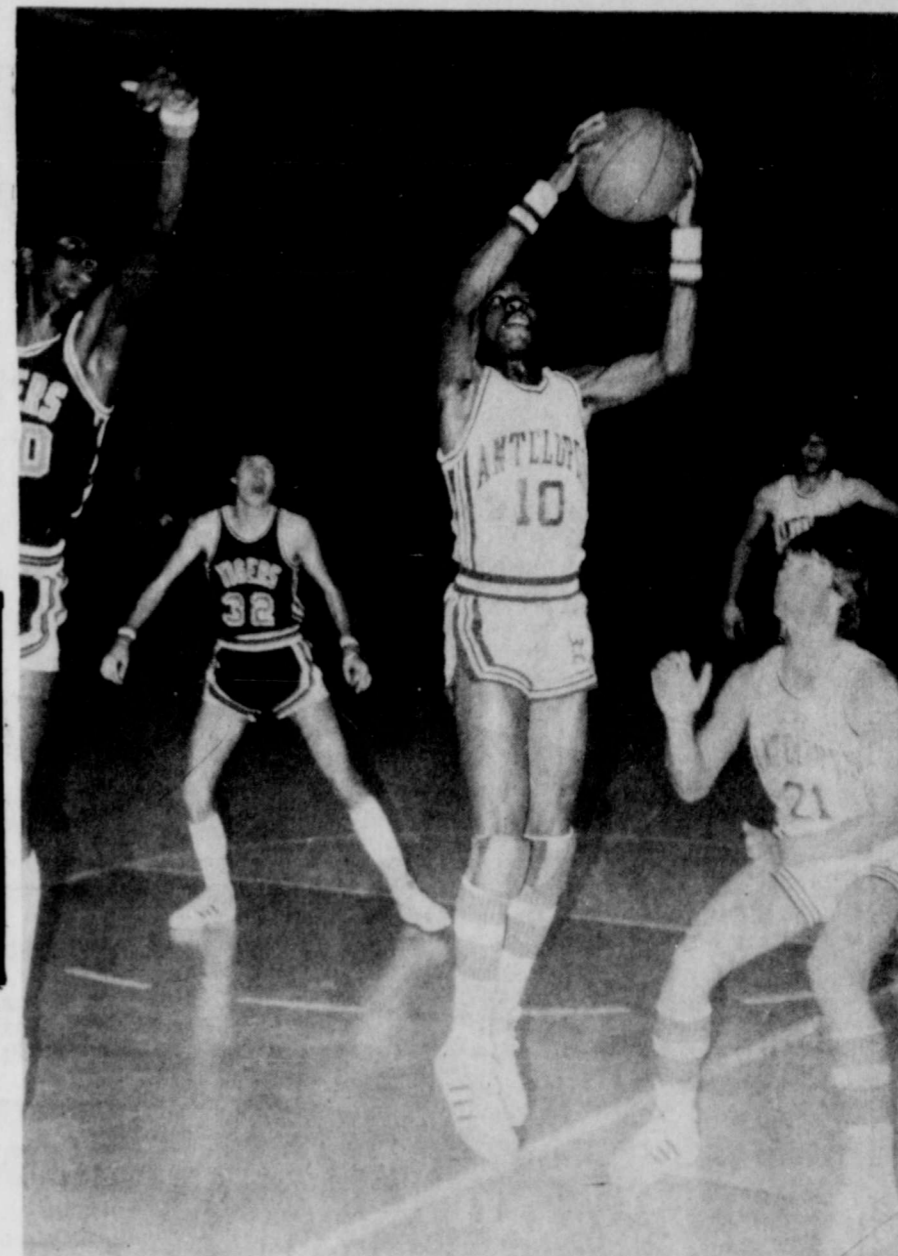
Cannon, 29-27. Cletus Irlbeck added two long 30 ft. field shots to make it 31-30. Dunn followed with 6 more points and the Lopes led 43-36 at intermission.

The second half was all Lopes. The Tigers came within 2 points of the Lopes, but the Lopes remained ahead and extended their lead. The Lopes scored 12 points in the third and led 55-51 going into the fourth quarter.

Everyone joined in the scoring activities in the fourth quarter. Cannon added 7 more points along with points by Galloway, Lester, Houston, Irlbeck, Riley and Perkins.

The Lopes scored 27 points in the fourth to shut-out the Tigers and claim the Bi-District Crown 82-67.

They will advance to the Regional Tournament to be played this weekend in Lubbock.



REBOUND...and making the grab was Malcolm Dunn against Slaton Tuesday night. Max Riley and Rodney Cannon look on from a distance. The Lopes won 82-67. (Photo by Jim Hitt)

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW 25¢



VOLUME 61 NO. 16 (Serving Hale, Lubbock Counties) THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1982 U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Abernathy Stock Show Begins Monday

Locals are preparing for one of the biggest events held every year in Abernathy, but this year the Abernathy Stock Show will be held at the Lubbock fairgrounds. It will be the same show, only in a different location, and it is hoped that everyone will drive

to Lubbock and show their support for FFA and 4-H students.

The show will begin Monday and continue through Tuesday.

Weighing time will begin at 1 p.m. March 8, and all entries should be in place no later than 6 p.m.

Showmanship awards will be given to outstanding showmen in the beef, cattle, swine and sheep division. The Lions Club will present the Chris Benn Award followed by the Plains Grain Award, which is awarded to an outstanding 4-H and FFA member.

Judging will be at 10 a.m. March 9 in the following order: gilts, barrows, lambs then steers.

WEATHER			
Feb.-Mar.	High	Low	Rain
24	84	40	Frost
25	55	18	
26	34	15	Rain-Snow .10
27	40	21	Total For Month
28	56	21	.39
1	68	30	For Year .46
2	72	31	



PREPARATION FOR STOCK SHOW...Gerald and Matt Keney prepare lambs for the Abernathy Stock Show to be held at the Lubbock fair grounds Monday and Tuesday. (Review Photo)

Rash Of Thefts And Burglaries Head Police Report

Abernathy has been plagued with a recent rash of thefts and burglaries, as revealed in the February police report.

Two Abernathy men have been formerly charged for the felony theft of a vehicle taken last Wednesday, February 22, according to Abernathy Police Chief Raymond Naron.

The two men charged were Andrew Salinas, 18, and Robert Camacho, 19, for the theft of a pickup owned by Consumers Fuel, taken from the Keith Ellis residence, 406 North Drive, according to Naron.

Ellis left the keys in the pickup and it was taken Wednesday night at approximately 2 a.m.

Police officer Jack Taylor and Keith Ellis discovered the pickup driving south on Lake Road and chased it several miles in different vehicles.

Keith Ellis was the first to find the abandoned pickup, then officer Taylor drove up. Taylor called Lubbock S.O. officers, Hale County S.O. officers, the

Hale County Police and the other two Abernathy officers and the search went on for the two men.

They were found and cuffed at approximately 5 a.m. 1 mile from the abandoned pickup by a Hale Center Police officer.

Other Burglaries and Thefts

A pickup owned by Johnny Lara was broken into February 15. Two speakers were taken from his car, according to Chief Naron.

A wallet, purse, bracelet and several tapes were taken from a car owned by Ruby Durin Feb. 12, Naron said.

Dana Howard's car was broken into. A stereo system, purse, glasses and other items were taken.

Noticed missing from the City barn recently was 1 porta pump, 1 100 ft. sewer tape, 1 pipe threader and 2 pipe cutters all valued at approximately \$1,000, Naron said.

The pickup of Terry Stone was

broken into. The burglary attempted to pry the stereo from the top of the dash, Naron stated.

Burglars broke into the Wayne Arthur residence, 511 1st, Feb. 10 taking rings, a watch, jewelry and other items totalling \$550 in value, according to Naron.

Lady Lopes Lose Following Buzzer

The Lady Lopes lost in the first round of the Regional Tournament to Dalhart following the final buzzer, 44-43.

The defending state champs had one of the worst shooting nights of the season hitting only 3 of 14 free throws.

The game was decided in the final stanza. The buzzer, that would have sent the game into overtime, was ruled to have sounded after the Lady Lopes were called for a foul. Dalhart broke the tie with a free throw with no time

A stereo system worth \$140 was taken from the Mary Trujillo residence, 410 6th, Feb. 21, Naron said.

Feb. Police Report

For the month of February, there were 16 arrests, 7 for public intoxication, 4 disorderly conduct, 1 resisting arrest, 1 evading arrest, 1 DWI and 2 for the theft of an automobile, Naron said.

There were also 32 citations issued by Abernathy officers and four minor accidents occurred, but no one was injured.

remaining, winning 44-43.

Abernathy led throughout the first half and enjoyed a 20-14 intermission lead. But Dalhart outscored the Lady Lopes 12-2 over the final four minutes, of the third quarter to claim a 32-30 lead with eight minutes to play.

The teams traded baskets in the final period before Stacey Kelley hit a 20 footer and Regina Powell hit a layup off an offensive rebound for a 43-41 Abernathy lead with 23 seconds to play.

Miss Nolan hit an 18-footer to tie the score 12 seconds later before the Wolverines stole a pass and fed Miss Nolan down court. She was fouled as the buzzer sounded and, after missing the first, swished the second.

"I thought she was fouled during the buzzer," Steele said. "But you can't fault the official. You've got to live with his decision. He's human and makes mistakes too. Maybe I should have done some things differently also."

Martela Thompson had 12 points and 16 rebounds for Dalhart while Miss Nolan also scored 12. Vicky McKenzie scored 12 to lead Abernathy while Miss Kelley and Tina Covey each had 10.

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY: KEITH TOOLEY

WE JOIN the merchants in this edition of the Review in wishing and extending the youth, FFA and 4-H, our support in the Abernathy Stock Show. Abernathy merchants are behind our youth and should be recognized for their loyalty and support in the show.

THE INFAMOUS Madalyn Murray O'Hair is up to her tricks again at trying to stifle the word of God.

For those who are not familiar with O'Hair, she is an atheist whose efforts successfully eliminated the use of Bible reading and prayer from all public schools 15 years ago.

Recently, she has granted a Federal hearing in Washington, D.C. on the subject of religion and the airways by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). This petition would ultimately pave the way to stop the reading of the gospel on the airways of America.

And the worst part of it is that she presented her petition along with 27,000 other signatures to back her stand. That's just great, 27,000 people being misled by a person who thrives on knowing that she can get the attention of the press by being a famous atheist leader.

If her attempt is successful, it may result in Sunday worship services, which are broadcast either by radio or television, to stop. O'Hair is also campaigning to remove all Christmas programs, songs and carols from public schools.

SHE CAN BE STOPPED! All that is needed is 1 million signatures. The petition to sign is number 2493 and we have several copies at the Review. If you wish to sign one of these copies, or have some more made to push yourself, come on down and we'll help put O'Hair's outrageous ideas where they belong.

WITH THIS EDITION of the Review, we have enclosed a great deal of Shallowater news. We will continue to cover the news of Shallowater, since they are represented by no newspaper, with a couple of Shallowater pages each week.

We hope this will give our readers a more regional scope of what takes place anywhere from Shallowater, to New Deal, to Abernathy.

The people of Shallowater need an outlet for their news and advertising, and we will provide this space within the Review each week. We hope there will not be any problem locally with making the Review a local and regional paper.

We want to emphasize, that Abernathy is our first priority and coverage of Abernathy news and events is always first on our list.

The Review is your paper and we encourage any input you might have to improve the paper. We don't claim to know it all and we know the paper can be improved in many ways, but we continually strive to do our best.

CORRECTION on the San Antonio Livestock Show story ran last week. Randy Brightbill placed 13th in the Lightweight Hampshire Division instead of 15th as reported earlier.

ABERNATHY HAS MANY talented and musically inclined students who can sing and/or play instruments well. These talented students might be interested in trying out for a part in "Texas", the annual musical romance of the Texas Panhandle performed at Palo Duro Canyon each summer.

Auditions will be held this Sunday at West Texas State University. Those who are interested and want to know more, can come down to the Review and read the brochure I received on "Texas" and auditions for the musical.

March 15 Deadline For Counter Checks

March 15 is the deadline for using counter checks at the First State Bank of Abernathy. The bank will require that personalized checks be used with account numbers on them. Personalized checks with no account number on them will need to be changed by this date.

It will also be required that deposit slips have account numbers on them. Those who do not have deposit slips with their account numbers on them, should carry their account number with them.

Crowell Pleads Guilty

An Abernathy man was among several sentenced last week, charges stemming from the seizure April 4 1981, of 620 pounds of marijuana near Abernathy Municipal Airport.

Two defendants pleaded guilty to stiffer charges that they had been facing and another was granted a mistrial Friday afternoon just before testimony was to begin in their trial on organized crime charges.

As part of a plea bargaining deal, Warren A. Mack, 38, of Lubbock and Timothy Paul Strayer, 39 of El Paso pleaded guilty before 242nd District Judge Marvin Marshall to second-degree felony charges of participating in organized criminal activity.

Moore noted that the sentences cannot be appealed and that a trial could have cost up to \$100,000.

A fourth defendant, Maxim W. Crowell, 38 of Abernathy, pleaded guilty Thursday to an organized crime charge and was sentenced to 10 years probation and given a \$5,000 fine.

Two other codendants, Larry Jeter of Lubbock and his wife, Dorothy, 32, were granted separate trials Monday on technical grounds involving the defense.

Several File For City And School Elections

As of 9:15 Wednesday morning, Wednesday being the deadline to file, several more people had filed for the City and School elections to be held April 3.

Five persons have filed for the City election. They are Jerry Givens, Charles Nelson and Harold Stillwell, (whose two year terms will expire), and Jerry C. Adams and Oliver

Shadden.

In the School election, running for place five is Lelloine Waits and Robert Pope, for place seven is Lee Blanco, Donna Powell, Jim Carver and Gale Davis, and filing for place two was Spec Cox.

Others wishing to file had all day Wednesday to file and therefore, there may be others that are not on this list.



FRIDAY WAS DESIGNATED LADY LOPE DAY in Abernathy as the Lady Lopes were honored with an award from Mayor Thompson. Larry Steele accepts the proclamation from Thompson as the Lady Lopes look on. (Review Photo)

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STEAK LB. \$1.89



BONELESS ROUND STEAK
FULL CUT LB. \$2.09

CUBED STEAK LB. \$2.49
ROUND OR RUMP ROAST BONELESS LB. \$2.29

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
WATER OIL
6 1/2 OZ.
99¢

WHITE SWAN GUEST QUALITY
SLICED BACON
1 LB. **\$1.49**



WHITE SWAN HALF MOON
CHEDDAR OR COLBY
CHEESE
8 OZ. **\$1.09**

WILSON'S
MEAT FRANKS
12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**



WILSON'S
MEAT BOLOGNA 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

WHITE SWAN
PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD
7 1/2 OZ. **89¢**
14 OZ. **\$1.49**

COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE A
SMOKED TURKEYS 8-10 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.29**

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
16 OZ.
79¢

JIF
PEANUT BUTTER

CREAMY **\$1.59**
CRUNCHY 18 OZ.



NESTLE CHOCOLATE
QUICK

32 OZ. **\$2.69**



KRAFT
JUICE
ORANGE/PINEAPPLE
ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT .. **89¢**
32 OZ.

LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR
5 LB. **79¢**
25 LB. **\$4.49**

- FRESH START DETERGENT 35 1/2 OZ. **\$3.29**
- CHOCOLATE COOKIE CRISP CEREAL 11 OZ. **\$1.29**
- WELCH GRAPE JELLY 20 OZ. **99¢**
- GOLDEN GRIDDLE SYRUP 12 OZ. **99¢**
- WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 22 OZ. **\$1.29**
- VANISH TOILET BOWL CLEANER 12 OZ. **\$1.19**
- KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE *ONION BITS *SMOKED *HOT *HICKORY W/ONIONS 18 OZ. **69¢**



POST
TOASTIES
18 OZ. **\$1.19**



CHIFFON SOFTSTICK
OLEO
1 LB. **2/99¢**

OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE
CORN
17 OZ. CAN **79¢**



BONUS SPECIALS
WHITE SWAN WITH ONE FILLED BOOLET
SUGAR 5 LB. **59¢**
GLADIOLA
FLOUR 5 LB. **39¢**

CARNATION MILK
13 FL. OZ.
2/\$1.00

NICE 'N SOFT
TISSUE
4 ROLL **49¢**



CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
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NICE 'N SOFT
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FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
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GRAPEFRUIT
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PLANTATION RIPE
PINEAPPLE
EACH **89¢**

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SQUASH
LB. **39¢**

TEXAS NEW CROP YELLOW
ONIONS
MEDIUMS 3 LBS. **\$1**

Frozen Foods

FIVE ALIVE
FRUIT PUNCH
FRUIT JUICE 12 OZ. **69¢**

MRS. PAUL'S
BATTERED FISH
FILLETS 10 OZ. **\$1.49**

MORTON'S
HONEY
BUNS 9 OZ. **59¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

AGREE
SHAMPOO OR
B/P REG. OILY
CONDITIONER
X-BODY REG. OILY 8 OZ. **\$1.49**

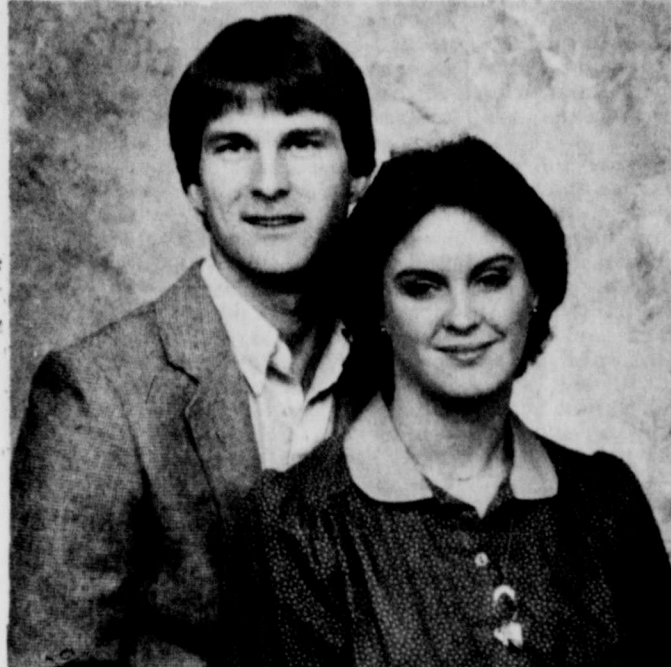
VASELINE
INTENSIVE CARE
LOTION 15 OZ. **\$2.29**

Q-TIPS
SWABS 300 CT **\$1.59**

Society and Features

Phillips-Pinder Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Phillips, Jr. are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charla Denise, to Robert Henry Pinder, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pinder, Sr. of Lubbock, Texas.



Rob Pinder and Denise Phillips

1935 Study Club Meets

Twelve members and five visitors attended the 1935 Study Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Lovelace Thursday, February 25th. The Club viewed slides and artifacts presented by Mrs. Ed Merriman and Mrs. Allen Hammer. Mrs. Ray Mowrey also had a number of lovely articles on display. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Owen Benn,

Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. Lee Echols, Mrs. Jack Hackler, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Robert McAlister, Mrs. Glenn McDonald and Mrs. J.C. Mills. The next meeting will be March 11th in the home of Mrs. Ralph Davis, Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. Lee Echols will be in charge of the program. "The Cultural Revolution in China"

Center Community To Show Film

The Center Community Church, near New Deal, will show the film, "John Hus" Wednesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m.

The film is about John Hus, a man who planted the seeds of the Reformation 100 years before Martin Luther. Everyone is invited to attend this special showing.

A pound of tea makes about 125 cups.

Abernathy.

Denise graduated from Abernathy High School in 1978 and will graduate from Texas Tech University in May, 1982. Rob graduated from Monterey High School, Lubbock, and attended Texas Tech. He is manager of Unpainted Furniture in Lubbock.

Spring Style Show And Bridge Tournament Set

Petersburg Community Center will be the setting for a style show and bridge tournament March 22nd. Charlotte's will be presenting the style show at 11 a.m. following by entertainment during the noon hour. The bridge tournament will begin immediately following the buffet. The "Spring decor" will be furnished by Corky's. Both merchants will be giving door prizes. The price of tickets will be \$7.50 and only 200 tickets will be sold. Call 667-3422 or 667-3573 for reservations.

Accent On Health

Texas Department of Health Robert Bernstein, M.D., Commission

Only a small amount of influenza B virus has been detected by the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) laboratory in Austin so far this season, but that is no reason for some at-risk individuals to take the flu for granted.

That's the opinion of Dr. Charles R. Webb Jr., Chief of the TDH's Bureau of Epidemiology.

"Flu — the short name for influenza — is one of many viral infections of the nose, throat, and lungs, which are common during the colder months," Dr. Webb explained. Influenza can be life-threatening to older people and to anyone of any age with chronic health problems such as diabetes, severe anemia and certain disabling diseases of the heart, lungs or kidneys.

By lowering a person's resistance, influenza may allow more serious infections to occur, especially pneumonia.

"All individuals at increased risk should consult their private physicians about being protected by flu vaccine," Dr.

Those To Remember
Rudolph Struve is in Methodist Hospital.
Mr. Mathis, Linda Sparkman's father, is home.
Juan Rubio is in Lubbock General Hospital.
Rita Rubio, Juan's daughter, is in Methodist Hospital.
Speck Cox's mother in the hospital in San Angelo. She is critically ill.
Margaret Keith is in Methodist Hospital.
Nona Tucker is in St. Mary's Hospital.

Ramona Thompson from Albuquerque, New Mexico, is staying with her mother, Mrs. S.H. Lebow, of Abernathy.

Webb advised, "Since it takes about three to four weeks for the vaccine to take effect, it is desirable for flu vaccine to be administered in the fall, prior to the onset of the 'flu season'. However, high risk individuals who have not yet been vaccinated should not hesitate to obtain it now."

Flu spreads quickly from one person to another, particularly in crowded places such as buses, theaters, hospitals, and schools. When someone infected with flu coughs or sneezes, droplets containing the virus particles may reach another person, entering the body through the respiratory system. Surprisingly, these infections are also spread from hand to hand. When someone coughs or sneezes on his hands, persons who touch those hands and then touch their own mouths or noses can become infected.

"If anyone has a cold, influenza, or any respiratory infection, he or she should avoid others," Dr. Webb said. "Sick children should stay home from school, and adults should not go to work and expose their fellow workers."

The effects of an influenza infection can differ from person to person. Sometimes flu will cause no obvious symptoms. Often, however, the patient will feel weak, and will develop a cough, a headache, and a sudden rise in temperature. The fever can last anywhere from one to six days. Other symptoms include aching muscles, chills, and red, watery eyes.

Preventing influenza is difficult because flu viruses change constantly and unpredictably. Each year's virus usually is slightly or greatly different from the previous year's. The difference generally is just enough to get by the defenses produced by the last flu shot. Therefore, flu shots are effective for only one year. Each year public health workers attempt to culture the influenza viruses which began to appear at the end of the respiratory disease season so as to be able to design and produce vaccine which will be protective.

Lakeview Locals

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

The United Methodist Women met Tuesday, February 2 at 2:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. B. Coggin. The meeting opened with group singing and prayer by Mrs. Coggin. Mrs. J. L. Johnson was in charge of the program, entitled "Call to Prayer."

Mrs. E. E. Senter brought the devotional using scripture from John 1:12-13.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Senter. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Euger, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Senter and one visitor, Mrs. R. A. DuBose of Canton. Several were unable to attend due to icy streets.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Montgomery visited relatives in Levelland and Littlefield last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Butler of Plainview attended services at Lakeview Church Sunday. Rev. Butler preached at the morning service.

Mrs. E. G. Mahagan visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahagan in Lockney, Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Fred spent the weekend with relatives in Morton.

Nancy Montgomery of Lubbock visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Sunday. They visited Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Mrs. Clara Desmond in Hale Center in the afternoon.



MARVIN E. AND THELMA I. STEPHENS of Abernathy will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, March 7th. A reception will be held at the Abernathy Community Center from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Spread a thin layer of melted butter over jellies, puddings and sauces right after cooking. Stir, and foam or skin will disappear.

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298-2282 After 5:00 p.m.

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.
Proverbs 22:6

Examining Our Faith
"Examine yourselves, whether you are in the faith;"
II Cor. 13: 5a KJV

The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion.
Proverbs 28:1

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1104 Ave. B 298-2060
RENAIRICE
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
CA Youth CC 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday WMC 1:40 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Worship Services 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
East 1st St. 298-2118
REV. J.B. LESTER
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
MONDAY:
Women's Missionary Union and Brotherhood 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY:
Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH
3 Mi. North 6 Mi. East of City on FM 54
REV. JB COGGINS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Worship Service 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
10th St. & Ave. E 298-2718
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY (Sept.-May)
Ladies Class 10:00 a.m.
Bible Class 7:30 p.m. (c.s.t.)
8:00 p.m. (d.s.t.)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
511 Ave. E 298-2832
ROSSWELL BRUNNER
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Services 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
704 Ave. D 298-2240
REV. TOMMIE BECK
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
UMY 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Choir Practice 7:30 p.m.
U.M.W. 2nd Monday of each month

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

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Plainview Hwy.

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"Service The Year Round"
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Food Supermarket and a line of general merchandise

CO-OP GRAIN COMPANY
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JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
"The John Deere House"
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
111 7th St. 298-2387
REV. LLOYDE RIDDLES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Living 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 Mi. East on 597, then 2 mi. south on 2902-716-6181
BRO. EARNEST BRIFWER
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Children's & Adult's Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

COUNTY LINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 2-757-2134
REV. ROYCE JENNINGS
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. A & 5th St. 298-2832
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meetin-Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
16th St. & Ave. E. 298-2497
REV. KENNETH HORN
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
RA's GA's Mtgweek
Prayer Meeting 5:00 p.m.

PRIMERA MILION BAUTISTA
1112 Jerome 298-2613
REV. JOSE RODRIGUEZ
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Youth Meeting & Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Ave. D
REV. MATTHEW D'SOUZA
Morning Mass 9:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Religious Education Classes 7:30 p.m.
Mass 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Mass 7:30 p.m.

On This Page Support The Churches Of Abernathy

Good Luck To All Participants In The Show

March 8th & 9th
MONDAY & TUESDAY

Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gln

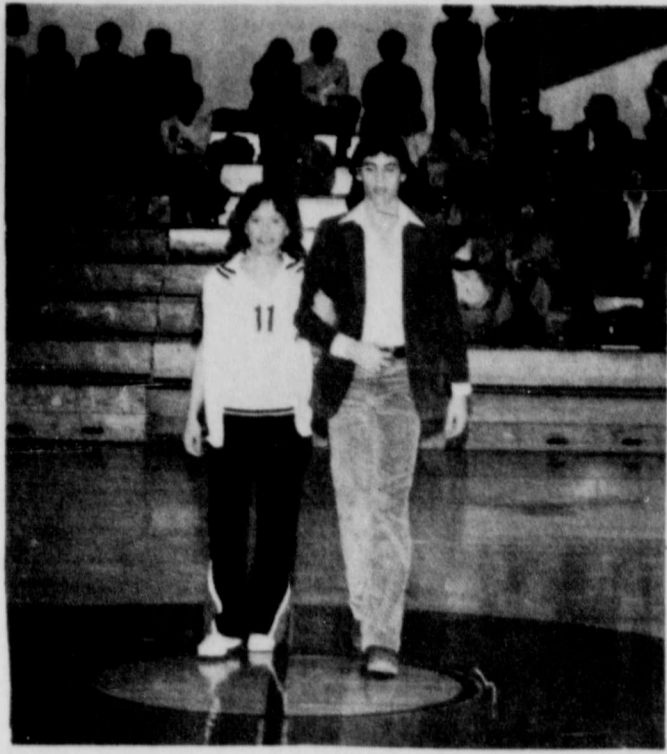
Affairs of Life



"Seek ye first the kingdom of GOD, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
Matt. 6:33

SHIPMAN AGENCY

Billy Shipman, Rola B. Covey, Roddy Shipman, D'Aun Shipman



BASKETBALL KING AND QUEEN as selected by the varsity basketball teams are Gayle Goodnight and Troy Johnson.



Kentucky derives its name from an Iroquoian word "Ken-tah-ten" meaning "land of tomorrow."

DOYLE MOSBEY
REPRESENTATIVE LOCAL CHAPTER No. 319

GERMANIA FARM MUTUAL *Aut. Association*

P. O. BOX 464
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS 79363

806 832-4245

Shallowater Bank Approved As Depository

The State Depository Board has approved the renewal designation of the First State Bank of Shallowater as a depository for state funds.

The bank is authorized to receive a maximum of \$47,600 in demand account funds and \$952,400 in time account funds.

The bank was one of 48 redesignated Monday by the board, which is chaired by State Treasurer Warren G. Harding.

The panel also increased the interest rate charged banks for use of state funds from 11 to 14 percent.

Cobb-Reed Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Cobb, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dee Ann to Gary Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Reed of Lubbock. Vows will be exchanged May 22 in the First United Methodist Church in Shallowater.

Miss Cobb was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University.

Reed is a graduate of Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech. He is employed by Hemphill Wells.

CTA Bridge and "42" Party

The Shallowater Classroom Teacher Association will sponsor a Bridge and Forty-two Party Saturday, April 3. It will be held in the Shallowater Band Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per

Around Town

Shelbi McKinney was admitted to Methodist Hospital March 21 for an emergency appendectomy. She is now recovering at home.

Mrs. Syd Pearce of Kenya, Africa is visiting friends in the area and was a visitor at the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Dardie Williamson and Jessie Lee Vance attended a Lubbock County Justice of the Peace dinner at Monterey House in Lubbock Thursday. Other J.P.'s present were Charles Smith, Wayne Lecroy, Melain Powers and Earl Yasbrough.

couple, and all proceeds will go toward the Shallowater C.T.A. Scholarship Fund to be awarded to one high school senior in May.

Please attend and be a part of this worthwhile project. Trophies will be awarded to winning couples, door prizes will be distributed, and refreshments will be served.

Tickets may be purchased from any C.T.A. member or at the door.

An American Success Story

One of the best examples of youth in action on the American scene today is the FFA, the national organization for the students studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools. The Future Farmers of America is an organization run by the student-members under adult guidance.

Soon after vocational agriculture became a subject in many of the nation's high schools in 1917, instructors became aware of the need to provide practical training beyond the traditional classroom approach. Their idea was to make the instruction more interesting by making practical work experience competitive livestock judging, and agricultural leadership development activities part of the instruction. Vocational agriculture instructors and students eagerly accepted the learn by doing principle of a new organization called, Future Farmers of America.

The FFA was founded nationally in 1928 after similar organizations had started in several states. Right from the beginning, the FFA has stressed leadership, cooperation and citizenship—all vital to success in modern agriculture.

Today the FFA has a membership of 485,000 with chapters in approximately 8,000 high schools throughout the nation. The organization has state associations in all states and Puerto Rico.

Vocational agriculture or agribusiness programs are funded in part by the National Vocational Education Acts through the U.S. Office of Education, state de-

partments of education and the local school systems. The FFA operates under a federal charter granted by an Act of Congress in 1950 (Public Law 740, 81st Congress). The charter provides for all national board of directors and a board of student officers elected from the membership.

FFA activities are specifically designed to be a part of the instructional program in vocational agriculture. Members learn through active participation how to conduct and take part in public meetings, how to speak in public, and how to take a leadership role in their school and community.

Each local chapter and each state association elects its own officers each year. In all cases the teacher of vocational agriculture is the advisor of the local FFA chapter and the state supervisor of agricultural education is the advisor of the state association.

FFA members have full opportunity to practice the principles of democracy in conducting the affairs of their organization by exercising their privilege to vote at chapter meetings, serve on committees, and otherwise assist in carrying on the work of their organization. Elected delegates to the state and national convention, held each year, are asked to decide on major issues facing the organization.

Advancement through the degrees in the organization from the Greenhand through the Chapter Farmer, State Farmer, and American Farmer or Agribusinessman is based on achievement in farming, ranch-

ing, or agribusiness careers. Nearly 8,000 public high schools have FFA chapters. One of the requirements for membership in FFA is that a student be enrolled in vocational agriculture. Students may retain their membership until they are 21.

Competition is a key element of the FFA from the chapter to the national level. Each year the FFA recognizes more than 80,000 members at local, state and national levels for outstanding achievement in activities related to agriculture career and leadership development.

Funds for awards are provided by more than 800 businesses, organizations, and individuals that sponsor FFA programs through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. The Foundation provides over a million dollars to make the incentive awards available to deserving FFA members in the following award programs: Star Farmer and Star Agribusinessman awards, 22 agricultural proficiency awards, public speaking, national chapter awards, national chapter safety, Building Our American Communities Awards, national judging contest, establishment in agriculture awards, and through state initiated programs for improving agricultural leadership. The cry for food in this country and around the world reaffirmed the need for continuing a strong program of vocational agriculture and the FFA. Thus there is a bright future for trained agriculturists growing for America.

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604 7th Street
Shallowater, Texas

"Drop Ins" Welcome
State Licensed Day Care
Competitive Rates
Rides To And From School

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Home Phone (806) 832-4385 Box 471
709 Clovis Road Shallowater, Texas 79363

CAR CARE CORNER

KEY SERVICE CHECKS CAN HELP

When frigid weather hits, says B.J. (Bob) Ludwig, Manager of Chrysler Corporation's Proving Grounds, "periodic service checks by the owner help assure trouble-free operation of a vehicle."

During the worst cold waves on record Chrysler Proving Grounds technicians do start-up tests and monitor the effects of the cold.

Ludwig touched on a few service checks to prevent trouble:

- See that your car's battery has a strong charge.
- New spark plugs may have to be installed, or properly gapped.
- Have a non-freeze windshield washer fluid.
- Proper tire pressure helps fuel economy and provides a better "ground patch" to extricate a car stuck in snow.

Some owners may wonder whether it is true that fuel tanks should be kept full in cold weather to prevent condensation forming in the tank, which might lead to gas line freeze.

"That's not likely to happen unless the vehicle goes rapidly from a cold into a very warm environment," said Ludwig. "But keeping the tank at least half full in the winter is a good practice. Then if you're stuck in the snow, and no help is forthcoming, you can run the engine and stay warm."

Ludwig cautions that in such a situation it's important to be sure your exhaust is downwind, and to open your car window at intervals.

Drivers also must be careful not to abuse an automatic transmission by shift-rocking the car when stuck in ice or snow. Auto engi-

neers actually test-rock cars to be sure a vehicle can handle that kind of action, but shifting from forward to reverse and back again rapidly can burn out the transmission bands if done to excess or at high engine rpm's.

Whatever the weather, advancements in engineering have helped to make life easier for the car owner. Service intervals are longer, lubricants are improved, and heater and defroster systems are improved. Chrysler also has introduced a maintenance-free, long-life battery which is easier to check.

One of the most advanta-

ORDER YOUR FERTILIZER NOW
Call Doyle Mosbey
832-4245

ZIPP 16-8-8	\$6.75
OXY 16-20-0	\$6.50
OXY 21-0-0	\$5.50

Per 50 lb. Bag

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WITH MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM FIRST STATE BANK OF SHALLOWATER

The Little Better Bank

\$10,000 FOR 182 DAYS PAYING 13.693% THROUGH NEXT MONDAY MARCH 8

\$500 FOR 30 MONTHS PAYING 14.05% THROUGH MARCH 22

ALL SAVER CERTIFICATES 10.76% IRA 12.786%

(PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL)

FIRST STATE BANK OF SHALLOWATER
MEMBER FDIC
A Little ... Better Bank

Smart car care can put you and your car on the road to economy.

Shallowater Prescription Shoppe

A FULL-SERVICE HOMETOWN PHARMACY. FAMILY RX RECORDS - EMERGENCY AFTER-HOURS SERVICE - SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT. VISA-MASTER CARD ACCEPTED - CRUTCH & WALKER RENTALS. PHOTO PROCESSING - NOTARY PUBLIC.

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SAT, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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NORMAN S. ANDERTON, Rph

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

JOE RANDOLPH
FOR
JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT 4
"JUSTICE WITH COMMON SENSE"
POL. Adv. Pd. for by Joe Randolph

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Bob Miller Auto Supply
HIGHWAY 84 832-5500

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DOYLE MOSBEY REPRESENTATIVE
LOCAL CHAPTER 319
P.O. BOX 464 832-4245

Hutton's Drive Inn
832-4478

Shallowater Co-op Gin Co.
CAREY GOOCH MANAGER
832-4300

Shelby Medlock Concrete Contractor
BOX 189 832-4213

White Auto Store
DUB AND JEAN HARDIN
832-4612

Shallowater Athletic Booster Club

Saunders Construction Inc.
762-5929 832-4589

Rudy Gomez and Sons Plumbing
832-4657

Shallowater Insurance Agency
C. E. PAIR
832-4554

Shallowater Super Market
801 AVE F 832-4607

Shallowater True Value Hardware
501 CLOVIS ROAD 832-4042

Steve Woodard Welding
707 6th 832-4655

Ranger Construction
747-9119

Shallowater Lions Club
MIKE LUTTRELL, PRES.
DICK KOHLER, SEC.

Shallowater Volunteer Fire Dept.
832-4441 TO REPORT FIRES

Lesley Electric
505 CLOVIS ROAD 832-5082

Vera's Automatic Laundry
911 AVE L 832-4245

Julia's Hair Care
611 CLOVIS ROAD 832-4640

Chandler Realtors
503 CLOVIS ROAD 832-4586

Shallowater Prescription Shoppe
NORMAN S. ANDERTON, RPH.
832-4814

Acid Delinters Inc.
832-4448

John's Video Palace
DOWNTOWN SHALLOWATER 832-9277

The Time Out Beauty Salon
705 CLOVIS ROAD 832-4826

Shallowater E.M.S.



SHALLOWATER MUSTANGS Back row, Tim Gravett, Truitt Garland, Jordan Cox, Benny Davis, Tim Short, Rod Burgett, Stuart Smith and Joe Maldonado. Front row, left to right, Troy Johnson, Keith Kitchens, Coach, and Tommy Garland.



THE SHALLOWATER FILLIES, Ruthie Gomez, Charla Hohertz, Patti Stanton, Mendi Pair, Renea Applegate, Julia Haralson, Shelbi McKinney, Gayle Goodnight, Denise Hamersley, Donna Oakley, Melette Westbrook Manager, Chuck Darden-Coach, Sharla Carson-Assistent Coach.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Shallowater Public School
Menu
March 8-12
Lunch

Monday-Corn Dogs
w/ Mustard, Tater Tots,
Celery & Carrot Sticks, Pea-
nut Butter Fingers.

Tuesday-Chicken Fried
Steak & Cream Gravy,
Mashed Potatoes, Green
Beans, Hot Rolls w/ Butter,
Fresh Fruit Jello.

Wednesday-Burrito
w/ Chili & Cheese, Pinto
Beans, Sweet Relish & Chop-
ped Onion, Corn Bread
Squares, Banana Pudding.

Thursday-Hamburgers,
Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle &
Onion, French Fries w/ Cat-
sup, Chocolate Cookies.

Friday-Italian Spaghetti &

Meat Sauce, Parmesan
Cheese, Cabbage, Apple &
Carrot Salad, Buttered
Corn, Hot Rolls, Purple
Plum Cobbler.

½ pt. milk served w/ each
lunch.

Breakfast

Monday-Orange Juice,
Dry Cereal, Buttered Toast,
½ pt. Milk.

Tuesday-Applesauce, Link
(Smoked) Sausage, Buttered
Biscuits, ½ pt. Milk.

Wednesday-½ Orange,
Waffles, Syrup, ½ pt. Milk.

Thursday-½ Apple, Cinnamon
Toast, Oat Meal, ½ pt.
Milk.

Friday-Orange Juice,
Bacon, Biscuits, Jelly, ½ pt.
Milk.

Cub Scouts Second Annual Blue

And Gold Banquet

Friday night was the
scene of the Blue and Gold
Banquet. Each boy present-
ed his Mother with a corsage
made of yellow flowers with
blue ribbon trim that he
made for the occasion. All
the table decorations for the
Banquet were also crafted
by the scouts.

The boys, (along with
Dad's help) designed their
own pinewood derby race
cars to be raced in a double
elimination tournament.

First and second place win-
ners in each den were pre-
sented with medals.

Jamie Buck and Billy Tay-
lor were winners in Den #1,
and Brandon Perry and
Shawn Dominguez were win-
ners in den #2, Sean Camp-

bell and Shawn Springer
were winners in den #3,
winners in den #4 were
Brandon Sires and Jay
Seale. Webelos winners
were Scotty Thompson and
Brent Bishop. Trophies were
presented Scotty Thompson
over-all first place winner,
and to Brandon Perry over-
all second place winner.
Stephen Howard received a
trophy for best made car.

Boys receiving their bear
patches were Jamie Buck,
Brian Sparks, Billy Taylor,
Joel Hohenberger, Corey
Lusk and Bradley Boozer.
Jamie Buck and Billy Tay-
lor received gold arrow-
heads and Brian Sparks re-

ceived a gold and silver
arrowhead. Alton Jones and
Jay Seals both received
their wolf badges. Congratu-
lations fellows!

Special guests attending
the Banquet were Larry
Robertson, Chaparral Dis-
trict Executive, and Dick

Maynard, Cub Master
Chaparral District, served
as judges.

A Big Thank You goes out
to all the people who made
the Banquet a great success,
and a special thanks to Mrs.
Bateman.

For more information
about the scouting program
phone 832-5008.



RACE CAR WINNERS were Stephen Howard for the Best Car, Brandon Sires for winning second place, and first place winner Scotty Thompson.

**Fire Dept. Urges
Fire Prevention**

Members of the Shal-
lowater Volunteer Fire Dept.
urge extreme caution in prevent-
ing fires. Since the season is
here for grass fires and high
winds will be arriving soon,
chances of fires will be more
prevalent with the dry weath-
er in the area.

To report a fire in the
Shallowater area, call
832-4441. The Shallowater
Fire Dept. is fortunate in
having active members
standing by to answer the
call when the emergency
arrives.

The Dept. meets every
second and fourth Monday
nights at the fire station
behind city hall and is head-
ed by Fire Chief Floyd
Epperson. The assistant
Fire Chief is Dunk William-
son, secretary, Bob Scates,
and Captains are Harry Tip-
ton and Donnie Townsley.
The Training officer is
LaVon McAuley.

Residents in the com-
munity are urged to stand
behind their fire department
members when they lay
their life on the line to
protect citizens.



CUB SCOUTS receiving their Bear patches were Jamie Buck, Joel Hohenberger, Billy Taylor, Corey Lusk, Bradley Boozer, Alton Jones, Brian Sparks and Jay Seale.

**Middle School Play
In Rehearsal**

Middle School students
are rehearsing for the Dis-
trict One-Act play contest
which will be held April 7 at
Lorenzo.

The cast for ANYBODY
FOR TEA includes Bobby
Jarnigan, Kelly Thompson,
Jeff Oliver, Shariss Burgett,

Mimi Lupton, Laura Mora,
Angie Medlock, Angela
Sires, and Cindy Greaves.

Alternate cast and crew
members are Trent Pea-
cock, Damon Holder, Ellen
Masten, Greg Roberts, Kim
Lollar, Tylene Hill, and Amy
Chandler.

Middle School Students Jump

For Heart Assoc.

Twelve jump rope teams
made up of fifth and sixth
grade Shallowater students
are participating in the
Jump Rope for Heart spon-
sored by the American
Heart Association.

The students collect
pledges for every minute
their team can jump rope.

After the event, on March
10, 11, 12, they will collect
the donations and a contri-
bution to the Heart Associa-
tion will be made. They are
trying to beat the \$1300
mark which they made last
year.

There are prizes awarded
for the most money collect-

ed and everyone that parti-
cipates receives a Jump
Rope or Heart T-shirt.

Since microwave energy
begins cooking instantly,
there's no waiting for the
oven or surface elements to
heat up. Plus, nearly all the
cooking energy is used to

directly cook the food, not
heat the surrounding air in
the oven cavity . . . so
cooking is faster and more
energy-efficient. This also
adds up to even greater com-
fort and savings in the sum-
mer by eliminating any ad-
ditional cooking heat added to
your home's air conditioning
load.

MAYTAG SPECIAL

Only One Left: Top Of The Line
Maytag Jet-Clear Dishwasher
Mid WU900 with black glass front.
Reg. \$524.95 - Sale Price \$439.00

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Join Us At The
**Stock
Show**



DON'S CHEVROLET

CIRCLE S FOOD

In Shallowater

In Shallowater

OPEN
7 DAYS
7 - 10

QUALITY
MEATS

FRESH
PRODUCE

HOT
BAB B-Q

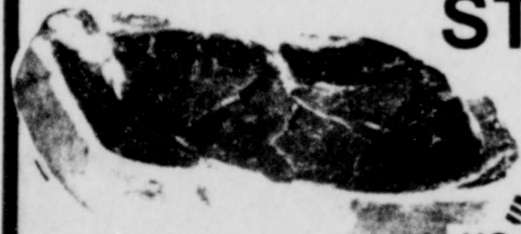
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BEEF UP BUDGETS WITH SALE PRICED

MEATS

WRIGHTS SLICED BACON SLAB LB. \$1.49

US CHOICE T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.98



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BAR BQ BEEF SANDWICHES EACH 99¢

WE ACCEPT VISA
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BREAD



STA 1 1/2 LB FRESH

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MRS. BAIRDS
CINNAMON ROLLS

11 3/4 OZ. 79¢

PEPSI
COLA



32OZ. \$1.29 PLUS DEPOSIT

PEPSI COLA \$1.19 12OZ. SIX PACK CANS

FARM FRESH
PRODUCE

LETTUCE 39¢

POTATOES \$1.59 10 LBS. NO. 1

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 39¢ LB.

BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.39 24OZ.



HI PROTEIN BORDEN 89¢ 1/2 GAL.

12th & AVE L SHALLOWATER PHONE 832-4856

First Coal Delivered To New SPS Plant

The first trainload of coal at Southwestern Public Service Company's new electrical generating station near Muleshoe, Texas, was unloaded at the plant today.

The new power plant is named Tolk Station, in tribute to Roy Tolk, recently retired chairman of the SPS board of directors and a current board member. Mr. Tolk threw the switch to dump the first car of coal.

Ben Green, plant manager, said the 110-car unit train delivered approximately 11,000 tons of coal to the Tolk Station site.

With the arrival of additional shipments, about 200,000 tons of coal will be stored at the plant prior to start-up of the first generating unit in June of this year. The 200,000 tons is enough fuel to run the 561,000 kilowatt generator for approximately 60 days during the start-up phase while operating at considerably reduced loads.

Green said the coal-handling system at Tolk Station represents a departure from the system used at SPS's Harrington Station in Amarillo. During the unloading process the coal cars are turned upside down to dump the coal. The trains serving Harrington Station utilize coal cars that dump the coal through doors on the underside of the cars. Green said the coal cars used at Tolk will be lighter weight and capable of carrying more coal than the cars used at Harrington.

Tolk Station is the second coal-fired power plant for SPS. The first Harrington Station, was completed in 1980 and is presently the largest of Southwestern's 10 generating plants.

The new plant will have a total capability of more than a million kilowatts when completed. The first 561,000 kilowatt unit is scheduled to go on line in July of this year and the second unit in July of 1985.

Commenting on the fuel supply, Green said, "we have enough coal under contract for the life of the plant, which is about 35 years."

The coal for both Tolk Station and Harrington Station is a low-sulphur, high-Btu coal from the Black Thunder Mine in the Powder River Basin near Gillette, Wyoming.

Southwestern Public Service primarily provides electric utility service to a population of more than 1 million in a 45,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and south plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.

If your slip covers are getting dusty, tumble them in a cool dryer for a few minutes.

THE 'IMPOSSIBLE' IDEA THAT WASN'T

They said it couldn't be done. But today, over 100,000 jobs have been created because American men and women did it.

"Too small," said experts years ago when asked if Southern yellow pine logs could make plywood for constructing American homes. But a company incorporated with just \$12,000 of capital in 1927 has succeeded.

For every dollar of capital then, the company has over \$415,666 in assets now.

In 1981, the accomplishment—making plywood from Southern yellow pine logs—meant 16,500 plywood industry jobs, \$1.25 billion in plywood shipments and 80,000 support jobs for American communities.

The company that succeeded with the logs that to others seemed "too small" is Georgia-Pacific, now the world's largest plywood producer.

In 1980, a Fortune magazine report showed Georgia-Pacific to have the best overall growth record of all Fortune 500 corporations over a 25-year period.

Millions of our homes using Southern plywood might well have cost more if an efficient way to produce that plywood had not been invented.

How about you—do you automatically tend to believe it when people say that something "can't be done?"

It snows more in the Grand Canyon than it does in Minneapolis, Minnesota.



OVER THE YEARS FFA members have worked on this old Chevrolet. It has been almost completely remodeled through the years, inside and out. Pictured are FFA members: Todd Knight, Collins Miller, Max Riley, Bobby Ross and Rick Houston. And on the back row, Rodney Cannon and Randy Brightbill. (Review Photo)

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

Established in November of 1921, published on Thursday of each week in Abernathy, Texas. Second Class postage paid at Abernathy, Texas 79311, located at 916 Ave. D, in the city of Abernathy, P.O. Drawer D, Phone (806) 298-2033.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any firm, corporation or individual which may appear in the columns of the Abernathy Weekly Review gladly will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rates: \$7.00 per year in Hale and adjoining counties, \$7.50 per year in rest of Texas and \$8.50 per year when mailed out of Texas.

Keith Tooley, Editor

TA MEMBER 1981
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Let Our Young People Know We Appreciate Their Time & Effort

SAV-A-LOT FAMILY CENTER

Local Man Named In Arrest Suit

A local man filed a civil suit Friday in the U.S. District court alleging an Abernathy police officer wrongfully arrested him, threw him against a wall and slammed a jail door on his hand, according to a story in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

Arthur Lamar McKenzie has asked to be awarded \$200,000 in damages from the city of Abernathy, the Abernathy Police Department and former officer James Hicks of Big Spring.

The suit, filed for McKenzie by Lubbock attorney E. Warren Goss, alleges Hicks violated the 14th and Ninth

amendments to the U.S. Constitution in arresting McKenzie April 5.

McKenzie said he was inspecting a pickup truck that day which had been left in front of his Abernathy home. He said he was accosted by Hicks, who allegedly told McKenzie that if he touched the truck he would be arrested on suspicion of theft.

McKenzie said he later went to the police station, where Hicks allegedly abused him verbally, using profanity in front of an unnamed minor.

Hicks then threw McKenzie against a wall before slamming a jail door on the man's hand, crushing a ring and smashing the hand, the suit alleges.

Hicks also allegedly picked McKenzie up by the arm from behind his back, suspending him in the air and injuring his arm.

McKenzie says he was

wrongfully imprisoned and that false charges were brought against him.

The Abernathy Review contacted City manager Rod Ellis for comment Monday. Ellis said that the suit papers have not yet been served.

BROYHILL "KINGS ROAD"

Broyhill's KINGS ROAD 8 DRAWER TRIPLE DRESSER, HUTCH MIRROR, FULL OR QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD **\$499**

KING SIZE AVAILABLE
 Nite Stand \$99
 Chest \$179

• 12 OTHER SUITS BY BROYHILL, STANLEY, TWIN OAKS, GARRISON, REDUCED AT SIMILAR SAVINGS REDUCED 20%-40% BELOW RETAIL WHY PAY RETAIL

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SEE YOU AT THE STOCK SHOW

Monday & Tuesday
March 8 & 9

Joe Thompson Implement Co.

More Energy Means Jobs

A national policy to expand the use of natural gas could mean at least one million new jobs for American workers.

Because the long range supply outlook for gas energy is excellent, this clean-burning, efficient, and economical domestic fuel is an important key to building a stronger U.S. economy. In 1981, the number of gas wells completed set a new high with 62,000 wells drilled, surpassing the previous record level set in 1956.

More wells drilled mean more gas energy and more gas means more jobs for U.S. workers not only in the gas industry, but also in such related industries as steel, glass, and chemicals. American industry depends on gas more than any other fuel and natural gas today supplies nearly 40 percent of all energy consumed by U.S. manufacturing, mining, agriculture, and construction establishments.

Expanded use of natural and supplemental supplies of gas means more jobs for American workers.



Mineral oil should not be used to make salad dressing. It interferes with absorption of fat-soluble vitamins like A, D and K and should not be used on or in foods.

The Checking Account that's always Out of Balance

Our "out-of-balance" checking account act is hard to follow. When you check with us in the First Federal Spirit, you're in for a most pleasant monthly surprise. You always have more, not less, money in your checking account than you expected.

That's because we pay you interest on every dime you have on deposit in your CHECKING PLUS INTEREST ACCOUNT. Just maintain an average daily balance of \$500 or more and the checking's on us. Senior citizens check with us without service charge, too.

Open your CHECKING PLUS INTEREST ACCOUNT today. Put a little First Federal Spirit and a lot of interest in your checkbook. CHECKING PLUS INTEREST—the checking account that's always out of balance.

Remember, we're a full service financial institution.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WEST TEXAS

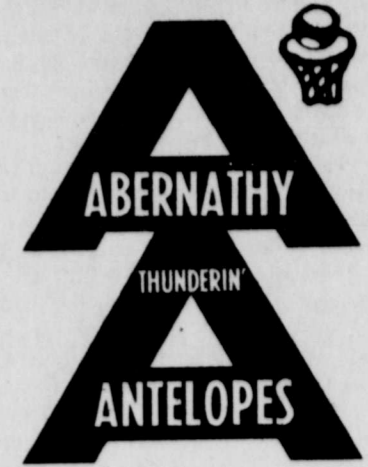
Home Office: First Federal Plaza • 1301 Broadway, Lubbock • Call 762-0491
 Branch Office: 611 Avenue D, Abernathy Member FSLIC



THESE SPONSORS ARE
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100 PERCENT

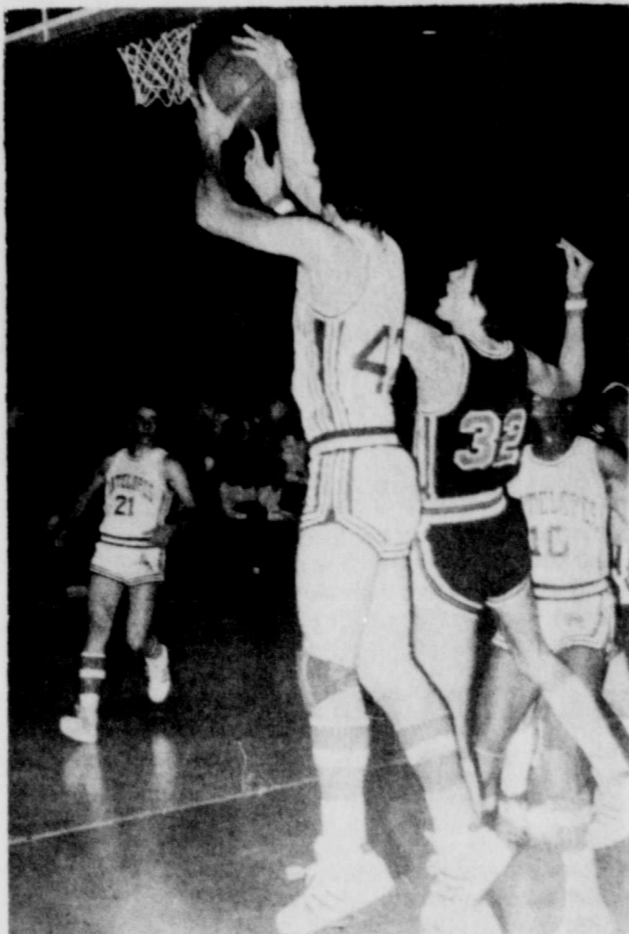
CONGRATULATIONS ON WINNING BI-DISTRICT ANTELOPES!

1980 State Champion



Lady Lopes 1981 State Champs

BEAT THE DIMMITT BOBCATS
Friday 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum



RODNEY CANNON attempts to make a goal from the back side as a Slaton Tiger defends against his shot. (Photo by Jim Hitt)



RICK HOUSTON battles to overcome a Slaton defender Tuesday night.



MAKING GAME PLANS is head basketball coach Carl Irlbeck as he instructs players on what they need to do to defeat Tulia. (Review Photo)

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ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

Drawer D 298-2033

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TRANSITION

Frank Williams

Memorial services for Frank Williams, 66, of 4521 40th St. were at 2 p.m. Sunday at W.W. Rix Chapel with Dan Schissbauer, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, officiating. The body was cremated. Williams died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Wilson and lived in the Lubbock area most of his life. He married Hazel Kinsey Dec. 17, 1939, in Clovis, N.M. He was a meat market manager for Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets.

He was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clifton of Lubbock; two daughters, Fran Perry of Lubbock and Mari Menor of Fort Worth. Walter of Shallowater and Dan of Yukon, Okla.; five sisters, Grace Martin, Irene Scales and Lorene Bartlett, all of Lubbock. Ethel Ogdon of Winslow, Ariz., and Wilma Upton of Big Springs; and two grandchildren.

Ysabel Cantu

A wake for Ysabel Cantu, 85, of 1105 46th St. was Wednesday at 7 p.m. at First Spanish Assembly of God. Services were at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. David Trujillo and the Rev. Larry Hernandez officiating.

Burial was in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Cantu, a native of Jimenez, Coah., Mexico, died at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She came to Idalou from San Antonio in 1948 and moved to Lubbock 13 years ago. She married Sotero Cantu Sr. on May 7, 1920, in San Antonio. He died in 1967. She was a member of the First Spanish Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include four sons, Ricardo of Phoenix, Jesse and Ernesto of Lubbock and Sotero Jr. of Abernathy; three daughters, Lupe and Ernestina Cantu of Lubbock and Theodora Valerio of Roswell; a brother, Manuel Montalvo of San Antonio; three sisters, Maria Garza of San Antonio, Jususa Rameriz of Seguin and Vincenta Sandoval of Melvin; 33 grandchildren; and 49 great-grandchildren.

Susie Carroll

Mrs. Monroe D. Carroll, 88, of 2511 Denver St. died at 9 p.m. Monday, February 22 in Heritage Home after a lengthy illness.

Services were at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Gerald B. Seright, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

The former Susie Ervie Loftin was born Nov. 19, 1894 in Choctaw County, Souwilpa, Ala. to Willis L. and Julia Sally (Parnell) Loftin. She attended school in Choctaw County and Women's College in Liviston, Ala. and taught school before moving to Texas.

She married Monroe Dempsey Carroll Sept. 23, 1914 in Choctaw County, Okla. In 1917 they traveled by train and settled on the Red Barn Ranch, 15 miles west of Kress, operated by J.R. Riley.

They resided near Kress and in the Center Plains Community until 1933 when they moved to the Cousins Community in Hale County. After several years they moved from the Happy Union Community in Hale County, back to Swisher County, east of Kress, and resided there until their retirement, when they moved to 2511 Denver St. in Plainview.

An active member of the Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. Carroll had been a Sunday School teacher. She was a member of Home Demonstration clubs and was a member of Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Plainview prior to her illness.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Pat (Helena) Rush of Plainview, Mrs. Roscoe (Julia Nell) Cosby of Tulia and Mrs. Paul (Murtice Leona) Nesbitt of Abernathy; four sons, Maxie Carroll of Grand Junction, Colo.; James N. Carroll of Level-

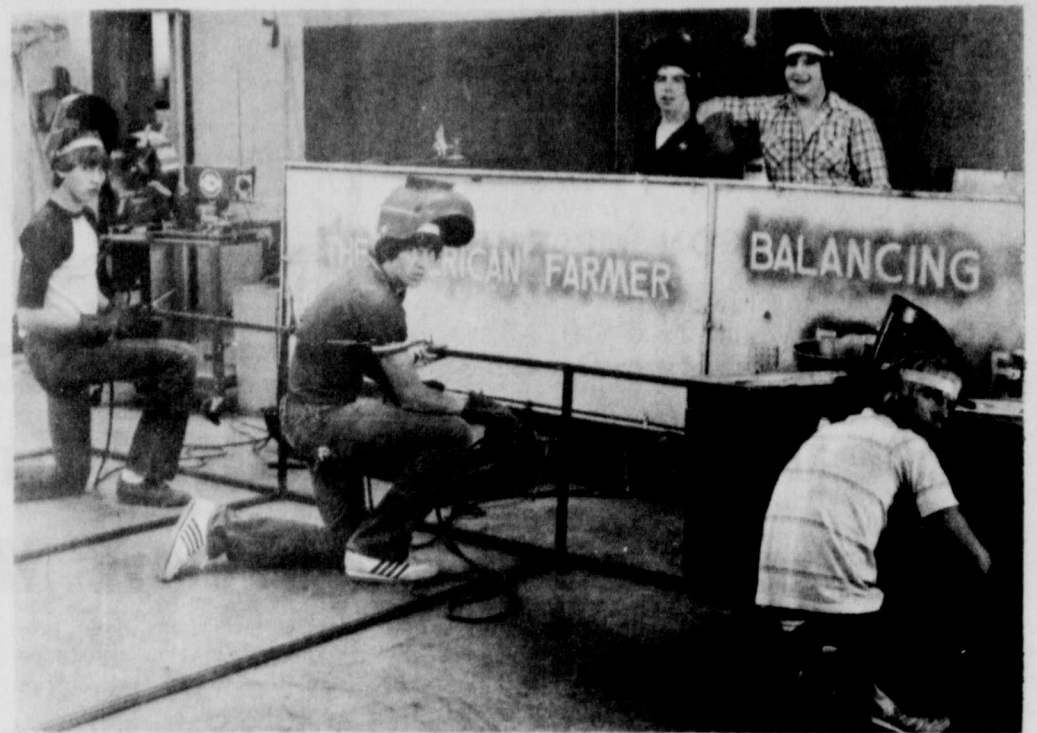
land, Willis J. and William H. Carroll, both of Amarillo; one brother Earl Loftin of Mount Vernon, Ala.; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

J. Lawrence Deavours

Services were held for J. Lawrence Deavours of Snyder, February 10th. Deavours is survived by his wife, Ruby Lebow Deavours of Snyder, one son, Bill, and one daughter Patricia Snider and two grandchildren.

Mr. Deavours was well known for his singing. He was one of the oldest members of the Stamps Quartet and president of the Singing Assn. of Abilene District. He resigned several years ago because of his health.

Mrs. Ruby Lebow Deavours is the daughter of Mrs. S.H. Lebow of Abernathy. Mrs. Deavours is employed by the Snyder Drug Store. Presently she is in the hospital.



THIS FFA PROJECT is the framework for a high jump pit to be used by the track team. FFA members, from left to right, Alan Lester, Gordon Havens, David Davis, Troy Wells and Tim Cox weld the framework together. (Review Photo)

A shoebag hung on the back of a closet door can also hold stockings, scarves, gloves or rolled-up belts.

Question: What is a blue baby?

Answer: If a newborn baby has a certain kind of heart defect, not enough blood is pumped through to the lungs. Because of this, the blood does not absorb oxygen adequately and the blood turns a bluish color. As this oxygen-lacking blood circulates through the body, the infant develops a blue complexion. Without enough oxygen in the system, impurities develop and body tissue deteriorates. If no corrective action is taken, death can follow. Doctors call this cyanosis.

Question: How often are "blue babies" born?

Answer: Statisticians estimate that four babies in every 10,000 live births are likely to be "blue babies." In 1980 there were approximately 1,500 cases out of 3.6 million babies born in



the United States.

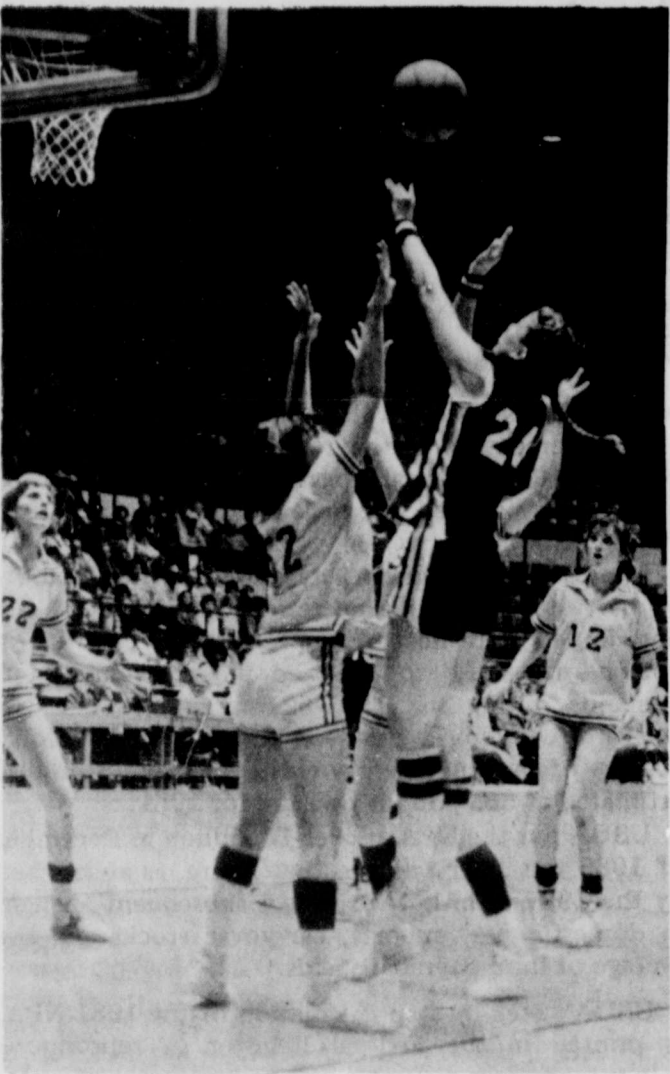
HEALTH: QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Questions and Answers about Blue Babies

The term "blue baby" strikes fear in the hearts of many people, especially among expectant parents, their friends and families. Actually, the birth of a "blue baby" is a very rare event in nature and much has been done lately to improve these infants' chances for a healthy and normal life. Here are some frequently asked questions. The answers are provided by The Upjohn Company, the worldwide pharmaceutical manufacturer based in Kalamazoo, Mich.



TULIA BASKETBALL COACH Tom Lair congratulates Coach Iribek following the Abernathy-Tulia district playoff game last week. (Review Photo)



TINA COVEY jumps over Dalhart defenders to make this short basket. Dalhart defenders look on. (Photo by Roger Howard)



VICKY MCKENZIE shoots a long field shot against Dalhart Friday night. The Lady Lopes lost to Dalhart by 1 point in the final second. (Photo by Roger Howard)

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ABERNATHY ANNUAL STOCK SHOW
Monday & Tuesday
March 8th & 9th

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Depressed Cotton Economy Discussed At Cotton Meeting

Steps needed to sell the largest cotton crop in 28 years, thus improving depressed cotton prices, were described by National Cotton Council staff members at High Plains area meeting this week.

Ed Breihan, Lubbock, Council president, chaired the meeting in Lubbock February 24, while Lloyd Cline, Council vice president and lamesa grower, presided at the meeting in his home town later the same day.

Outlining ways to improve the depressed cotton economy, Macon T. Edwards, Council vice president, Washington operations, said the industry must lend its voice and insistence

to efforts to get the nation's "economic house in order."

"Cotton and agriculture simply cannot prosper when the economy is in its current state," he said.

Edwards also stressed the need to "sell our way out of this situation bale-by-bale, garment-by-garment."

He said cotton industry leaders and the Council staff are working in Washington to provide direct credits to foreign customers to allow them to buy U.S. cotton.

"The best way to do this is through funding of the revolving credit fund created by the new farm law," Edwards stated.

Speaking of the 1981 farm act, Edwards said its target

price provisions have provided short-term assistance to the depressed cotton economy.

Dr. Dean Ethridge, director of the Council's economic services, told the group the outlook is for world cotton supply and demand to shift into a better balance in the coming season, and restore some degree of prosperity to the industry.

Looking ahead to the 1982-83 season, the economist indicated world cotton production will be in the vicinity of 65.5 million bales or about 7 percent below this year. Lower acreage is anticipated in view of current prices, and yields are not

expected to equal this season's record levels.

World cotton consumption is expected to post another gain of 1 million to 1.5 million bales or perhaps more if the global economy improves significantly.

"Most of the increase will occur in the net importing countries and, since the U.S. is again expected to have sufficient supplies, exports of 8 million bales or more are generally expected for 1982-83," Ethridge stated.

Domestic demand for cotton could be stimulated by lower interest rates which would remove some of the disincentive for inventory ownership and lead to some rebuilding of stocks, he pointed out. While stocks have been reduced to bare-bones levels all the way from mills' raw fiber warehouses to retailers' shelves, he said the practice of hand-to-mouth purchasing will probably continue until buyers are convinced that the upside price risk exceeds the carrying cost.

The economist sees prospects for a U.S. offtake of 14 million bales which would reduce domestic stocks to 4 million by August, 1983.

Pete Brown, field services director, described activities of Cotton Council International, the Council's overseas arm, and outlined efforts to build export markets for U.S. cotton.

He said overseas activities include: (1) industry contacts to bring international buyers and U.S. exporters together; (2) an information service to develop and distribute market data; and (3) an advertising and promotion program to expand industry awareness of U.S. cotton, increase retail sales of products made primarily from U.S. cotton, and im-



COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK, Friday, February 12, 1982

A U.S. Department of Agriculture notice in the February 5 Federal Register answers a lot of questions being asked about the 93 percent allocation factor that will reduce the cotton target price deficiency payment coming to producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than in 1980.

For those whose 1981 cotton acreage was equal to or below 1980, the 7.67-cent per pound payment rate will be multiplied times per-acre projected yield times planted acres to determine their total payment. Only the producers who planted more cotton in 1981 than was planted the previous year will have payments reduced to 93 percent of what otherwise

prove cotton's image among consumers.

Brown also stressed Council efforts to expand export credit, especially the U.S. Department of Agriculture's credit guarantee program.

"It's a most valuable tool in maintaining and expanding foreign markets for U.S. cotton," he said, "because it

locks your cotton into the markets that make use of the program."

Brown said the \$335 million in guarantees for cotton exports last year was a record high and that \$300 million has already been announced for this year.



COTTON TODAY
A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

COTTON USE IMPROVES: To begin the new calendar year, cotton use by U.S. mills increased 7.8 percent, rising from a record low 4.6-million-bale annual rate in December to a seasonally adjusted 5-million-bale rate in January.

Cotton's share improved appreciably, climbing from 22.4 percent in December to 25.2 percent in January. Total mill fiber consumption dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 19.9 million bale-equivalents, 4.2 percent lower than December and 15.4 percent less than the year-ago rate.

EXPORT SALES CONTINUE: Net new cotton sales for the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 74,400 running bales during the week ended February 18.

This brought the season's total commitments to 6,125,700 bales.

The week's top buyers were South Korea, 31,000 bales; Japan, 12,900; and Taiwan, 12,300. Export shipments increased to 153,400 bales to bring the season's total to 3,087,700. Net new sales for 1982-83 were 11,200 bales, the National Cotton Council reports.

WEEVIL BATTLE BOOSTED: Preliminary results show that cotton farmers in North Carolina counties where the boll weevil eradication trail was successfully completed in 1980 recently voted strong approval for an additional self-assessment to fight the pest.

A referendum action in 25 northern counties in North Carolina commits growers to payment of \$10 per acre for each of three years to maintain the present buffer zone or to establish a new one in South Carolina if the program is enlarged.

Cotton growers in the remainder of North Carolina and all of South Carolina soon will vote in a mail referendum on a plan to extend the eradication zone into South Carolina and the buffer zone to the Georgia state line. If approved by a two-thirds majority, growers would pay up to 90 percent of the total cost, or about \$80 per acre spread

Abigail Smith Adams is the only woman in the nation's history to be wife of one president and mother of another.

would have been their total.

The percentage is the result of dividing the announced 1981 National Program Acreage (12,837,577) by the estimated acreage harvested in 1981 (13,761,800).

The National Program Acreage (NPA) is the number of harvested acres the Secretary of Agriculture has determined were needed to produce the quantity of cotton necessary to meet domestic and export demands during the 1981-82 marketing year. The final NPA figure is based on the weighted national average of farm payment yields, which the Secretary estimated at 545 pounds per acre for 1981.


USDA put the NPA at over 14 million in December of 1980 but later reduced that figure, as authorized by the 1977 farm law, to reflect subsequent changes in domestic use, exports, carryover stocks and the average of farm payment yields.

USDA's step-by-step calculation of the 1981 NPA, as printed in the Federal Register, is reproduced below.

- (a) Estimated domestic use, 1981-82 (bales) 5,700,000
- (b) Estimated exports, 1981-82 (bales) 7,000,000
- (c) Minus estimated imports, 1981-82 (bales) 10,000
- (d) Plus adjustment to increase carryover stocks (bales) 1,886,000
- (e) Subtotal (bales) 14,576,000
- (f) Times pounds per bale 480
- (g) Equals total pounds 6,996,480,000
- (h) Divided by weighted national average of farm program yield (pounds per acre) 545
- (i) Equals national program acreage 12,837,577

The 1,886,000 bale "adjustment to increase carryover stocks" used in the calculation reflects the difference between the August 1, 1981 beginning stocks of 2,614,000 bales and the 4.5 million bales USDA calls "the desirable level of ending stocks."

Provision is made in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1981 for a similar calculation to be made for each of the years 1982 through 1985.



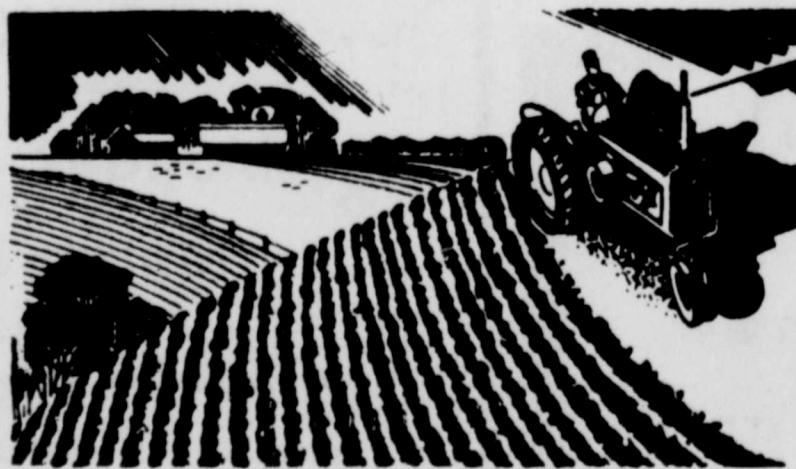
Good LUCK

To all the exhibitors at
The Stock Show
March 8 & 9
Monday & Tuesday
WOLF IRRIGATION

We Believe In The Future Of Farming And Ranching

The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H clubs are learning more about farming and ranching... in the classrooms and on the farm. Thus they are becoming more proficient in farming and the future of farming is in safe hands... for only through a strong agriculture can this nation hope to survive.

Let Us Help You Plan Your Agricultural Future



We Salute You On The FFA & 4-H Project Show
Monday & Tuesday
March 8th & 9th



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WE HAVE IN
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ABERNATHY STOCK SHOW



MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARCH 8th & 9th



See you there!

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New Deal Junior Livestock Show Results

The New Deal Junior Livestock Show was held January 11, 1982 at the New Deal Ag Shop. Scotty Windham, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Abernathy High School, judged the classes of sheep and swine and Jake Scharnberg of New Deal judged the rabbits.

The Grand Champion lamb was a lightweight Medium Wool shown by Steven Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Cooper. The Reserve Grand Champion lamb was a heavyweight Medium Wool shown by Kathy Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Huffman. The Showmanship Trophy for sheep was awarded to Steven Cooper.

Those placing in the sheep division are as follows:

Lightweight Fine Wool-1. Amy Herron, 2. Juan Zuniga, 3. Bryan Attebury, 4. Brandon Holmes, 5. Bryan Attebury.

Heavyweight Fine Wool-1. Brandon Holmes, 2. Tonda Hughes, 3. Amy Brennan, 4. Amy Herron, 5. Felix Alvarez.

Fine Wool Crosses-1. Amy Brennan, 2. Tommy Herron, 3. Lloyd Zuniga, 4. Tonda Hughes, 5. Kathy Huffman.

Lightweight Medium Wool-1. Steven Cooper, 2. Tonda Hughes, 3. John Jackson, 4. Brandon Holmes, 5. Tonya Tyson, 6. Julie Jackson, 7. Tommy Herron.

Heavyweight Medium Wool-1. Kathy Huffman, 2. Cindy Fairman, 3. Kathy Huffman, 4. Steven Cooper, 5. Cindy Fairman, 6. Ronna

Tyson. In the swine competition Steven Cooper's Duroc was named Grand Champion. The Reserve Grand Champion was a Hampshire shown by Steven Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Voyles. The Showmanship Trophy was awarded to John Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deen Jackson.

Those placing in the swine division are as follows:

Grand Champion Barrow- Steven Cooper. Reserve Grand Champion Barrow- Steven Boyd. Swine Showmanship Award- John Jackson.

Berkshires-1. Robert Herron, 2. Brandon Holmes, 3. Brandon Holmes, 4. Wylie Shannon, 5. Melissa Mayo.

Lightweight Crossbreeds-1. Steve Johnson, 2. Teddy Ballard, 3. Teddy Ballard, 4. Todd Murdock, 5. John Jackson.

Heavyweight Crossbreeds-1. Brandon Holmes, 2. Todd Murdock, 3. Robert Herron, 4. John Jackson, 5. Bryan Attebury, 6. Teddy Ballard.

Lightweight Hampshires-1. Melissa Mayo, 2. Melissa Mayo, 3. James Briscoe, 4. James Briscoe, 5. Pam Beck.

Middleweight Hampshires-1. Steven Boyd, 2. Melissa Mayo, 3. John Hall, 4. Mike Peters, 5. Larry Davis.

Heavyweight Hampshires-1. Steven Boyd, 2. Steven Cooper, 3. Brandon Holmes, 4. Nathan Shannon, 5. Nick Dudley, 6. Charlie Sanchez.

Lightweight Spots-1. Robert Jackson, 2. Robert

Jackson, 3. Don Cobb, 4. Shawn Bishop, 5. Ken Richardson, 6. Ken Richardson.

Middleweight Spots-1. Charlie Sanchez, 2. Tommy Heald, 3. John Attebury, 4. Charlie Sanchez, 5. Danny Deaver, 6. John Attebury.

Heavyweight Spots-1. John Hall, 2. Mike Peters, 3. Bryan Attebury, 4. Steve

Jerden, 5. Ken Richardson.

Other Pure Breeds-1. Steven Cooper, 2. Steven Cooper, 3. Layne Blanchard, 4. Layne Blanchard, 5. Layne Blanchard, 6. Lyle Blanchard, 7. Lyle Blanchard.

A rabbit class was added to the show this year. Chuck Edwards, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Edwards, was awarded the first place banner for his rabbits.

Placing for the rabbits were as follows:

1. Chuck Edwards, 2. Herbert Baird, 3. Bryan Attebury, 4. Steven Boyd, 5. Robert Herron.

After the show was completed, exhibitors, their parents and friends attended a free bean and cornbread supper. Something new at the stock show this year was a premium sale. Exhibitors could sell one animal each.

The New Deal Young Farmers collected donations from area merchants and individuals. The funds were divided among exhibitors according to their placings. Parents and friends donated additional money to exhibitors as they sold their animals in the premium sales.

The show was a great success and the exhibitors of the New Deal Junior Livestock Show would like to thank the following people for their hard work and for their donations.

Contributors

Banners & Swine Showmanship Trophy: Cooper & Sons. Ribbons: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tyson. Lamb Showmanship Trophy: Texas A&M Experiment Station.

Texas A&M Research Center, Hub Tire Center, Farmer International, Inc. Adams Farm Equipment, American State Bank, Farmers Exchange, Western Truck Parts, New Deal 4 H, Wolf Irrigation, Higgenbotham-Bartlett Lumber, Sahara Irrigation, Leonard Husted, Townsend Strong, W.M. Smith Electric, New Deal Co-op Gin, Co-op Grain, Abernathy, Ag Industries, Struve Hardware, Jackson Delinting, Horn & Gladden, Abercrombie Lumber, Lubbock PCCA, Joe Thompson Implement, Gary Stephenson, New Deal Gin Co., Sam Mayo, Yellow House Gin, C & S Jones Farm Account, Macon James, Farmers Corner, Bryant Farm Supply, Char-

les Wood, Pete Edwards, New Deal Lion Club, Clark Agnew, Liberty Co-op Gin, Richard DuBose Insurance, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tyson, Western Glove Co. Struve Implement Co. Abernathy Consumers Fuel Assn. Woody Tire Co., McWhor-

ters, Supreme Feed Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, Texas Tool & Equipment, Wendy Tire Service, Federal Land Bank, Carlton Peters, Lubbock County Farm Bureau, Northrup King, & Lubbock National Bank.

Mararoni & Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Purple Plums
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday
Spaghetti W/ Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Squash
French Bread
Brownies
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Cheese Rolls
Peanut Butter Cake
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday
Chili Beans
Cole Slaw
French Fries
Corn Bread
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Tator Tots
Sugar Cookies
1/2 pt. Milk

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Breakfast Menu

March 8-12
Monday
Apple Juice
Hot Wheat Cereal
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday
Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Biscuits
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday
Pineapple Juice
Rice W/ Toast

1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday
Orange Juice
Cheese Toast
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday
Apple Sauce
Doughnuts
1/2 pt. Milk

Lunchroom Menu
March 8-12
Monday
Corn Dogs

Welcome...
To All Buyers And
Supporters Of The



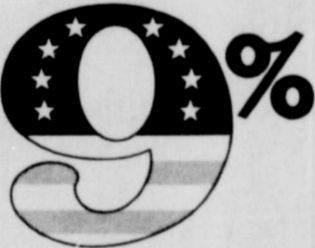
A-1 LIQUIDATORS & SUPPLY

Hurry
On
Down
To
The
Annual
Livestock Show
PEACOCK
SHAMROCK



IN THE TOP PHOTO the Grand Champion Barrow was shown by Steven Cooper. His barrow was also selected the Duroc division champion. In the middle picture, Steven Cooper poses with his Grand Champion lamb. Kathy Huffman, in the bottom photo, shows off her Reserve Champion lamb at the New Deal Jr. Livestock Show.

Another increase
in interest rates
for U.S.
Savings Bonds.



Growing
Bigger...Faster.

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So take another look at Bonds. They're still easy to buy through the Payroll Savings Plan; they're safe, guaranteed. Take a look at the tax benefits. The new interest rates. The shortened maturity. And you'll see Bonds do make sense.

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Take
stock
in America.

CONGRATULATIONS
AND OUR
BEST WISHES
TO THE
4-H & FFA CLUBS
AS YOU ENTER YOUR
ABERNATHY
STOCK
SHOW

Our wish is for your every success ... not only during this show, but also your future as a farmer and rancher!

FIRST STATE
BANK
OF ABERNATHY FDIC

BEST WISHES TO THE
SHOW
STOCK
MONDAY & TUESDAY
MARCH 8th 9th

Best Wishes for a successful show and sale!

CO-OP GRAIN COMPANY
714 Texas Ave. Phone 298-2511

Lakeview Philosopher

**Finds What He Considers
The Smartest Economist
He Has Found So Far**



Editor's note: The Lakeview Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines the economy this week, more or less.

Dear editor:
According to a newspaper article I read last night, "Analysts inside and outside government say the economy in the first quarter of 1982 will show a decline, but will show an upturn by the fourth quarter."

In view of the fact there are some people as well as some businesses, including some big ones, that aren't sure they can hold out till the fourth quarter, I think I have a solution.

The economic analysts are using the wrong numbering system and the solution is to change it. They ought to count the four quarters of a year like satellite launchers count for a blast-off. Four, three, two, one.

Thus we'd be in the fourth quarter now, not the first, and the upturn would be at hand. Inflation, interest

rates and unemployment would be down and car sales, home construction and farm prices would be up.

To get my mind off terrorists, nuclear bombs, crime and the forthcoming political campaigns I have been keeping tab on economists and their ideas on what causes and cures economic trouble, along with which one I think comes closest to hitting the nail on the head instead of his thumb.

So far I've found only one who seems to know what he's talking about and I don't know who he is. He was being interviewed on television in one of those 30-second glimpses and I didn't get his name.

He was asked what caused the current recession and how can we get out of it.

He looked the camera straight in the eye and said: "I don't have the slightest idea."

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Working Couples Get Tax Relief

Beginning in 1982, new provisions in the federal tax law will bring some tax relief to many two-earner families. Working couples generally pay higher taxes on their joint income than they would pay if they were single. This is called the "marriage tax penalty."

Under the new law, working couples filing jointly may be able to deduct up to \$1,500 in 1982 and \$3,000 in 1983. They will not have to itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 to claim this deduction.

The new tax law will allow working couples filing a joint return to deduct from gross income either five percent of the earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1,500, whichever is less, in 1982. In 1983 and thereafter, the deduction increases to 10 percent, but cannot exceed \$3,000.

Also increased in 1982 is the Child and Dependent Care Credit. A taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 or less and one qualifying child or dependent will get a

maximum credit of \$720, while those who make more than \$28,000 get a \$480 maximum credit. For two or more qualifying individuals, the maximum credit will range from \$1,440 to \$960. Under prior law the maximum credit was \$400 for one qualifying dependent and \$800 for two or more.

10 percent, but cannot exceed \$3,000.

Also increased in 1982 is the Child and Dependent Care Credit. A taxpayer with an income of \$10,000 or less and one qualifying child or dependent will get a

Petersburg Livestock Show

The Petersburg FFA Livestock Show will begin March 12th at 6:00 p.m. in the Ag Barn and the sale is March 13th at 1:00 p.m.

Lunch will be served for all the buyers in the school cafeteria at 12:00 noon March 13th.

The judges will be from Olton. Approximately 100 animals will be shown.



RANDALL STILLWELL getting his Duroc and Yorkshire ready for the Abernathy Stock Show to begin Monday at the Lubbock fair grounds. (Review Photo)

The first movie to use scent was "Behind the Great Wall," a travelogue of modern China shown in December, 1959. The scent was forced through ceiling vents in the theater.

Community Hospital Offers Three Free Clinics

Three clinics are scheduled for the week of March 8 at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University.

Tuesday, March 9, Dr. Y. Pandya will conduct a Well Baby Clinic. Dr. Pandya will do physicals on the children and talk to parents about the emotional and physical growth of their children. The clinic will run from 1 to 3 p.m. An appointment is necessary.

The Blood Pressure Clinic is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday. An appointment is not necessary.

MOVING YOUR APPLIANCES: Take care by cleaning and drying them to prevent mold and mildew from growing, and to keep grease from turning rancid, says Linda McCormack, a

Thursday, March 11, a Urology Clinic is scheduled. Anyone with any of the following problems is urged to attend: incontinence (inability to control voiding); burning, frequency (more than 3 to 4 times a night); bed wetting; pain and irritation. The clinic runs from 1 to 3 p.m. and an appointment is necessary.

There is no charge for Community Hospital of Lubbock clinics. Appointments may be made by calling Volunteer Services at 795-9301.

family resource management specialist.

McCormack is with the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Good Luck!
To the entries in the Stock Show!

STEVE MILES
Farmers Insurance Group

AUTO LIFE FIRE HOME TRUCK COMMERCIAL

BEST WISHES

to the exhibitors in the
ANNUAL ABERNATHY STOCK SHOW

March 8 & 9

JENNING'S RESTAURANT

**Our Youth Of Today ...
Our Leaders Of Tomorrow!**

You will continue to be prize winners by using your training as members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members, in your farming operation, when you have finished school and put your training into actual practice.

**SEE YA AT
ABERNATHY ANNUAL STOCK SHOW**

Monday & Tuesday
March 8th & 9th

STRUVE HARDWARE & DRY GOODS, INC.

We believe in the future of farming and ranching!



The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Clubs are learning more about farming and ranching ... in the classrooms and on the farm. Thus they are becoming more proficient in farming and the future of farming is in safe hands ... for only through a strong agriculture can this nation hope to survive.

Support the

ANNUAL ABERNATHY STOCK SHOW
with your presence!

MONDAY & TUESDAY - - MARCH 8th & 9th

PAY-N-SAVE





SUEDE COTTON: A 'NATURAL'—George Todor, (left), Cotton Incorporated vice president for sales/marketing, shows a garment made of a new, predominantly cotton suede fabric to (left to right) Wayne Oliver, Kathee and Sonny Lupton all of Shallowater, and L.V. Stockman of Bakersfield, Cal. during the Third Annual Producers' Meeting of Cotton Incorporated in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Antelopes Crush Nazareth 72-57

The Abernathy Antelopes defeated Nazareth, the 1-A champs in their district, 72-57 last Thursday night at Abernathy.

Offensively, both teams exploded in the first quarter with the Lopes scoring the most points 18-16. In the second quarter, the Lopes added another 19 points to lead at intermission 37-33.

It was all Lopes in the third quarter scoring 21

points while allowing Nazareth only 5. Nazareth attempted to come back in the fourth quarter scoring 19 points to the Lopes' 14. The Lopes were too far ahead and won 72-57.

Kick Houston was the leading scorer with 18 points, followed by Max Riley with 12. Malcolm Dunn 11, Rodney Cannon 11 and Cletus Irlbeck 10.

Riding Club To Meet

The Abernathy Riding Club will have their regular meeting Saturday March 6th at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Plans for the ABC Parade and Rodeo in Lubbock March 24 thru 27th will be discussed.

Parade practice for all riders will be Sunday March

7th at 2:30 p.m. at the arena. A demonstration of grooming horses will be given. Anyone interested in this demonstration is invited to attend as well as ride with them on their practice ride Sunday afternoon after the demonstration.



'COTTON'S FINE COMB'—How Cotton Incorporated combs the world to expand markets for U.S. cotton was the subject of the Third Annual Producers' Meeting of Cotton Incorporated held recently in Raleigh, N.C. Among those taking a look at a combing machine were, (left to right), Faye and Harvey Lutrick of Abernathy, and Sharon and Garry Harrell of Plainview. Part of Cotton Incorporated's modern fiber processing center, the machine is used to remove short fibers and impurities from cotton in the making of fine combed yarns.

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Log walls assembled at our plant; erected at your job site by our experienced crew. New process solves the four biggest problems log dealers experience: 1) Poor log construction; 2) Inexperienced crews; 3) Unsuitable building costs; 4) Indecisive financing.

Migr. of the famous Lincoln Log Home is seeking district dealers to establish retail sales within a protected territory.

UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL FEATURING

Quality log kits that retail for \$7 per sq. ft. (pre-assembly optional).
USSI "Maxi-Mini" solar and fire-place total home heating system cuts utilities up to 60%.
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Individual selected must have ability to purchase or mortgage a \$17,000 model home. Call Mr. Sloan COLLECT at (704) 932-6151. Lincoln Log Homes, Inc., 1908 N. Main, Kannapolis, NC 28081

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: 6 lots to be sold together in south part of Abernathy. Call Waymon Jones, 298-2084, 298-4119. (8rts)

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartments for rent. Call after 6:00 p.m. 298-4136. (16-2tc)

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Taking Applications working with dried flowers. Call 328-5271 before 5:00 p.m. (15-2tc)

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FIRST—SAVE TIME
GAS AND MONEY

LANDMARK REALTORS

298-2140

1 Large 4 BR Custom built home \$110,000

1 Abernathy Landmark 2 story 5 BR; \$30,000

2-4 BR; \$30,000 & \$35,950.

2 Bedroom, New Paint & Carpet. Very Clean. 34,000.

3 Bedroom, owner financing available. 40,000.

2 Bedroom, New Paint & Carpet. Very Clean. 34,000.

JAMES POPE 298-4019
JIM BOB SMITH 298-2801

Refrigerated orange juice retains its Vitamin C content even after a week. Fruit drinks lose their vitamin content at a faster rate than pure fruit juice.

FOR SALE

Small spinet piano. Office desk & chair, office settee, recliner rocker, small dining table & chairs, refrigerator. 298-2721. (16-1tp)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CARS AND TRUCKS many sold through local sales, under \$300.00. Call 1-714-569-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours. (16-3tp)

Used Cars
Custom built Bradley GT, silver metallic with maroon interior. \$3,000. Call Angie at 298-2341 after 5:00 p.m. (16-2tc)

For Sale: Frost-free upright deepfreeze. Good Condition. Call 298-4105. (15-2tp)

MISCELLANEOUS

For Lease: Texaco Station, 10th Street & Ave. D in Abernathy. Contact Dick Lemond in Hale Center at Lemond Farm Store. Phone 839-2112, at night 839-2360. (16-1tc)

Mary Kay Cosmetics. Senior Beauty Consultant. S.R. Barrick-757-2126. (10-10tp)

"Home satellite TV system you can build or buy. Sixty channels entertainment! Free details. Satellite, Box HI, Arcadia, Ok. 73007." (15-2tp)

BUSINESS SERVICES

TREE & SHRUB spraying. State licensed. Phone 298-2494. Gene Stephens. (14-rts)

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the cards, prayers, flowers, food, phone calls, visits, memorial gifts, and any other act of kindness shown us, following the loss of our loved one. Your love and concern has been such a comfort to us. May God bless each of you.
Mrs. Robert D. Garvin

Joy & E.M. Jones & Family
Eugene & Carol Garvin & Family
(16-1tp)



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Your young child may be able to hold onto a drinking glass better if you place two tight rubber bands around the glass an inch or so apart. This makes it easier for little hands to hold.

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BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, NEWLY REFINISHED, 112 NORTH DRIVE

SMALL 1 BEDROOM, ALL NEW INSIDE. SEE TO APPRECIATE. 1107 AVE. G.
Very Very Nice Home
Outside city limits of Petersburg, \$35,000.

320 ACRES, LAYS PERFECT, LIGHT WATER, \$500 ACRES, 5 MILES NORTH OF PETERSBURG

320 ACRES, 9 MILES NORTHWEST OF ABERNATHY, GOOD WATER.
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Remodeling, Paneling, Garage Conversions, Patios, Storm Doors and Windows, Painting all types of home repair. No job too small. 1609 Ave. D, Abernathy. 298-2086.

Political Calendar

SUBJECT TO THE MAY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

HALE COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY
RICHARD L. MOORE
Pol. Adv. paid for by Richard L. Moore

HALE COUNTY DISTRICT CLERK
DOROTHY SINCLAIR
Pol. Adv. paid for by Dorothy Sinclair

HALE COUNTY COUNTY CLERK
MILDRED TUCKER
Pol. Adv. paid for by Mildred Tucker

did you know?

The average SPS customer spends the same percentage of his budget for electricity as he did in 1976. SPS keeps electric service costs lower by engineering and designing its own power plants, cooling towers and certain pollution-control devices. SPS is continuing its research into alternative energy sources to guarantee that our customers will have a reliable supply of electric power.



Jim Martin, district manager, Clovis.

SPS employees pay the same rate for electric service as do the Company's other customers. Although some utility companies in other areas offer special employee rates, SPS employees do not receive a discount on their electric service.

Jim Steinhilper, senior rate analyst, Amarillo.

SPS must build new power plants to take advantage of coal, a more reliable, less expensive fuel. Gas-fired plants cannot be economically converted to other fuel sources, so SPS must construct coal-fired plants to meet the energy needs of its customers. Coal-fired plants are more expensive to construct than gas-fired, but the SPS engineering and design staffs are able to build coal-fired plants at about one-half the national average.



Berry Smith, reports control supervisor, Amarillo.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

"A GLANCE AT THE PAST"

By Buford F. Davenport

From The Abernathy Weekly Review dated July 9, 1942:

Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Jackson, was elected to teach commercial subjects in the local high school. Miss Jackson, who was graduated from AHS in 1938, received a BBA degree from Texas Tech a few weeks ago.

W.V. Swinburn was the new superintendent of Abernathy Schools.

Johnson Riley "came home" Monday after an absence of five years during which time he was at Tazwell, Tenn., to take care of his mother, who died last March. Mr. Riley, who helped build the town of Abernathy, has a host of friends here and in nearby communities. He provided a hog market here for many years. Mr. Riley was a former editor of The Abernathy Weekly Review. In his later years of activity, Mr. Riley was in the real estate business here. After a good rain

at the right time, Mr. Riley would declare that it was "worth a million dollars."

Dr. Harry E. Williams went to Chicago to take a post graduate course.

The 7-9-1942 issue of The Review carried a letter from Postmaster George W. Ragland to Abernathy's men in the Armed Forces. He is a veteran of World War I.

Abernathy First State Bank had less than a half million dollars on deposits, according to the quarterly reports as of June 30th, 1942. Signing the bank report were L.A. Harral, president, and Ercell Givens, cashier.

Letters to The Review from our men in the Armed Forces published in the 7-9-1942, issue were from: 1st Lt. Robert Nunn, Fort Bliss, El Paso; Herbert Hardin, Fort Knox, Ky.; Onell Lroy, Fort Riley, Kansas; Oliver Jackson, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls; Charles Heeder, Camp Blanding, Florida; Preston Amerson,

Fort Meade, Maryland.

The following "Texas Brag" appeared in the 7-9-1942 Review.

How Big Is Texas?

Texas occupies all of the North American continent except the small part set aside for Canada, Mexico and the rest of the United States.

The chief pursuit of Texans used to be Indians. That was back when Texas was so wild that not even the law of gravitation was obeyed.

Texas is so proud of their State that they can't sleep at night. If a Texan's head was opened, you would find a map of the Lone Star State printed on his brain.

Texas owns the north bank of the Rio Grande the only river in the world navigable for pedestrians.

Texas is so huge that if you used the northern line of the Panhandle for a hinge, you'd place Brownsville so close to the Arctic Circle that the hot tamale vendors would be able to swap their wares with the Eskimos for polar bears steaks.

Texas is so titanic that it is bounded on the north by the Aurora Borealis, on the south by the invisible lines of equinox, on the east by primeval chaos and on the west by Judgement Day.

If all the mules in Texas could be made into one mule, he could kick the "man" out of the moon. If all the bales of cotton produced in Texas were made into one stack, you would have a stairway reaching to the pearly gates. If all the hogs in Texas could be made into one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal at a single root of his mighty snout.

And if all the steers in Texas could be made into one steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind leg in Lake Michigan and the other in Hudson's Bay, and with his tail, brush the Northern Lights out of the Alaskan skies.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review dated August 6, 1942:

Pvt. Douglas H. Vineyard is back at Camp Berkeley, Abilene, where he was stationed before going to Fort Bliss, El Paso.

Sgt. Russell Paxton, who was with the 748th School Squadron at Pecos, Texas, visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Paxton.

Sgt. J.W. Brooks, Jr., was stationed at Mather Field near Sacramento, Calif.

Pvt. Junior D. Price had a Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., address.

Vernon (Pig) Pettit enlisted in the U.S. Coast Guard. Hubert Settle was stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Fowler Faubion, a former AHS teacher and coach here, and a brother of Mrs. Ray Pinson, is in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Mahlon Goebel, a son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Goebel, left recently for service in the U.S. Navy. He went to San Diego, Calif. Mahlon is a graduate of New Deal High School.

The electric company changed its name from Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. to Southwestern Public Service Company in 1942. Prior to the Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co. name, it had the name Texas Utilities Company. When the generating plant was built three miles north of Abernathy it was named TUCO. "T" for Texas "U" for Utilities and "CO" for Company.

The gas company also has had three names since it started serving Abernathy: West Texas Gas Company, Pioneer National Gas Company, and currently the name is Energas.

Pete Parks, who was in charge of the public rental cold storage lockers in the grocery department of Struve Mercantile Co., announced the addition of 44 more lockers, bringing the total to 145 lockers available to the public. Parks also was in charge of the meat market at Struve's grocery department.

Reverends: Abernathy First Methodist: Dr. L.N. Lipscomb, preacher, Pastor Frank Beauchamp, in charge of special songs, Ted Watts, choir director; Abernathy Church of Christ: George H. Stephenson, evangelist, O.D. Dial, directing song services; Lakeview Baptist Church: Pastor Virgil Lemmens, preaching; Lakeview Methodist Church: evangelist, the Rev. Wood of Lubbock. He was pastor of the Monroe Methodist Church; The Rev. John Rankin was preaching in the revival at Monroe Baptist Church; the Monroe Church of Christ gospel meeting was scheduled but the name of the evangelist was not available at press

Junior Leaders Beneficial To 4-H Chapters

4-H leaders help boys and girls grow to be responsible, creative, worthwhile adult citizens. They give vitality and strength to the 4-H program.

However, adult leaders also can make use of an important source of help—the junior leader in carrying out their leadership responsibilities. In other words, a good leader is one who develops leaders while leading. This added benefit to 4-H Club work can come through careful planning by the adult leader, junior leader and club members.

Look at the potential junior leader. He is the older, more experienced, more mature member. He wants to share with others the experience and knowledge he has gained in many phases and activities on the 4-H program.

This older member is seeking additional oppor-

tunities and incentives for self development. Through his efforts, more young people will have a chance to be 4-H members with more projects and activities available.

The junior leader will, in fact, be challenged to greater accomplishments and longer 4-H membership himself. So he needs to be involved to the fullest extent possible by adult leaders.

For more information, contact the County Extension Office at 6th and Ash Streets or call 293-8481, Ext. 271. All 4-H programs are open to all persons between the ages of 9 and 19 regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, or national origin.

TO GET MAXIMUM nutritional value from fruits and vegetables, buy them at harvest time, suggests Dr. Dymple Cooksey, a food and nutrition specialist.



STOCK SHOW BOUND is Lane Nelson with his two lambs. Unlike previous years, the stock show will be held at the Lubbock fair grounds. (Review Photo)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Keith:

I want to express my appreciation for your participation in my recent Town Hall Meeting. I find these meetings very beneficial as they allow me the opportunity to meet personally with the citizens I represent.

time.

Sam T. Bryan was elected AHS principal and boys athletic coach. He came here from similar positions in the Hale Center School.

M.H. (Kenny) Rankin, who had held the positions about three years, resigned as tax assessor-collector and business manager for Abernathy School. He has been named assistant to Abernathy's new postmaster, Edwin Hardesty. Hardesty follows George W. Ragland, who resigned as postmaster so he could serve as rural route one mail carrier.

and to learn their views and concerns regarding the issues I must face in Congress.

You will be receiving my Updates on various legislative issues which I publish periodically in an effort to keep the people of our area informed of current Congressional action. I hope you find them interesting and informative.

Thank you for your interest in good government. Please feel free to contact me anytime I can be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,
Kent Hance

ATTENTIONS

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Van Moore, O. D.
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

The Nearsighted Eye

What happens when one eye or both eyes are nearsighted? The nearsighted eye focuses on an object too soon. The image is sharp when it enters the cornea, the "window of the eye." But it gets out of focus by the time it reaches the retina. This is the innermost lining of the eye that sends the image to the brain.

There are several causes of nearsightedness. One is an eyeball that is longer than normal, measured from the front of the eye to the back, where the retina is located. It is too long to hold an image in focus by the time it reaches the

retina. Or the problem may be the light-bending ability of the eye. It may do too good a job at bending the light, causing the image to go out of focus.

Nothing can be done to shorten the distance between the front and the back of the eyeball. Nothing can be done about its light-bending ability. That's the way you were born. But an eye examination will show how these problems can be corrected by wearing properly fitted glasses.

Drs. Armistead, Moore, & Gibson
2132-50th St. Lubbock, Tx. 79412
747-1635

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SHURFINE PINK SALMON 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 99¢

PAPER TOWELS HI-DRI BRAUNY ROLL 49¢ SCOTT

CLOROX BLEACH 1 GAL. BOTTLE 88¢

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