

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

25¢



VOLUME 61 NO. 32

Serving Hale, Lubbock Counties

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982

U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Hot And Dry Weather Needed For Area Crops To Survive

The cotton crop got off to a good start with good rains coming before planting time and most farmers had pre-watered the beds before the rain, which had plenty of outground season before planting time. But due to recent heavy rains, what looked promising earlier is now all washed up.

Severe storms have been taking their toll by bringing too much rain and hail to this area.

These two conditions along with unseasonably cool weather for this time of year has been hard on the cotton crop and the hail cut the yield of the wheat crop, that hasn't been harvested.

Steve Jackson, who farms northeast of Abernathy and at Hale Center stated, "We have had too much rain and too much cold weather for cotton." He had a little hail with every rain he has received. Steve was hailed out at his Hale Center place the last week of May and he replanted cotton June 2 and 3. This cotton is beginning to look pretty good, but his cotton on the farm northeast of Abernathy is starting to die. He has had no insect problems so far.

Steve went on to say, "What we need is a month of hot days and warm

nights." What he has replanted every field with cotton, but if he has to re-plant again, it will be dry land maize.

A farmer's wife, who lives west of town, stated all their cotton was hailed out and they have replanted milo. What older cotton they had on other farms was dying because of the weather conditions. They had not harvested their wheat because they were having trouble getting a combine lined up to cut it. Then the wheat was severely damaged and they didn't know how much of it would be worth cutting.

Another farmer west of Abernathy, stated that the conditions of this year's cotton doesn't look good. All his cotton is late and he thinks he will have to re-plant about 40 or 50 percent of it because of the severe weather conditions lately. He will probably plant maize.

Mrs. Donald Huffaker who lives north of Abernathy, said their farm was in some of the lighter hail storms. They farm 7 1/2 miles north of Abernathy. Their cotton is dying from the light hail and wet weather. If they re-plant, it will probably be soybeans. They have several acres of corn and it

looks good.

The Huffaker's wheat has been hurt by the weather also. Some of the wheat is under water and ruined. They haven't had a bug problem to date.

Joe Lovelace, who farms both south-east of Abernathy and north of Highway 54, said, "The situation looks bad." We are desperately in need of hot weather at this point in the season. His older cotton is dying. He has re-planted quite a bit on both the south and north places.

Lovelace had about 150 acres of wheat hailed out, but he has about 100 acres more of wheat to be harvested, provided no more severe weather damages it. He will re-plant around 200 acres to soybeans soon when it is dry enough.

Mr. Lovelace stated, "with two weeks of dry hot weather, the situation could change and we could still make a good crop. That is what I like about West Texas, the situation can change in a hurry."

First Loads Of Wheat Brought In Abernathy

The first load of wheat for 1982 was brought in by Jimmy Lemon, of Jimmy Lemon farms, June 7.

The first load of wheat was received at Plains Grain and weighed 32,180 pounds. It had a moisture content of 11.5.

The Lemon farm is located ten miles south and east of Abernathy.

The first load of wheat to be received at Coop Grain was brought in by Lindy Neis June 17.

It weighed 6,040 pounds and had a moisture content of 11.2.

This wheat was harvested from the Mrs. Alvin Druesdow farm located 1 1/2 miles east of Abernathy. It made 62 pounds to the bushel.

The wheat harvest has been slowed by the recent heavy rains. Grain elevators have received very few loads of wheat and don't expect to until this area has had a period of dry hot weather.

Chamber Prepares For 4th Of July Celebration

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce met last week to finalize plans for the 4th of July Celebration and Parade to be held in Abernathy Saturday, July 3.

The annual celebration, sponsored by the Abernathy Chamber of Commerce, will be a day of fun and games for everyone.

The day will begin with the Eastern Star Breakfast at the Masonic Lodge Hall from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Next the frog and turtle races and the frisbee and horseshoe pitching contests will be held from 9 to 12 noon.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The annual flag raising ceremony will be held at 11:15 at City Hall followed by the egg toss and water balloon toss at 11:20 in the same vicinity.

H and H Catering will prepare Bar-B-Que for the noon meal to be held at

the City Meeting Room. The cost is \$6 per plate.

At 1 p.m. the parade float and riding club winners will be announced.

The girl scouts will have a cake auction and pie auction in the City Meeting Room from 1:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also at 1:30 the drawing will be held for a shotgun to be give raffled away by the Chamber of Commerce.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from chamber members from now until the drawing that Saturday.

Entertainment for the celebration will begin at 1:35 and the following bands will perform if they are able: Attebury Band, Marvin Stephens, Schaap Brothers, Jill Blalock, and various quartets.

Kids' Craft Corner will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the post office parking lot.

In the evening, a non-Chamber sponsored street dance will be held at the Fire Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The dance will cost \$3 per person.

Deadline 4 Monday

Every week there are a number of people that bring their news and ads to the Review after 4 p.m. Monday. The deadline each week for the Abernathy Weekly Review is Monday at 4 p.m.

We do not like to turn down news and ads after the deadline, but in order to make our deadline in getting the paper out each week, we must insist that news and ads be brought in by 4 p.m. every Monday.

Thank you for respecting this deadline.

School Board Holds Emergency Roof Damage Meeting

The Abernathy School Board met in a special meeting at 8:30 Tuesday, June 14 to discuss damage to school roofs, which need immediate attention. The roof damage is the result of a hail storm that hit Abernathy earlier this month. The storm caused insured

damages of approximately \$70,000 to Abernathy schools by breaking windows, damaging the exterior of the buildings and the roofs.

Superintendent Gid Adkisson stated that the High School gym, Junior High gym and the Academic Center would

all have to be completely re-roofed. The sky lights will also have to be removed from the Junior High gym as they are leaking heavily.

Other roofs will be patched.

Administration Blocks Farm Crisis Act

WASHINGTON-U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, today accused Agriculture Secretary John Block of "robbing the family farmer of a chance to ease the Depression conditions driving many over the brink of bankruptcy."

Hance leveled his charge after the House Agriculture Committee, with strong urging from the Administration, failed to pass the Farm Crisis Act of 1982 which was sponsored by Hance and Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota.

After four days of hearing and debate, the bill was put to a vote today in the committee and failed to receive a majority. The final vote, 21-21, followed party lines with 20 Democrats and one Republican voting for the bill and 18 Republicans and 3 Democrats voting against the measure. One member of the 43-member Agriculture Committee did not vote.

The Farm Crisis Act would have called for: A White House Conference on Agriculture; a nationwide referen-

dum to be held in July on whether farmers would lay aside 15 percent of their crop land for conservation purposes; establishment of an export credit revolving fund; government-guaranteed loans for on-farm storage facilities; the release of \$600 million in Economic Emergency Loan Program monies; and directs the Secretary of Agriculture to expedite bartering of U.S. agricultural commodities for strategic materials.

"I can't believe President Reagan was properly advised on this matter," said Hance. "The Congressional Budget Office had estimated that this bill would have saved taxpayers almost one billion dollars over the next four years and if the President and his advisors are serious about balancing the budget and helping the family farmer, this would have given them the means of doing both."

"Secretary Block lived up to his name," continued Hance. "He blocked

the Farm Crisis Act. He blocked the hopes of America's family farmer. He blocked the President's road to economic recovery and in doing so, he is robbing the family farmer of a chance to ease the Depression conditions driving many farmers to the brink of bankruptcy."

Hance said he and his Farm Crisis Group would continue to seek ways to help the agriculture industry.

"We may have lost a battle," said Hance, "but Secretary Block knows we won't quit until we win the war. The Democrat leadership has shown an intense in helping the American farmer and we are encouraged by the fact that Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza from Texas not only supported the bill but was one of our co-sponsors."

Masons To Install Officers

Abernathy Mason Lodge #1142 AM and FM will have a called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26 for the installation of new officers for the coming year, 1982-83.

This will be public meeting and all members, families and friends are urged to attend.

Breakfast With Eastern Star

The Abernathy Eastern Star Lodge will have a country breakfast at the Masonic Hall, 715 Avenue E., July 3 from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Bacon, ham, sausage, eggs, gravy, hot biscuits, cantaloupe, coffee and milk will be served.

Everyone is invited to come out and eat breakfast with the Eastern Star.

WEATHER			
June	High	Low	Rain
16	76	56	
17	81	57	
18	90	62	.05
19	80	58	.61
20	77	58	
21	85	57	.21
22		57	

WE CAN SYMPATHIZE with Slaton and now they can sympathize with us in return. They received a hail storm as bad as the one that hit here. The storm clobbered Slaton Friday evening and caused approximately \$3.5 million in insured damages. And much like Abernathy...Slaton lost their windows and roofs.

I HAVE BEEN INFORMED that High School and eighth grade graduation pictures have arrived and may be picked up at the school.

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY: KEITH TOOLEY

THE DRUNK SAT at the bar scribbling figures on a napkin. The bartender asked what he was doing.

"My wife is on a diet," he explained, "and she told me she's losing four pounds a week. So, if my figures are correct, I'll be rid of her completely in about 11 months!"

EVERYONE KNOWS that the 4th of July occurs on the 4th of July...unless, of course, the 4th of July happens to come on a Sunday. Then July 4th is actually July third. Anyway, the point I'm trying to make is that the July 4th celebration and parade will be held July 3, Saturday, not July 4, which is a Sunday.

IF YOU DRINK...If you absolutely cannot refrain from drinking, then start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer and you will not have to buy a license.

Give your wife \$20.00 to buy a gallon of whiskey. There are 128 shots in a gallon. Buy all your drinks from your wife at 70 cents a shot and in four days time, when the gallon is gone, your wife will have \$69.60 to put in the bank and \$20.00 to buy another gallon.

If you live ten years and buy all your liquor from your wife, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have over \$63,000 on deposit, enough to bury your respectfully, bring up your children to forget your name, buy a house, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew you.

Texas Department of Public Safety.

I LIKE THIS motto, seen displayed in a local business:

"NOTICE--We heard there is going to be a recession, but we decided not to participate."

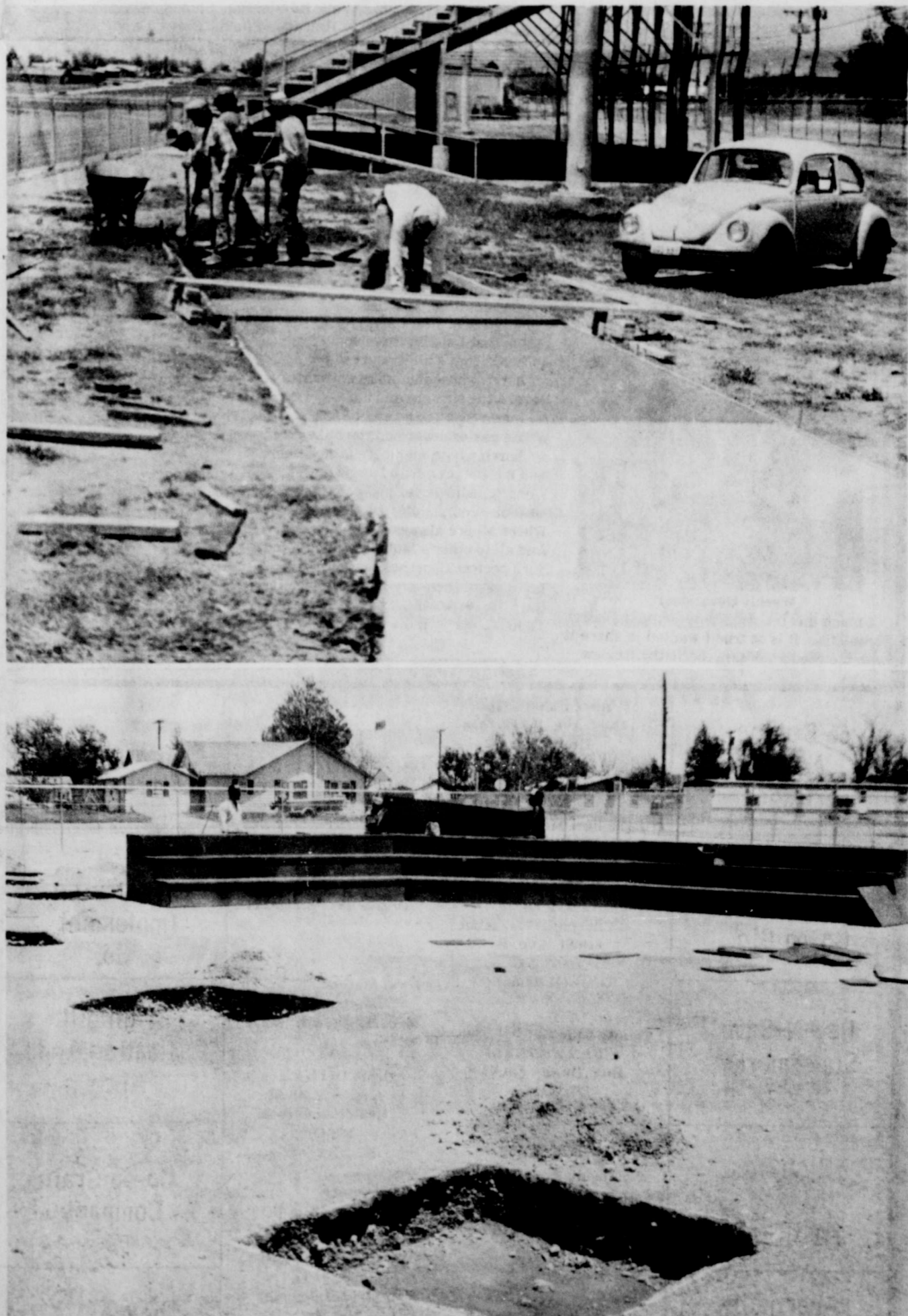
Attitudes like that could help turn the economic situation around.

LATELY I HAVE SEEN a good movie and an excellent movie and both of them were a nice change from all the sorry movies that were out earlier this year.

I can't say enough about the movie "E.T." It is an excellent movie. Not only is it one of the most entertaining movies I have ever seen, but it has all the other necessary ingredients that make classics what they are...excitement, fear, humor (lots of humor), a good plot, excellent actors, unbelievable visual affects and the possibility that it could take place here on earth. It is also a highly emotional movie that will tear at your heart. Don't miss this one.

The good movie is "Rocky III." I was almost sure, before I saw Rocky II, that it would be a let down, as are many sequel-type movies. But it wasn't. Then I thought for sure that Rocky III would have to be a let down. Much to my surprise it turned out to be the best Rocky yet. Its more action-packed and more humorous than the other two.

And both movies are pretty decent. Unlike "On Golden Pond", a lot of unnecessary language was not thrown in to mess these pictures up.



MORE IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE at Abernathy Schools. In the top photo, school employees working under the CETA program, prepare and lay cement sidewalk near football stands. The new sidewalk runs from the south gate and will intersect the sidewalk in front of the stands. In the bottom photo, work continues on the outdoor learning center. In the foreground are several holes that trees will be planted in. In the background, two students carry a board toward Scooter Cassler to be attached to the back of the layered benches being prepared for the outdoor center. (Review Photo)

Mrs. M. M. Bell Honored On 70th Birthday

Mr. Bell, the children, grandchildren and two precious great-grandchildren honored Mrs. Bell June 5th on her 70th birthday, in the beautiful home of her son and daughter, Don and Lucy Bell, in Lubbock.

The lovely white and blue cake was shaped like a closed bible with praying hands. "Happy Birthday Mother", and small dainty white candles outlined to say "70", were inscribed on the top edged with blue and white flowers.

The candles were lit by her grandson Ronnie, whose

birthday is the same day. They made their wishes and blew the candles out together. Mrs. Bell said that her wish had already come true.

The table was beautiful laid with punch, nuts, mints, cake, coffee and homemade ice cream. The family enjoyed the delicious food and christian fellowship together.

Those present were her daughter and son Marion and Riley Wooten, Mike and Connie, Tricia, Ronnie, Richard and Justin Pillans, Milton, Don, Lucy and Mark

Bell. Five grandchildren, who were greatly missed were: Steve Wooten, Wanda and Creg Alsupe, who lives in Lubbock but were out of

town; Stephanie and Lee McCall, who live in Odessa.

Mrs. Bell said she is looking forward to having all the family home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. "I thank God every day for my beautiful family. I dearly love each one of them. May God lead, guide and direct us all in the paths of righteousness always, is my earnest prayer."

parents of a son, Tyler David, born June 1, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Big brother is Brandon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barton, Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Heep of Harlingen, Texas. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Barton of O'Donnell, Texas.

Grace Sharp is still in Methodist Hospital.

Those dismissed from Methodist Hospital: Jamie

Waits, Rev. Jim Sharp and L.G. Montgomery.

J.D. Webb has been dismissed from West Texas Hospital and is home after surgery.

R.A. Lutrick has been dismissed from St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Barbara Teakell entered Methodist Hospital Wednesday and will have surgery Thursday.

Louis Lopez is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital.

Society

Woody Parker Honored On Birthday

A host of friends and relatives gathered at the City Hall Club Room Thursday night to honor Woody Parker with a surprise birthday party.

Cake, punch and cookies were served and fellowship was enjoyed by all. A money tree was present-

ed to Woody from the group. The birthday party was a total surprise to Woody, but he recovered pretty fast and enjoyed the fellowship.

There were around fifty people to help Woody remember he was one year older.

Websters Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Webster of New Deal recently returned from Hawaii where they marked their 50th anniversary. The couple has one daughter, Mrs. Janet Wall of

Oakland, Calif., and two grandchildren.

The former O'Letha Jane Singley and Webster were married April 30, 1932 in Clovis, N.M.

Class Of 1967 Reunion July 3

All members of the class of 1967 are invited to attend their 15th year class reunion July 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the

Community Club Room.

Members of the class of 1967 and their families are urged to attend.

Hamburgers and ice cream will be served.

Those who can attend should contact Diana Phillips at 298-2369.

Fortenberry-Ciark Vows Exchanged June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fortenberry, Lubbock, former long-time New Deal residents, announce the marriage of a daughter, Sandy, to Richard D. Clark, June 8 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Sandy is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Smith, Plainview, and the late Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Fortenberry.

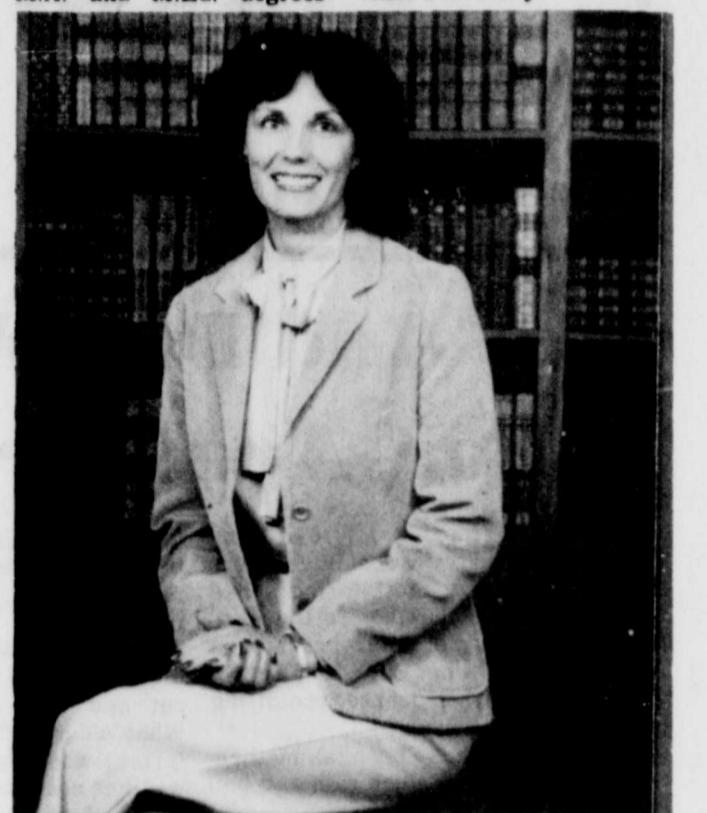
Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Clark of Orlando, Florida, is a graduate of Troy State University, Alabama. He is employed by Saga Corporation at Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, Louisiana, where the couple resides.

Sandy, former associate

dean and professor of German at McMurry College, Abilene, and public school teacher and counselor, is a graduate of West Texas State University. She holds M.A. and M.Ed. degrees

from Texas Tech University, did graduate work at the University of Austria, and is studying toward a doctorate in educational administration at Texas A&M University.

stimulated increased supplies of agricultural commodities for export to alleviate hunger in many corners of the world and to reduce U.S. trade deficits. The net effect of farm programs is that they have stabilized the supply of agricultural products which in turn has limited the degree of price fluctuations.



Mrs. Richard D. Clark

FARM PROGRAMS A BLESSING TO CONSUMERS—Although America's consumers rarely recognize them as such, government farm programs are one of the many blessings they enjoy, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Farm programs have led to an abundance of high quality food and fiber for America's consumers at fairly reasonable prices. They also have

"Perfume: Any smell that is used to drown a worse one." Elbert Hubbard

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius." Disraeli

Sunshine Group Meets

The Sunshine Group met Thursday, June 17th with luncheon and a very enjoyable program.

Vice-President Dixie Pittman presided in the absence of the President, Floyd Shipman. Oma Toler gave the opening prayer. There were 34 present. Among those present was Dot Von Struve, who we were so glad to have back with us, but she didn't bring the angel food cake! Only one birthday since we last met...we aren't slipping nor are we getting old fast.

The program was so good and everyone enjoyed Ruth Fulton, Dovie Barron and Jo Nell Cox. The group is always glad when Ruth has charge of our program. We know we are in for a treat. Many expressed their disappointment that Floyd was absent, but perhaps he can be there next time. He was sick.

Katherine Dye reported on the Senior Citizens Extrava-

ganza that was held in Lubbock May 27. Several went from our group and said they had fun.

Brother Coggin gave the closing prayer and blessing, then we went to the bountiful table of food.

Those present were: Reita Smith, Sarah Fitzgerald, Katherine Dye, Esther Gibson, Juanita Brantley, Martha Phillips, Frances Howard, Ona Maserang, Oma Toler, Furman Shipman, Lois Shipman, Vessie Kemp, Ethel Petty, Elsie Dunn, Susie Anderson, Dot Von Struve, Bessie Waters, Dixie Pittman, Vera Pope, Bill Pope, Erma Brewer, Betty Reynard, Robert Lutrick, Cora Shuman, Sid Lutrick, Dorothy Lutrick, HB Coggin, Blanche Coggin, Dora Talbott, Maybell Glass, Ruth Fulton, Dovie Barron, Angie Attebury and Jo Nell Cox.

Lillie Mae Shipman Reporter

UT Presents Kveton With Master's Degree

The University of Texas Graduate School awarded 434 master's degrees at the close of the 1982 Spring Semester.

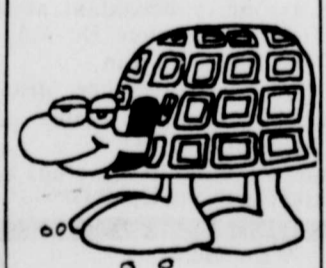
Julia Kay Kveton, of route one Abernathy, was present-

ed a Master of Arts Degree. Master's degree recipients were announced by Dr. William S. Livingston, vice president and dean of graduate studies, at the ceremony.



Pot holders will stay cleaner longer if given a heavy treatment of spray starch.

Affairs of Life



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To seek and obtain wisdom is to love your own soul.

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ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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Keith Tooley, Editor
 Delayne Thomason, Secretary/Typist
 Helen Wade, Society

MEMBER 1982

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

COME CELEBRATE GOD

JOIN US THIS SUMMER!
 COME, LEARN, HAVE FUN!
 VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

JOIN YOUR FRIENDS THIS WEEK
 JUNE 28-JULY 2
 9 a.m. - 12 noon

FATHER MATTHEW DE SOUZA
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Natal are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Cynthia Natal, June 12 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 inches long at birth.

Jim and Kay Heep of Yukon, Oklahoma are the



MEMBER OF THE CLASS OF 1967 can be seen in this picture of the Tonnette Band, which was taken from the 1967 school annual. Pictured on the front row, from left to right is: Mary Davis, Margaret Davis, Cecilia Mallow, Skipper Davis, Adrain Harkey, David Sinclair, Toby Taylor, Janie Thompson, second: Cynthia O'Neil, Steve Johnson, Billy Rhodes, Dwain Walker, Stever Jackson, Gary Benn, Louis Henderson, Sharon Albers, Carla Collins, Ernestine Resendes, Peggy Klafka, Carol Howard. Third: Steve Carter, Jim Smitherman, Les Griffin, Steve Guerrant, Billy Kingston, Charles Sarri, David Crenshaw, Mike Thames, Alsiers Betancur, Jimmy Waits, Tony Turpin, Stan James. Back: Dana Moore, Andre Anderson, Richard Montgomery, Jerry Sanders, Troy Manley, James McNeil, Vicky Overstreet, Patsy Hill, Linda Johnson, Diana Moore, Betty Tow, Sandra Slough, Kerry Young, Lanny Newton, and Nita Lou Tennell.

ATTEND ABERNATHY HOUSES OF WORSHIP



Weekly Devotional

I found this bit of information in a Church Newsletter. It is so true I wanted to share it with the readers of the Abernathy Review.

"I Think That I Shall Never See"
 I think that I shall never see
 A Church that's all it ought to be;
 A Church whose members never stray
 Beyond the straight and narrow way;
 A Church that has no empty pews,
 Whose pastor never had the blues;
 A Church whose members always seek,
 And none is proud, and all are meek;
 Where gossips never peddle lies,
 Or make complaints, or criticize.
 Where all are always sweet and kind
 And all to other's faults are blind.
 Such perfect Churches there may be
 But none of them are known to me,
 But still, we'll work, pray and plan
 To make our own the best we can.

--copied

Tommie Beck
 First United Methodist Church

66 Butane And Fertilizer	Assembly Of God 1404 Ave. B 298-2060 Renay Rice	Bethel Baptist Church East 1st St. 298-2118 Rev. J.B. Lester	Wolf Irrigation
Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gin	Lakeview Methodist Church 3 Mi. North 6 Mo. E. of City Rev. HB Coggin	Church OF Christ 10th & Ave. E 298-2718	Joe Thompson Implement Co.
Pay-N-Save Supermarket	1st Church Of Nazarene 6th St. Ave. E 298-2832 Rosswell Brunner	First Methodist Church South Ave. D Rev. Matthew D'Souza	Brightbill Heating And Air
Richard DuBose Insurance	County Line Baptist Church Rt. 2 - 757-2134 Rev. Danny Jackson	Iglesia Del Nazareno Ave. A & 5th St. Lester Anderson 298-4068	Co-op Grain Company
Abernathy Weekly Review	Northside Baptist Church 16th St. & Ave. E. - 298-2497 Rev. Kenneth Horn	Primera Million Bautista 298-2613 Rev. Jose Rodriguez	Sav-A-Lot Family Center
	Center Community Church 5 Mi. E. or 597, then 2 mi. S. on 2902 746-6184 Bro. Earnest Brewer		

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- CALIFORNIA SWEET & JUICY PEACHES..... LB. **49^c**
- TEXAS SUGAR SWEET HONEYDEWS..... LB. **29^c**

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WHITE MEDIUM SIZE **5/\$1**

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PORK SPECIALS



- STEAKS**..... PORK BUTT lb. **\$1 49**
- ROAST**..... PORK BUTT lb. **\$1 39**
- PORK CHOPS**..... FAMILY PK SLICED LB. **\$1 59**
- BACON**..... 16 oz. KRAFT **\$1 69**
- BOLOGNA**..... 16 oz. PLANTATION BEAUTY SLICED TURKEY **\$1 19**
- FRANKS**..... 16 oz. ROEBELEIN JUMBO SIZE TEXAS PKG. **\$1 49**
- VELVETA CHEESE**..... 2-LB. BOX **\$3 39**
- CANNED PICNICS**..... 3 lb. CUDAHY GOLD COIN **\$4 69**

LUX LIQUID COKE 22 OZ. REG. \$1.09 **79^c**
16 OZ. 6 PAK **\$1 59**

DOG FOOD 20 lb. LONE STAR **\$3 59**

PINTO BEANS 4 lb. CASSAROLE **\$1 09**

PRICE SMASHERS

- WHITE SWAN BISCUITS 5 for **19^c**
- LARGE 1 DOZ. EGGS **9^c**
- VELVET 1 LB. QUARTERS SPREAD 3 for **39^c**
- STAR KIST TUNA 6.5 OZ. **39^c**
- HI DRI TOWELS **1^c**

STARKIST WATER
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WHITE SWAN BISCUITS 5/\$1 00
8 OZ. BUTTERMILK SWEETMILK

JEWEL SHORTENING \$1 29
42 OZ.

HI DRI
TOWELS
59^c
1 ct.


FOLGER'S FLAKED
COFFEE
\$1 99

- FAB DETERGENT..... 49 OZ. **\$1 99**
- AJAX CLEANSER..... 14 OZ. **2/79^c**
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE..... 40 OZ. **\$1 49**
- CHEF BOY AR DEE RAVIOLI MINI BEEF..... 15 OZ. **79^c**
- RANCH STYLE BEANS..... 15 OZ. **2/79^c**
- SUNSHINE SNACK 'N ONION..... 8.5 OZ. **89^c**
32 OZ.
- GLASS PLUS REFILL... **\$1 29**
- RICE LAND RICE..... 2 lb. **79^c**
- SUPERMAN CREAMY CHUNNY PEANUT BUTTER..... 28 OZ. **\$2 39**
- POST REASON BRAN FLAKES..... 20 OZ. **\$1 89**

- Frozen Foods
- TYSON CHICKEN..... 2 lb. **\$2 69**
 - WHITE SWAN ORANGE JUICE..... 12 OZ. **79^c**
 - FISHERBOY FISH STICKS..... 32 OZ. **\$2 29**

- Health & Beauty Aids
- JERGEN'S ALOE & LANOLIN LOTION..... 8 OZ. **\$1 69**
 - BAYER ASPIRIN..... 100 CT. **\$1 99**
 - COLGATE TOOTHPASTE..... 4.4 OZ. **\$1 89**

Abernathy 298-2541 Lubbock 762-1038



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Plains Pest Management Report

Cotton
Cotton growth is slow due to rains and cool nights. A few fields have reached the 7th node stage and are still only 4 inches tall. Hail and seedling disease continue to destroy stands.

Several growers have been trying to decide if they should replant another crop or leave the cotton stand they have now. If one is averaging 2 healthy plants to the foot of row or 25,000 to 30,000 plants to the acre, the stand should probably be saved.

Thrips continue to infest cotton, even in fields which have already been treated. Thrips movement out of wheat is the probable cause for reinfestations. Some of the newly emerged cotton has very little damage from thrips.

Corn
Corn that has not been hilled on is growing rapidly. Plant height ranges from 24 to 60 inches.

Southwestern corn borers (swcb) continue to be collected in light traps. One trap located in corn one mile southeast of Edmonson has averaged 15 adults per night for the period 6-10-82 to 6-16-82. Eggs and larvae of the southwestern corn borer have been almost impossible to find in most fields.

Observations of pupae indicated that 89 percent had emerged by 6-17-82. On June 16th, fifty-three swcb larvae were collected from plants. This group consisted of 30 percent 1st instar, 64 percent 2nd instar and 6 percent 3rd instar. Three larvae were found behind the leaf collars at the base of the plants. These will bore into the stalk shortly.

Several growers have inquired about treatment for first generation infestations of swcb. It is generally accepted that 1st generation larval feeding in the stalk can reduce yields up to 20 percent. First generation infestations of 0-3 percent are generally found in this area. Treatments should only be considered if infestations exceed 10 percent.

How does one arrive at this figure? Consider this method: 9,000 lb. yield x \$5.00 per cwt. x 20 percent yield loss from borers x 10 percent infestations level = \$9.00 lost per acre from 1st

COTTON TODAY

A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

WORLD WILL USE MORE COTTON: World cotton use should increase by almost seven million additional bales by 1986, a National Cotton Council economist reported June 16 at the Cotton Outlook Conference.

Dr. Dean Ethridge, Council director of economic services, said that despite lingering impacts of recession, worldwide fiber use is likely to grow about 4-1/2 million generation borers. Most insecticide applications which will control southwestern corn borers cost more than \$9.00 per acre!

When calculating percent infestation, do not count whorl feeding by corn earworms or fall armyworms. Feeding damage by these is generally exhibited by a ragged shot hole appearance. The swcb larval feeding also has a shot hole appearance on the leaf but they are generally smoother. Also, if one looks at the leaf closely, they will see longitudinal transparent areas on the leaf where young larvae fed only partially through the leaf tissue. Leaf feeding only provides clues to identify. Examination of the larvae is the only way to be absolutely sure.

bale equivalents per year over the next five years to almost 160 million by 1986. Cotton consumption is expected to account for 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 million bales of the annual increase, perhaps more if supplies are adequate.

"The gap between foreign cotton consumption and foreign cotton production is expected to hover around seven million bales over the next five years," Ethridge said. "If it does, the market potential for U.S. cotton is some 20 percent above the average export level of the past several years."

He also stated that the worldwide consumption-production gap could grow and that the U.S. could become more dominant in exports. Reduced cotton acreage in the top ten foreign exporting countries and their increased textile spinning capacities will reduce the amount of cotton these competing countries have to export.

Focusing on the outlook for U.S. cotton supply trends, Ethridge stated that increased competition and costs for land and other production resources will challenge the U.S. share in the world cotton market. He cited contributing factors such as farm legislation,

international trade policies, regulatory statutes, and research.

"But the basic issue," Ethridge said, "is profitability adequate to maintain producer commitment to cotton. This depends on productivity advances in production, processing, and marketing."

Per-acre cotton yields have become steady, he said, while costs of production resources have risen steadily over the past decade. Besides land, inter-related uses of energy and water will continue to be problems for agriculture.

However, Ethridge noted that rising oil and gas prices likely will help cotton's competition with man-made fibers. He said that about 50 percent of production costs for synthetic fibers are related directly to oil and gas costs while such costs are less than 20 percent for cotton.

Tax Relief For Two-Paycheck Families

If you and your spouse both bring home a paycheck, you may be able to deduct up to \$1500 on next year's tax return. Differing rate schedules for single and married taxpayers gave rise to the so-called "marriage tax penalty" when two wage earners of relatively equal income are married.

The Economic Tax Recovery Tax Act of 1981 will bring some relief to working couples who have been subject to the marriage tax penalty. The deduction from gross income is 5 percent of the qualified earned income of the spouse with the lower qualified earned income, or \$1500, whichever is less.

For example, if you earn \$20,000 and your spouse earns \$8,000, you would be taxed on \$27,600 (\$8,000 X 5 percent subtracted from \$28,000) rather than the \$28,000 combined income.

Although this new provision should provide some relief for many two-earner families, you should continue to keep track of your withholding to avoid owing additional taxes at tax time.

If you find that you are falling behind during the year, the two most common remedies for underwithholding are estimated tax payments or revised Forms W-4. "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Estimated taxes are paid directly to IRS in quarterly installments on vouchers that come with the Form 1040-ES, "Declaration of Estimated Tax for Individuals." The 1040-ES comes with instructions and a worksheet to help you determine how much additional tax you must pay to supplement the withholdings from your wages.

If you choose, instead, to give your employer a revised Form W-4, you can claim fewer or no allowances, request that your employers withhold at the higher single rate even though you're married or, if you're already at the single rate, request additional withholdings.

Besides the unpleasant surprise of a big tax bill, failing to have enough withheld can bring about an estimated tax penalty. Making sure that your current year's withholding equals or exceeds your prior year's tax will insure that you avoid this penalty.

Additional information is available in IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax. The free publication may be requested by using the handy order for in your tax package.

Elimination of the marriage tax penalty will pro-



COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK, Friday, June 18, 1982
Organizations representing cotton producers, in cooperation with the Korean textile industry, have agreed to a series of efforts to increase U. S. cotton exports to Korea.

And one of those efforts, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "holds more than a little promise for substantial long-term benefits to producers on the High Plains."

According to Cotton Incorporated (CI), the national fiber company financed by per-bale producer contributions, the Spinners and Weavers Association of Korea (SWAK) will conduct mill tests of Texas High Plains cotton selected by instrument testing to evaluate its suitability for use on Korean spinning equipment in various end uses.

"This will be another step toward proving the value of our cotton to the textile mills of the world," Johnson says, "and it is further proof that the producer dollars going into CI from this area are an excellent investment."

The SWAK-CI agreement was worked out during a recent 10-day visit to the U. S. of Korean leaders representing SWAK's 21-member mills. It provides for SWAK to furnish CI with office facilities at its headquarters in Seoul, distribute fabric developments and technical bulletins supplied by CI and evaluate CI-developed warp and circular knit programs, dyeing and finishing techniques.

After touring CI facilities in Greenville, South Carolina, the Korean group visited the USDA High Volume Instrument classing office in Lamesa and the American Cotton Growers Denim Mill at Littlefield. Regarding the trip, the delegation's technical managing director stated "New technology is the most important endeavor required for the Korean textile industry. We look forward to working closely with Cotton Incorporated and, in turn, for their assistance which will encourage increased consumption of U. S. cotton in Korea."

SWAK, established in 1947, provides recommendations to the Korean government relating to textile policies, assists in securing a stable supply of cotton, promotes cotton textiles and works closely with international organizations such as Cotton Incorporated and Cotton Council International.

The group's 10-day U. S. tour was a technical visit arranged with Cotton Incorporated but also included meetings in Memphis with the Cotton Board, National Cotton Council and the American Cotton Shippers Association as well as meetings in Washington with Cotton Council International and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

A new CI Far East office in Osaka, Japan will soon bring technical support to within two hours of Seoul as opposed to the present two days.

vide relief for many two earner families. But, a watchful eye to insure proper withholding is still important.

Public Auction
FOR U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
C & T BROTHERS PRODUCE
WED., JUNE 30, 1982
1:00 P.M.
14th & Ave. E, Olton, TX

- 1-Dodge 500 Stake Bed Truck, #158-1375287 (or 40318131) 4 Over 2 Transmission, Tandem Drag Axle
- 1-1980 International Stake Bed Truck #A-112-SA-61309, 4 Over 2 Transmission, Single Axle, (Batt., Missing)
- 1-1974 Ford Fairlane, 2 Door Automatic Transmission, Power, Air, Serial Number AH-33587099
- 1-Token 40' Flat Bed Float, Single Axle, (Axle Spring Pins Missing)
- 2-Popcorn Machines
- 1-Soda Fountain
- 1-Lot Wire Baskets
- 2-Down Draft Evaporative Air Conditioners, (No Motor Or Side Grills)
- 1-Side Draft Evaporative Air Conditioner, (No Motor Or Side Grills)
- 3-Box Fans
- 1-Speed Air Air Compressor, 2 H.P., 115/230 Volt, 1 Ph.
- 1-2 Wheel Dolly
- 1-Scottman Ice Machine
- 12-Pallets Of Vegetable Packing Boxes, Various Sizes
- 2-Bundles Burlap Sacks
- 1-Large Lot Plastic Onion Sacks
- 1-Roll Packing Twine
- 1-Lift-Rite 5,000 Lb. Pallet Jack
- 5-Sections Wooden Theater Seats
- 1-Pick-up Headache Rack & Rails
- 1-Pick-up Front Bumper Grill
- 1-V-8 Engine & Transmission
- 1-Dinette Table
- 1-Metal Office Desk
- 1-Metal Secretarial Desk
- 1-Time Clock
- 1-Olympia Electric Typewriter
- 1-Wooden Storage Counter
- 4-Metal Executive Office Chairs
- 7-Refrigerators
- 6-Stoves

EQUIPMENT
1-Onion Grader (Approximately 1 Year Old)
1-Unloading Dump
1-Pick-up Elevator
2-Waxers
2-Brushes
2-Grading Tables
1-Cull Dump
1-Packing Table
8-Electric Drive Motors
1-Roll Conveyors

Real Estate
42'x100' Cinder Block Construction, Concrete Floor, Metal Over Asphalt Tile Roof, 2 Room Office, 2 Bath, COVERED SLAB
60'x70' Metal Covered W/ Loading Dock

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12 Block 56, Original Town Of Olton, Lamb County, Texas.

TERMS: CASH, 10% Down, Balance Within Three (3) Weeks

Jack Faulks Auctioneers
(806) 763-4919 P.O. Box 5701
Lubbock, Texas 79417
TXE-013-0053

To help our grain customers

Anderson Grain will not begin wheat storage charges until August 82

Highest prices

ANDERSON GRAIN COMPANY
ABERNATHY COUNTY LINE

JOHN DEERE SUPER TRACTOR SAVINGS

\$12,900 on a 300-PTO-hp 8850	\$10,200 on a 235-PTO-hp 8650	\$8,800 on a 185-PTO-hp 8450	\$7,900 on a 228-PTO-hp 8640
\$6,800 on a 175-PTO-hp 8440	\$6,000 on a 180-PTO-hp 4840	\$5,600 on a 155-PTO-hp 4640	\$4,500 on a 130-PTO-hp, 4440
\$3,800 on a 110-PTO-hp 4240	\$3,600 on a 90-PTO-hp 4040	\$2,700 on an 80-PTO-hp 2940 without Sound-Gard® body	\$2,300 on a 80-PTO-hp 2940 with Sound-Gard® body
\$2,100 on a 70-PTO-hp 2640	\$1,900 on a 60-PTO-hp 2440	\$1,700 on a 50-PTO-hp 2240	\$1,400 on a 40-PTO-hp 2040

* Your Super Savings when you purchase a new John Deere Tractor during June and pay cash—or finance (without waiver) or lease from Deere

These Super Savings are paid directly to you by John Deere, beyond any discount from tractor purchase price made by your dealer. Super Savings at this level will only be offered during June, 1982, and the offer may be withdrawn at any time. Make your choice from the most popular line of tractors in North America. However you choose to close the deal—paying cash, financing (without waiver) from Deere, or leasing from Deere—you'll reap the Super Savings in John Deere money listed above. Your money will be mailed to you after your dealer makes delivery. You can apply your savings against new tractor payments, on matched working equipment, or spend it for goods or services offered by John Deere dealers. Act promptly to get these unbeatable savings.

(John Deere finance and lease plans subject to approved credit.)



OR...purchase in June, select waiver of finance charge to January 1, 1983**, and collect these savings:

TRACTOR MODEL	JOHN DEERE BONUS
8850	\$3,200
8650	\$6,400
8450	\$5,700
8640	\$4,500
8440	\$4,000
4840	\$3,600
4640	\$3,400
4440	\$2,800
4240	\$2,300
4040	\$2,200
2940 w/o SGB	\$1,800
2940 w/SGB***	\$1,400
2640	\$1,300
2440	\$1,200
2240	\$1,100
2040	\$ 900

***Sound-Gard® Body

**John Deere Finance Plans and waiver of finance charges subject to approved credit.

SEE YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER FOR DETAILS
Joe Thompson Implement

Farmers Give Policymakers An Earful



FIRST IN BEEF CATTLE SYMPOSIUM—Hale County 4-H members D'Ana Howard and Lonnie Howard (right) captured the first place award in the Beef Cattle Symposium. With them (left) is Jim Kelley, representing the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, sponsor of the contest. Parents of D'Ana and Lonnie are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard of Abernathy.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was printed in the May addition of Farmland News. It is about the results of the nationwide Call-In held May 11, in which farmers from all over America could talk to government officials about the depressed state of American agriculture. Abernathy participated in the Call-In as lines were set up at the local Coops for calling Washington.

FARMERS GIVE POLICYMAKERS AN EARFUL

By Jack Kenward
FEDERAL policymakers and legislators got an earful of information and advice from American farmers May 11 during the Agriculture Council of America's (ACA) National Hearing on the Farm Economy.

Funded by a grant from Farmland Industries, the 12 hour call-in allowed an estimated 4,500 farmers and others in agriculture to directly tell government officials about the depressed state of American agriculture and to suggest solutions.

Headquartered in the Cannon Caucus Room in the U.S. Capitol complex, more than 700 members of the House and Senate, dozens of staff aides to other congressmen and about 60 representatives of key federal agencies and departments answered phone calls at random on 50 toll-free lines or took prearranged conference calls from members of 182 local cooperatives affiliated with Farmland.

In addition to the calls that got through, it is estimated that nearly two million calls were blocked by busy signals during the event. Cooperative members in more than 16 Texas Panhandle cities were frustrated in their attempts to reach Washington when a construction crew severed a long-distance cable in Amarillo.

Several patrons of the Groom Wheat Growers, Inc. of the Groom, Tex., tried calling as many as 30 times during the day, reported Joyce Hutsell, co-op manager.

The call-in attracted coverage by the news departments of all three major television networks, National Public Radio and by two programs carried on the Public Broadcasting System, "Market-to-Market" and "The Lawmakers."

IN ADDITION to making the regular morning and evening news programs of the major networks, the event provided the focus for a discussion of the problems in the U.S. farm economy on ABC's "Nightline" the night of May 11.

Officials of the ACA are taking information gathered during the phone-in and combining it with information compiled from the survey questionnaires published by Farmland News April 30. With thousands of survey forms in hand, more were still coming into the ACA's Washington offices as this issue went to press. ACA officials said the printed survey forms would be accepted until June 1 when the process of tabulating results gets underway.

The data collected by phone and from the printed survey forms will be tabulated during June with the resulting opinion survey to be printed about July 1. Copies of this final report will be presented to President Reagan, key members of his White House staff, heads of Cabinet departments and agencies and to all members of Congress.

Farmland News will carry a report on the survey results in an upcoming issue. ACA will mail copies of the final report to those participants who requested the final summary.

What was accomplished? According to Dave Fulton, vice president of government affairs for Farmland, not only did federal policymakers and legislators get first-hand word on the severe economic conditions in agriculture, those participating in the call-in were able to make the U.S. public

voters and consumers aware of the difficult times farmers are facing.

"It's important that everyone realizes farmers are hunting," Fulton said, "but the real key is that everyone understands the important role farmers play in our economy, both domestically and internationally. It's important that U.S. consumers and voters understand that when farmers are hunting, the economy of everyone in the country is going to be affected."

"Consumers in this country take the blessings of their grocery stores for granted," Fulton said. "The media coverage this event attracted has raised the profile of the problems American farmers face. And it emphasized the importance of the 3 percent of our people who are farming to the 97 percent who benefit when the economy is healthy," Fulton said.

Secondly, Fulton said, the phone-in was one way "to show policy makers what a sleeping giant we have in the country to represent cooperatives and their

farmer and rancher members on specific issues in the future."

Fulton said that over the past five or six years, it has become necessary for farmer cooperatives and their members to become involved in the federal legislative and policymaking processes.

"And, as a result of our Washington fly-ins, district Round Table discussions, selective legislative inputs, grass-roots contacts and the establishment of a political action committee, Farmland is today one of several recognized and respected regional cooperatives in Washington," Fulton said.

"Part of the value of this program is realized in cooperatives learning to play a broader role in governmental affairs where the interests of cooperatives and their members are at stake."

WASHINGTON officials heard from callers in 38 states during the call-in, with a majority of the calls coming from farmers in Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa and

Nebraska.

While many in Washington talked with callers without noting detailed information, more than 1,000 survey questionnaires were completed and tabulated during the event.

About 40 percent of those callers, ACA officials said, had been in farming or farm related businesses for more than 30 years and another 30 percent had been farming for more than 15 years. Three-fourths rated their economic futures negatively. Some 32 percent called this current farm depression the "worst ever," 30 rated it "bad" and 14 percent said they did not expect to survive in farming or ranching.

A full one-third of these experienced farmers and ranchers pointed to high interest rates as "the single greatest cause of agriculture's economic slump," and 93 percent endorsed action by Congress and/or the Federal Reserve Board to significantly reduce interest rates.

More than half of the tallied surveys were from farmers with interests in

both livestock and grain production while row-crop producers contributed one-fourth of these reports.

Identifying the root causes of the current farm slump, callers turned from high interest rates to low commodity prices (15 percent), the effects of the 1980 Russian grain embargo (8.5 percent), the effects of the federal budget deficit and inadequate price supports (2.4 percent each).

Callers said they were primarily cutting back on purchases of equipment and fertilizers to trim production expenses and 58 percent said they were participating in the 1982 reduced acreage program as well.

Some 54 percent of those calling suggested establishing temporary government assistance to prevent defaults on outstanding farm debt which is now at record high levels absolutely and in relation to new income.

Even more callers (87 percent) said that Congress and the President should write into law a pledge against export embargos except during periods of warlike conditions. And 81 per-

cent of those who thought price support rates should be increased called for hikes of more than 20 percent.

SPEAKING of the response from both callers and those taking the calls on May 11, ACA officials said in a joint statement, "we are more than delighted. A number of very busy members of the House and Senate leadership and key executive agencies took the time to make these personal contacts and, in some cases, engaged in detailed discussions."

"This is exactly what we wanted, to dramatize the plight of agriculture to those who can make a difference," said Lawrence Gary, chairman of ACA's board; Roger Clark, vice chairman of Farmland Industries' board and immediate past chairman of the ACA board; and Allen Paul, president of the ACA.

"Perhaps now policymakers and opinion leaders will be fully conscious that agriculture, as well as housing, auto and other major industries, is in serious trouble and needs rapid attention," they said.

Hance, Boll Weevils Attack IDC Proposal

U.S. Kent Hance, D-Texas, and 13 fellow Boll Weevils today attacked an Administration proposal that would place a 15 percent tax on expenses incurred by oil and gas producers.

In a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Donald Regan, Hance wrote, "We are extremely concerned with a provision in your proposed alternative minimum tax for corporations which would include intangible drilling costs (IDC's) as a preference item subject to the minimum tax. This proposal would essentially place a 15 percent tax on expenses incurred by oil and gas producers actively exploring for domestic energy reserves."

The letter was signed by Hance and fellow Texans Charles Stenholm, Phil Gramm, Sam B. Hall, Jr., Richard White, Ralph Hall, Marvin Leath, and Jack

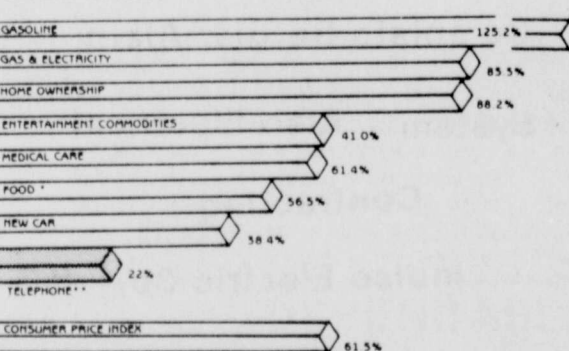
Hightower. Also signing the letter were Oklahomans Glenn English and Dave McCurdy, Sonny Montgomery of Mississippi, Bob Stump of Arizona, Dan Daniel of Virginia, and Buddy Roemer of Louisiana.

"Including IDC's in the proposed minimum tax would immediately dry up a large portion of the outside investment necessary for financing domestic drilling ventures," wrote Hance. "This situation would be aggravated if the proposed minimum tax were extended to individuals, as some have advocated."

"The active domestic rig count has dropped by over one-third over the last five months, due largely to depressed oil prices. Imposing a penalty tax on actual drilling expenses would only worsen this situation and would work against our nation's goal of energy independence."

YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN

All things considered, talking is a real bargain. The chart below shows how your telephone costs compare against other goods and services you use daily.



* Away from home
** Basic local service in GTSW's Texas exchanges

Frequently, the convenience of the telephone is taken for granted. For instance, a few things you use your phone for:

1. Shop ahead, save gas.
2. Make appointments (doctor, sales calls, lawyer, preacher).
3. Emergencies (police, fire, ambulance).
4. Talking with loved ones in other towns.
5. Conducting business via long distance, save on travel cost.
6. Calling scout troop, civic club, little league team, etc.
7. Visit with a friend across town.

Talk is cheap and also a real bargain. For a true picture, divide your basic local service rate by the days in the month. For just pennies a day, excluding long distance and special services, you have your town at your fingertips.

General Telephone **GTE**

"YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE - A REAL BARGAIN"

WHY BUY A GAS GRILL NOW?

Now is a great time to buy a new gas grill. Choose from 7 quality models... save a big 20%... and take the heat out of your kitchen, too.

You'll really enjoy the convenience of cooking out with a natural gas fired grill... love the flavor of outdoor cooking without the mess of charcoal or the hassle of LP tanks.

Order your gas grill from any Energas employee now and make the most of summer.



PATIO KITCHEN

PK grills provide the convenience of natural gas fired barbecuing... have heavy top and bottom aluminum castings and H-shaped stainless steel burners for years of long wear... and exclusive Range Rock briquettes with controlled porosity for even heat and less flare-up.

PK DELTA 1
Single burner model with 270 sq. in. chromed steel cooking grid.

ONLY \$6.85 PER MONTH*

List price \$155.00
Less 20% -31.00
124.00
Plus installation 70.00
194.00
5% sales tax 9.70
CASH PRICE \$203.70
BUDGET PRICE \$246.60

Budget terms: no down payment, \$6.85 per month for 36 months.

PK REGENT 1
Dual burner and controls let you use one-half or all of burner, 325 sq. in. cast iron cooking grid, plus 120 sq. in. chromed steel step-up grid for warming.

ONLY \$8.91 PER MONTH*

List price \$228.00
Less 20% -45.60
182.40
Plus installation 70.00
252.40
5% sales tax 12.62
CASH PRICE \$265.02
BUDGET PRICE \$320.76

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.91 per month for 36 months.

DUCANE

Ducane cast aluminum grills feature top-ported stainless steel burners, which last longer and save gas... porcelainized steel cooking grids... and a unique coal grate designed to prevent flare-ups and grease collection at the bottom of the firebox. Some models have Rotis-A-Grate, a separate vertical burner for rotissing from behind the meat.

CHAMPION 4000
Two burners — one main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. cooking grid, rotissing motor and spit — all packaged in an elegant cart with large storage area, hardwood side shelf, heavy duty dual wheels, and connection hose.

ONLY \$21.67 PER MONTH*

List price \$711.00
Less 20% -142.20
568.80
Plus installation 45.00
613.80
5% sales tax 30.69
CASH PRICE \$644.49
BUDGET PRICE \$780.12

Budget terms: no down payment, \$21.67 per month for 36 months.

CHALLENGER 800
Single-burner model with 310 sq. in. cooking surface.

ONLY \$8.57 PER MONTH*

List price \$216.00
Less 20% -43.20
172.80
Plus installation 70.00
242.80
5% sales tax 12.14
CASH PRICE \$254.94
BUDGET PRICE \$308.52

Budget terms: no down payment, \$8.57 per month for 36 months.

CHALLENGER 1500
Dual burners, dual controls — one for each side, which saves gas when you don't need to use the total cooking surface of 405 sq. in.

ONLY \$12.27 PER MONTH*

List price \$347.00
Less 20% -69.40
277.60
Plus installation 70.00
347.60
5% sales tax 17.38
CASH PRICE \$364.98
BUDGET PRICE \$441.72

Budget terms: no down payment, \$12.27 per month for 36 months.

JACUZZI

Jacuzzi cast aluminum grills feature Char-Brown enamel finish, rust-resistant porcelainized cast iron cooking grids, and cast iron and nickel alloy burners.

JET CHEF 4020
Two individually controlled burners in this top-of-the-line grill with 375 sq. in. cooking grid plus 110 sq. in. raised warming rack, accurate sealed temperature gauge, and all-weather shelf.

ONLY \$13.63 PER MONTH*

List price \$395.00
Less 20% -79.00
316.00
Plus installation 70.00
386.00
5% sales tax 19.30
CASH PRICE \$405.30
BUDGET PRICE \$490.68

Budget terms: no down payment, \$13.63 per month for 36 months.

TROPHY 2002
Three burners — two main and one Rotis-A-Grate vertical burner, electronic ignition, 310 sq. in. grid, rotissing motor and spit, and hardwood side shelf.

ONLY \$16.45 PER MONTH*

List price \$495.00
Less 20% -99.00
396.00
Plus installation 70.00
466.00
5% sales tax 23.30
CASH PRICE \$489.30
BUDGET PRICE \$592.20

Budget terms: no down payment, \$16.45 per month for 36 months.

ASK ANY **ENERGAS** EMPLOYEE

* Budget terms available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.
† Prices include sales tax and normal post-type installation, except for Ducane Champion 4000.

Sale ends July 31, 1982.

Conner-Simmons United In Marriage

Seena Gay Conner and Tracy Alan Simmons were united in marriage June 19, at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Shallowater. Bro. Allen Cartrite of Abilene, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons, both of Shallowater.

The father of the bride presented her in marriage as she wore a white polyester organza gown with Chantilly lace trim. The

molded bodice featured a queen, keyhole neckline sprinkled with tiny seed-pearls. Full sheer bishop sleeves were gathered to wide lace cuffs. Her empire waistline, overlaid in lace, extended to back fullness and skirt with borders of chantilly lace. The back waist had bow trim and the hemline extended into a full cathedral train.

The groom wore a white cutaway tuxedo with a powder blue ascot. The best man, groomsmen, ushers and father of the bride wore powder blue tuxedos.

The altar was accented with two 15 point candelabras decorated with live English Ivy. The archway also had English ivy with yellow daisies. Centered in the archway was the Unity Candle.

Music was provided by Mrs. Noel Williams, Craig Conner and Allen Bownds. They were accompanied by Bill Kersey on the piano. Mrs. Williams sang "Sunrise, Sunset" as the sunrises were ushered in. The groom entered as "Themes from Ice Castles" was sung.

The bride marched in as Mrs. Dalton Potter played the "Wedding March" on the organ. "You Light Up My Life" was sung as the couple lit the Unity Candle. "Welcome to My World" was sung by Allen Bownds and Craig Conner for the recessional.

A reception given by the bride's parents was held in the fellowship hall.

The groom's parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at the 50 Yard Line the night before.

The bride and groom are 1981 graduates of Shallowater High School. The bride will be employed at Penney's hair Salon in Irving. The groom is attending Devry Institute of Technology in Irving.

The couple will reside at 1605 West Airport Freeway, Irving following a honeymoon of skiing and camping at Colorado City Lake.

mons of Lubbock and Kelly Simmons of Shallowater, brothers of the groom.

Guests were seated by Craig and Steve Conner of Shallowater, brothers of the bride, Dee Highley of Kermit, brother-in-law of the bride and Allen Bownds of Shallowater.

The groom wore a white cutaway tuxedo with a powder blue ascot. The best man, groomsmen, ushers and father of the bride wore powder blue tuxedos.

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The bride marched in as Mrs. Dalton Potter played the "Wedding March" on the organ. "You Light Up My Life" was sung as the couple lit the Unity Candle. "Welcome to My World" was sung by Allen Bownds and Craig Conner for the recessional.

A reception given by the bride's parents was held in the fellowship hall.

The groom's parents were hosts to a rehearsal dinner at the 50 Yard Line the night before.

The bride and groom are 1981 graduates of Shallowater High School. The bride will be employed at Penney's hair Salon in Irving. The groom is attending Devry Institute of Technology in Irving.

The couple will reside at 1605 West Airport Freeway, Irving following a honeymoon of skiing and camping at Colorado City Lake.



Bridal Shower For Lisa Sanders Saturday

Lisa Sanders, bride-elect of Al Celaya, Jr., will be honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Rod Sanders of Shallowater Saturday, June 26 at 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Sanders will also be honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Jerry Howard Sunday, June 27 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Jeanye Hunter Honored With Bridal Shower

Jeanye Hunter, bride-elect of Ashley Wester of Floydada, was honored with a bridal shower June 19 in the Party Room of First State Bank.

Floral Arrangement Demonstration Given Methodist Women

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met Monday evening, June 14 in the church parlor. The word for the evening was "flower or fragrance", which corresponded with the program "A Floral Arrangement."

Mrs. Gale Ballard was the program leader. She demonstrated the various techni-

Lions To Install New Officers

The Shallowater Lions Club will install new officers June 24 at the Clubhouse at 7:00 p.m. All area Lions are urged to attend this special occasion. This will be ladies night and guests are welcome.

Hostesses for the shower were Bonta Thompson, Laura Probasco, Rixie Saunders, Susie Walker, Eloise Gates, Gloria Grawunder, Georgia Horton, Anita Alvarado, Doris Thomas, Patsy Young, and Peggy Martin.

The U.M.W. greatly appreciated Mrs. Ballard and her program.

Mrs. Louis McMenamy was hostess to twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Keith McMenamy of Dallas.

The next meeting will be Monday, June 28th at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Don Enger will be in charge of the program.



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Dr. Igal is one of the founders of University Hospital in Lubbock, which is now known as South Park Hospital.

Dr. Igal and his wife, Edith, have two daughters and a son and he has been a very popular addition to our Board of Directors.

Come get acquainted with Victor and you will know why we say our people make the difference.

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Happy Anniversary

Mrs. and Mrs. Juan Trejo, Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Trevino, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hix and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Porter.

Birthday Greetings

Lisa Lomas, Gary Miller, Manual Garcia, Darla Ellis, Brooke Muncy, Sally Jackson, Rafael Lomas, Pat Young, Marty Cottenoir, Kelli Sides, Drenda Hix, G.B. Johnson, Johnny Johnson and Glenda Perry.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dane of Shallowater, are proud to announce the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds and 7 ounces at 4:54 p.m. Wednesday, June 16 in Methodist Hospital.

Around Shallowater

Dardie Williamson attended the annual Justices of the Peace and Constable Association of Texas seminar in



REUNION SET Shallowater Class of '57 will hold its 25th year reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Potter this weekend. In the back row from left to right are: Sandra Boone, Jimmy Isbell, Helen Anderson, Scotty Craig, Pamela Hood, Sonny Sims, and Talua Merrill. Second Row: Mary Ann Gromels, Marian Marcy, Wayne Clark, Kenneth West, Potter, Cecil Penny, Sharill Alexander, Billy Ann Russell and front row: Mrs. Bean, Norma Jean Potter, Linda Russell, Gene McKay, Jerry Houtchins, and Carole Klafka.

Amarillo Wednesday through Saturday. Approximately 250 people attended the event and the group saw Texas a Palo Duro Canyon Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Tim and Kristy of Olton and Ron Williamson of Earth spent Father's Day with the W.F. Williamsons.

Shallowater Little League To Meet

The Shallowater Little League will have an organizational meeting Tuesday June 29.

Regular season play ends June 25 and trophies will be presented that night. Little League president, Mike Luttrell, said that some new officers are needed to plan for next year. "I have really enjoyed being president these last two years, but it's time for somebody new to take over," said Luttrell.

Shallowater Little League is over 20 years old and has a good history of providing clean summer fun for the youngsters. The Shallowater Little League is in good financial shape according to Luttrell, with all bills paid to date including the purchase of new uniform pants. The local merchants really deserve a big hand for all their support through the years said Luttrell.

Club started the Little League program and built the Little League Park and pays for the maintenance of the field, urges all people who are interested in youngsters to attend the organizational meeting. The location of the meeting will be announced later, or call Mike Luttrell for more details.

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Benton-Mott Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Harrel Benton announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Benton to Kenny Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mott.

Benton graduated from Abernathy High School and attended Southwest Texas Junior College. Mott graduated from Anton High School and is now attending Tarleton State University.



Carol Benton & Kenny Mott

Scout Troop Holds Awards Ceremony

Boy Scout Troop 515 met Monday, June 14, at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. It was the first awards ceremony and family night for the troop.

The first presentation was from Tony Zahn, field representative for the Woodmen of the World Association. He presented the troop with a U.S. flag, and a handbook about the flag and patriots. He also gave a brief history of the flag.

to use a compass for their upcoming camping trip on June 18 and 19. The awards were presented by J.O. Thompson to the following scouts:

John Hill (not present), Boy Scout Badge; Kevin Gravett, Boy Scout Badge; Scott Thompson, Boy Scout Badge; Paul Aylesworth, Boy Scout Badge; Tommy Hoy, Boy Scout Badge; and Brian Cole, Family Living Skill Award and First Class Badge.

ENERGY SAVING WAYS

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The scientific principles behind a microwave oven can help you keep ahead of your energy bills. Microwaves are a form of energy similar to light and radio waves. They can cook foods because they start the food's molecules vibrating, causing friction which produces heat instantly within the food item.



Also, Brian was appointed to be a scout leader. The doughnut shape is so perfect for microwave cooking. Microwave ovens are versatile as well as energy-efficient. There are models today that let you cook by time or temperature and offer many choices of cooking cycles to let you prepare a wide variety of foods.



INCOMING SCOUT MASTER Larry Day (left) and Hugh Hill (right) are shown with members of Troop 515 who received badges of achievement at the meeting June 14. The Scouts from left to right are Brian Cole, Kevin Gravett, Tommy Hoy, Paul Aylesworth, and Scott Thompson.

senior patrol leader with Kevin and Tommy as junior patrol leaders.

As each boy was presented with his badge, he was given a pin to present to his parents for their support and help in his achievements.

To end the ceremony, Scoutmaster Hugh Hill presented the sad news that he will be moving from the community. A passing of the troop flag for the change in leadership was then presented to Larry Day as the new Scoutmaster.

Committee chairman Tommy Powe made the last presentation of the evening. A certificate of appreciation for the support and leadership was given to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hill. Their leadership will be missed.

The ceremony was ended with refreshments. If there is anyone who has any used boy scout clothing or any camping equipment that they would like to donate to the troop, please call Tommy Powe at 832-4788 or Kathy Gravett at 832-4554.



TRANSITION

Willie Henderson

Services for Willie Mae Henderson, 86, of Paducah, were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Emmett Autry, pastor, officiating.

Burial was at Buck Creek Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson died Monday morning at her home. County Judge Gary Park ruled the death was of natural causes.

She had been a resident of Cottle County since 1924, moving from Groesbeck. She was a widow of John Stanford Henderson, who died in 1953. She was a member of Missionary Baptist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include four sons, Elvie of Floydada, Wayne of Paducah, Charlie of Abernathy, and Jack of Baytown; two daughters, Geneva Metcalf of Longview and Gwyn Oram of Denver; two brothers, Tony Davis of Tyler and Leo Davis of Winona; a sister, Ruth Gibbs of Paducah; 32 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Maximo Castaneda

Services for Maximo Castaneda, 86, of Tahoka were at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jude Catholic Church here with the Rev. Rodney Howell, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Woodrow under direction of White Funeral Home.

Castaneda died about 7:30 p.m. Saturday at his home. Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton ruled the death was of natural causes.

Born July 15, 1895 in Delago, he had been a resi-

TELLING CHILDREN ABOUT DIVORCE

Parents can help their children deal with divorce, notes a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Parents should (1) understand that divorce does impact children (2) choose a "least-stressful" time to tell them, and (3) guide and assure children through the period after the divorce. When telling children about a divorce, parents should be truthful, they should offer the explanation together, they should help children understand that they did not cause the divorce, and they should not dwell on each other's faults.

PERSONAL SUCCESS FORMULA—Some 600 4-H members attending the Texas 4-H Congress recently at Texas A&M University heard a formula for personal success. The formula included the right attitude, enthusiasm for life, goals to work toward, and

dent of Lynn County since 1959, moving here from Beeville. He married Romana Prieto in Cone City. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farm laborer.

Survivors include five daughters, Aurora Mayo and Santos Castaneda, both of Tahoka, Cruz Catillo of Crosbyton, Rosita Lopez of Levelland and Candy Avarado of Shallowater; three sons, Juanito of Lamesa, Max Jr. of Tahoka and Pedro of O'Donnell, and 30 grandchildren.

Roxilee Huffaker

Services for Roxilee Huffaker, 73, of Lubbock were at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Steve Rogers of the United Methodist Church

Lakeview Locals

By Mrs. Norman Matthews

Mrs. E. E. Senter was the featured speaker at the mid-week services at Lakeview Church, Wednesday night, June 9th.

Dick Belt of Idalou visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Saturday.

Rev. Weldon Butler, district superintendent of the Plainview District will preach at Lakeview Church, Sunday, June 20th at the 11 o'clock services.

Mrs. H. C. Barnwell is a patient in Methodist Hospital. She entered the hospital Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duward Amonett and daughter, and Mrs. Rex Lynn and son of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Amonett during the weekend and attended the Amonett family reunion at the community center Sunday. A total of 75 persons registered during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery visited relatives in Levelland and Hale Center last week.

Donald Gilmore of

the persistence to stick to it, said Ola B. Madsen, president of Adventures in Total Development, Nicholasville, Ky. A positive attitude is important, excitement about what you do is vital, and goals give you a sense of direction.

The only president of the United States to serve as a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court was William Howard Taft, whose term ran from 1921 to 1930.

conference office officiating. Assisting was Rev. James Hamilton.

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

Mrs. Huffaker died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Quannah, she lived in Lubbock 43 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three sons, Donald of Abernathy, Bill of Lubbock and Roger of Hurst; a sister, Joy Berry of Levelland, a stepister, Ethel Bayse of Levelland; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Wesley Webb

Wesley Webb, 72, of Abernathy died at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church in Aber-

Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Olea Gilmore, last week.

Methodist Women Meet Tuesday
The United Methodist Women met Tuesday, June 8th at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. S. M. Harrison. The meeting opened with the group singing, "Faith of Our Fathers." Mrs. J. L. Johnson was in charge of the business session and the program.

Mrs. E. E. Senter brought the devotional using scriptures from Genesis and Ephesians. The Father's Day program arranged by Mrs. J. L. Johnson and given by Mrs. Florence Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence Emerson, Mrs. Clayton Enger and Mrs. Johnson. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Elinor Collins, Mrs. Senter and Merle Enger received birthday gifts from their secret pals. The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. N. Matthews and Mrs. Olea Gilmore along with those already mentioned.

nathy with the Rev. Tommie Beck, pastor, officiating. Entombment was in Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock directed by Chambers Funeral Home, Abernathy.

Born in Hamlin, Mr. Webb came to Abernathy in 1917. He married the former Rachael Lindsey July 18, 1937 in San Angelo. He was a farmer and rancher.

Mr. Webb was a charter member of the Abernathy Lions Club and a member of the official board of First United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Lindsey Webb of Abernathy; three brothers, Jessie and J.D. Webb, both of Abernathy, and Gorman Webb of Bonham; and a granddaughter.

Jose Guzman

Funeral mass for Jose Guzman, were said at 2 p.m. Thursday at San Lorenzo Catholic Church with the Rev. Gerry Frawley officiating.

Burial was in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Guzman died at 2 p.m. Monday at South Park Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Guerrero Tamp, Mexico. He married Margarita Villarreal on Nov. 25, 1925, in San

Ignacio. He moved to Lorenzo 25 years ago from Zapata. He was a farmer.

He was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife; four sons, Elpidio of Baytown, Paublo of Lorenzo, Heriberto of New Deal and Jose Jr. of Parker, Ariz.; two daughters, Maria de La Luz Naza of Petersburg and Clara Hernandez of Lorenzo; a brother, Jose Maria of Zapata; two sisters, Elvira Herrera and Diamantina Herrera, both of Zapata; 32 grandchildren; and 50 great-grandchildren.

TAXES WHEN SELLING A FARM

Certain tax considerations can reduce tax dollars when selling a farm, notes an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Spreading income by selling livestock in the fall, machinery the next spring and perhaps waiting another year to sell the land can save tax dollars. Also, delaying certain sales until specific time periods have elapsed can reduce the tax burden, such as the sale of breeding animals to qualify for capital gains treatment. Other things to consider are soil and water conservation expenses, investment credit, method of sale, income averaging and sale of the farm residence.



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WORD of GOD

Jesus heals a man blind from birth:

And as Jesus passed by, he saw a man which was

blind from his birth.

When he had thus spoken, he spat on the ground, and

made clay of the spittle, and he anointed the eyes of the blind man with the clay.

John 9:1, 6, 7

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This and That

By Helen Wade

Our daughter, Mrs. Ron (Janet) Morgan of Dimmitt, spent Friday night and part of Saturday with us. We sewed a little and visited while she was here.

L.G. Montgomery had surgery on his foot last week and he is home recuperating

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benn's daughter, Mrs. Don (Suzan) Gill, of Lafayette, Louisiana is in Abernathy visiting with her parents. She will be here about 10 days. Suzan is an AHS graduate.

Theresa Poage and

Junia Speer attended a class reunion for the class of 1931 in Burlington, Kansas June 19.

She visited her mother-in-law, Mildred Speer in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas on her way to Burlington. Mildred is in the nursing home there.

The weeds seem to be taking over now after all the rains. Mesquitos are very bad also.

We had another inch of rain Friday night which our sick cotton didn't need, but received anyway. Omer will be planting some of it over in maize, how much, I don't know.

Sunday was Father's Day and I hope all you Dads enjoyed your day and got a lot of resting and visiting with your families.

My Dad has been gone for 24 years, but I still remember past Father's Days when we use to go and see him when we could and take the kids for a day or two of visiting. He always enjoyed us coming to see him.

Masonry work

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)—The University of Texas is one of the largest researchers in masonry in the U.S. and one of only a few institutions offering masonry engineering courses.

Many UT civil engineering faculty members conduct masonry research on cracking due to expansion from heating and freezing, on the deformation phenomenon known as "creep," and on acid rain experiments.

Lecturer Tom Grimm says one of every 36 architect-engineering firms will be sued each year because some building failed to perform.

Abernathy All Stars Win Cooper Tourney

The Abernathy All Stars won the Cooper Youth Basketball Tournament earlier this year. Team members were awarded first place trophies for their accomplishment.

In the first game of the tourney, Abernathy defeated Shallowater 29-3. Kim Kemp scored 11 points, followed by Charis Ater with 8, Debra Wesley 5, Ashley Kester 3 and Tiffany Pope 2.

The second game of the tourney, Abernathy slipped

by Slaton 17-14. Leading scorers in this game were Charis Ater with 9, Kim Kemp 4, Tiffany Pope 2 and Ashley Kester 2.

In the semi-final game, Abernathy defeated Idalou 21-16. Ashley Kester was the leading scorer with 13 points, followed by Marci Ryan with 4 and Charis Ater 4.

In the final game of the tourney, Abernathy played Idalou again winning 15-12. Scorers were Charis Ater

with 5 points, Marci Ryan 4, Kim Kemp 3 and Ashley Kester 3.

Members of the Abernathy All Star team (9-10 year olds), were: Charis Ater, Erma Cooper, Kim Kemp, Ashley Kester, Tracy Lloyd, Tiffany Pope, Marci Ryan, Shanni Waters, Debra Wesley and Beth Windham. The All Star coaches were Robert and Debbie Kemp. This was the first time, in several years, that an Abernathy All Star team had won this tourney.

Other Editors Say...

Dalton Wood
Lynn County News

THE FOUR-LETTER word has emerged from the barrooms and barracks and can be heard and seen almost everywhere, says an article in the April 19 issue of U.S. News and World Report. The mag points out that such words are evident on bumper stickers, in conversations at restaurants, in cheers bellowed at sports events, on television and in movies.

Sadly, this is true. About four years ago was the last time I attended a Texas Tech football game, and I like football. I was so disgusted with the language of the people sitting around me, the epithets being screamed out by males and females alike, that I decided I didn't have to listen to that kind of stuff. I'd just root for Tech when they're on TV. Understand, I've heard

about every Anglo-Saxon word there is at one time or another. But I don't talk that way, the people I work with don't talk that way, and I don't care to hear others mouthing obscenities.

I've seen some youngsters wearing T-shirts so offensive they ought to be against the law (and when I get to be dictator, they will be).

About five years back, I was drafted on a justice of the peace court jury which was trying a Lubbock attorney for using profanity in a public place; he had come into the police station ranting curse words, and the girl working there filed charged against him. We found him guilty.

A lot of young persons especially think it makes them more adult to use dirty words. Some who consider themselves very hip (or whatever word they use

Fossil insects indicate that insects have lived on the earth at least 400 million years.

nowadays for being a leader among one's peers) will use any kind of language. The only four-letter word they shy away from is "work."

A football coach I know once was criticized by the school board for rough language used by members of his staff. Later, a trustee asked the coach at a board meeting if his assistants had cleaned up their language since the first reprimand.

He assured them they had, but I told him later I was going to quote him in the paper as saying, "Yes, m'am, they're doing a hell of a lot better."

I don't object to a hell or damn every now and then if there's any real reason for it. But some folks can't say hello with using a couple of cuss words. This displays the inadequacy of their vocabulary to express their feelings, and besides, it's in damn poor taste.

New Deal News

by Sharla Attebury

News From New Deal City Hall

Mayor Herman Lorenz has proclaimed the week of June 21 thru June 28, "clean up, fix up, paint up" week! This is in cooperation with the New Deal Young Farmers. So, come on New Deal residents, let's work together and make New Deal not only a place you're proud to be from, but a place you're proud of on this Independence Day!

New Deal 4-H News

By Sharla Attebury
The 1982 State 4-H Round-up Progress Show and Congress was held June 8, 9 and 10 and New Deal placed 13th at state. John Jackson of New Deal was named the state's 21st State Individual. Brothers Robert and John Jackson and Tonda and Tina Hughes were named on the soil Judging Team.

New Deal was also well represented in the District Show in April with New Deal taking number one in district. John Jackson of New Deal came in with first place honors with his brother Robert taking 2nd and Tina Hughes of New

Deal taking 3rd place. New Deal is very proud of these 4-H'ers for their hard work and effort.

Events To Benefit New Deal Little League

The New Deal Little League is sponsoring a Men's Softball Tournament June 25, 26 and 27th. Entry fee will be \$65.00. There will also be a big garage sale and bake sale on Saturday, the 26 at the tournament, garage and bake sales will benefit the New Deal Little League.

The entry deadline is 6 p.m. Thursday and the entry fee is \$65. Inquiries should be directed to Tommy Holmes, 746-5440, or Sam Herron, 746-5341.

Trophies will go to teams placing first, second and third and all games will be officiated by members of the South Plains Umpires Association.



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SLIMLINE		Regularly	Now
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General Telephone Changes Rates

General Telephone Company of the Southwest placed rate changes in effect June 4 under statutory authority subject to refund to reduce revenue losses in excess of \$4 million a month.

E.L. Langley, president of General Telephone, said, "The revenue deficiency under consideration in Austin is based upon financial data as of Sept. 30, 1981. This means whatever the commission grants in the way of new revenue in a final order later this summer is to cover deficiencies existing since last September."

"In other words, we have lost eight months of badly needed revenues as we go through the lengthy process of assembling data, filing

the paperwork, preparing testimony, holding hearings, allowing time for the parties involved to study all the information, the hearings examiner to issue a report, and the commissioners to issue a final order."

Langley said the losses amount to over \$30 million under the PUC staff's recommendation for new revenues and over \$70 million under the company's request.

"To delay placing rates in effect until a final order is issued, probably in August, would mean we would not begin collecting any new revenues until September, resulting in even greater losses."

He continued by saying the Texas PUC has one of the best track records in the nation as far as turnaround time in rate proceedings. "But even with their record, the time-consuming regulatory process has a 12 to 24-month lag between the time we make new investments and the time we are able to collect new revenues based on those investments."

"Our losses will continue even with the interim rates since we did not place all of the recommended rates in effect June 4. However, this amount will help reduce our losses," Langley said.

The company president said it is critical for the company and its customers to obtain new rates as soon as possible to improve the company's financial picture. "Deterioration of our earnings resulted in our bond rating being dropped from A to A- last year. If we do not show improvements, that rating could slip further and the money we must borrow to continue our modernization and service improvement program would become more costly, a cost ultimately paid by customers."

"By placing the rates in effect in June, we can improve our financial picture more than if we wait until a final order is issued."

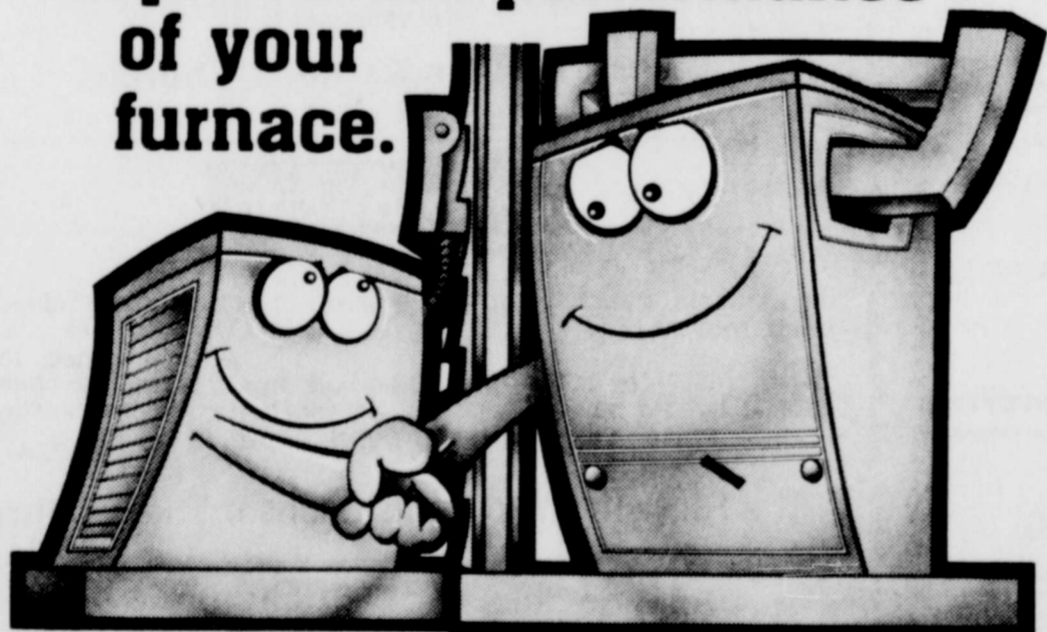
Under the rules established by the Texas Legislature, a utility can place rates in effect 125 days after filing a request if final action has not been taken. Rates placed in effect under the procedure are subject to re-

fund, including interest on the difference, if any, between the interim rates and those ultimately approved by the commission. However, if the commission were to approve higher rates, the company would not be able to collect the difference.

Current & Bonded Rates For one-party Business & One-Party Residence

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Bonded: One-party local 7.60 and Residence EAS 1.20.

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For Sale: 1973 Chrysler New Yorker. Good condition -contact Elbert Harp 298-2251 night, or 298-2543 day. (24-rt)

For Sale: Blue chair, excellent condition, \$85 or best offer. Call 298-2774. (32-1tp)

For Sale: 1-1/2 horse motor, 2-1/2 horse motor, 1-2 speed. Call 298-2826. (28-1tc)

BoBar herbicide applicators for sale. Below dealer cost. One rental unit. Also, model #70 John Deere Tractor. Phone 298-2529. (28-rt)

J.C. Penney 35 MM Camera with Vivitar flash and electric cord for \$120.00. Call 298-2352. (32-1tp)

GARAGE SALE

SHALLOWATER Six family garage sale Friday, Saturday, 9-6, Sunday, 1-6. Furniture, clothes, Kitchen items, tires with mags. 1303 10th.

Garage Sale: 1110-2nd. 9-5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 26. Miscellaneous, lots of bargains. (32-1tc)

WANTED

Wanted: General office must be able to type accurately and use calculator. Contact Jim Byers Panhandle Processing Co. 298-2502. (31-2tp)

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Need good fertilizer for your yard, garden or flower bed. Call 298-2473. (30-3tp)

Over 2500 Items To Choose From. Send \$1.50 for catalog. Refundable with order plus 20 percent discount. Johnson Enterprises, 407 Ave. F, Abernathy, Texas 79311. (31-4tp)

Local Telephone man needs rental house in Abernathy area. Approximately 15 July. Prefer 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, air conditioned, carpeted, with drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and garage. Reasonable, Call 298-4039. (32-1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We are truly grateful for the many prayers, visits, cards, and other acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one. May God, who knows your every need, bless and keep you in His care.

Rachael, Lindsey, Barbara, & Mikki Webb
J.D. & Clyde Webb
Jesse & Mauddill Webb
Gorman Webb
(32-1tp)

I would like to thank all of the wonderful people of Abernathy for the cards, ivory plants, flowers, gifts, calls, visits, and most of all your prayers while I was in the hospital. I love you all and God bless you.

Love,
Elma Wilson
(32-1tc)

Classified Advertising Rates

Published Every Thursday. Deadline is 4 p.m. Monday. Phone 298-2033. Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 17 words. One insertion is \$0.10 per word with a \$1.75 minimum. For consecutive insertions with no copy change, the rate is \$0.08 per word, minimum \$1.25. Classified display advertising (boxed ad), is \$1.50 per column inch. Card of Thanks (reasonable length) \$2.00. CASH IN ADVANCE unless advertiser is on a regular account.



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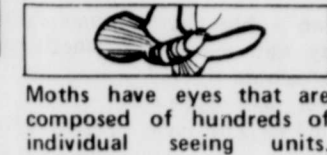
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298-4127



NOTICE

New Deal I.S.D. will accept sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. (CDT) July 12, 1982 in the office of the Superintendent for gasoline and oil products for transportation system for the 1982-83 school year. Bids will be opened and read aloud at the Board meeting at 8:00 p.m. July 12. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Trustees.

R.C. Bufe,
President
(32-1tc)



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ABERNATHY WEEKLY

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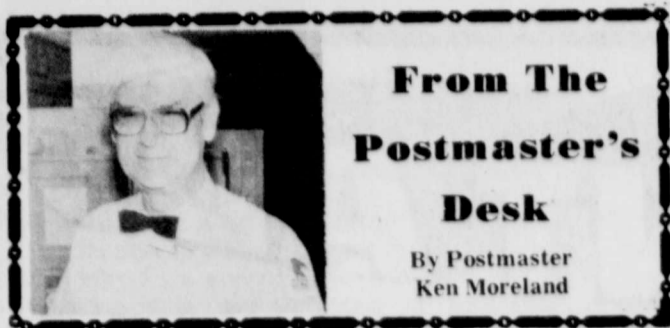
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Abernathy Weekly Review
916 Ave. D Phone 298-2033



From The Postmaster's Desk

By Postmaster Ken Moreland

Traditionally, in most of the civilized nations of the world, carrying the mail has been considered a public rather than a private service. In the United States, this concept goes back to the Constitution under the authority given to the Congress to regulate post offices and post roads.

Throughout most of its existence, the Post Office Department delivered some types and classes of mail free of charge, at sharply reduced rates, or for a small fraction of the cost. It also performed many other non-postal functions of a public service nature, for which is reimbursed when the costs could be identified.

Under Postal Reorganization, most users of the mail will eventually be required to pay directly attributable costs. The Postal Service, however, still accommodates many public services.

In Fiscal 1980, it delivered, free of charge, special types of mail for the blind, diplomatic and consular mail, absentee balloting materials, copyright material sent to the Register of Copyrights with claim for registration, as well as mail from former Presidents, their widows and wives, the Pan American Union, and the Pan American Sanitary Bureau. It was, however, reimbursed for

other ranked mail from Members of Congress and for penalty mail sent by other Government agencies.

The Postal Service also continues to perform many non-postal services, such as: Acting as a depository for VA burial flags; Distributing alien address reporting forms; Selling migratory bird stamps; Assisting other agencies in obtaining statistical data; Distributing Internal Revenue form and Civil Service information; Locating relatives of deceased person for Armed Services; Certifying widows and children for government benefits; Surveying wild fowl populations; Distributing livestock and crop acreage survey cards; Providing transportation of Military Mail; Providing official mail messenger service for Federal agencies within metropolitan Washington, D.C., and building services for other Federal agencies; Distributing and accepting Selective Service registration forms; Accepting passport applications at selected offices; Distributing food coupons at selected offices; Reporting forest fires; and Accepting orders for Bureau of the Mint Gold medallions.

Whenever the costs of these non-postal services can be identified, the Postal Service is reimbursed.

Floydada Tennis Tournery July 14-18

Floydada Junior Tennis Association has set its annual Floydada Open Tournament for July 14-18 at the Floydada H.S. courts. Junior play will begin July 14 for 14-under and 18-under play is scheduled for July 15. Open events are set to start July 17.

Events slated are: boys' and girls' singles and doubles for 14-under and 18-

under, mixed doubles for 18-under, men's and women's singles and doubles and open mixed doubles.

Entry deadline for junior events is 9 p.m., July 13, and 9 p.m., July 16 for open events.

For more information or entries contact Tommy Baxter (high school coach), 1112 So. 3rd, Floydada, Tex. 79235, or call 806-983-5395.

Lakeview Philosopher

Finds Another Flaw In Congress' New Attempt To Balance The Budget

Editor's note: The Lakeview Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm speculates on the worth of a budget this week.

Dear editor: The difference between a big city columnist and somebody like me is that they have to write a column three times a week even when they don't have anything to say and I have to do it only once a week.

For example, when President Reagan left for his economic conference with European leaders, columnists began saying he was going to be under an embarrassing handicap because Congress hadn't voted a budget. "It's going to be difficult to explain to those leaders," one wrote.

Why would it be hard to explain to a European leader that we don't have a budget when he hasn't got one?

Of if he's got one, how come he doesn't live within it?

Unless it's Switzerland, which does very well storing money in undisclosed

bank accounts for people around the world who don't want their own government's tax collectors knowing about it, I doubt if you can find a major nation that isn't deep in debt and operating on borrowed money, whether they have a budget or not.

A national budget, I understand, is a basic economic tool, or would be if it weren't amended every time something unforeseen comes up. It's like the national debt ceiling, sternly passed in 1941 and raised every time the government finds it needs more money, which has happened 43 times since 1955. If it were as easy to get the votes to pass a budget as it is to raise the debt ceiling, we'd had one a year ago.

As for a personal budget, most people have lived for years without one, and a lot of those with one haven't lived within it.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Computers can analyze speech

Here's another use for computers: analyzing speeches of U.S. Presidents for persuasiveness.

A University of Texas speech professor has developed a computer program called DICTION which "looks at" printed speeches of Presidents and indicates how frequently certain groups of words are used.

Dr. Roderick Hart and computer have studied speeches of Presidents from Truman through Carter.

"A GLANCE AT THE PAST"

By Helen Wade

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated June 3, 1965:

A ceremony is scheduled Tuesday, June 1, at Abernathy Municipal Airport, east of town on FM 2060, in which Reese Air Force Base personnel, officials of the City of Abernathy, Chamber of Commerce officials and others will participate.

Occasion for the ceremony is the planned delivery of the first airplanes to be used in the new RFB light plane training program, which will begin at Abernathy Airport August 5. The first airplane delivered will be christened "The City of Abernathy" and will bear that name in appropriate lettering. The airplane will be christened by Joanne Klafka, representing Abernathy in the ceremony.

Bill Waits completed a two year tour of duty in the U.S. Army May 17, when he received his discharge from the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Waits. His last station was Fort Bragg, N.C.

A total of 97 students received Master's degrees at Texas Tech commencement exercised May 29. The list included Barbara Anne McDougl, zoology major from Abernathy, who received a Master of Science degree. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. McDougl, Abernathy.

Truman Richardson of Abernathy is to attend a Civil Defense Directors Conference June 3-5, in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Donald Huffaker is one of 24 Texans receiving the Volunteer Adult Leader Awards. It is the highest State Award conferred annually by the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Mrs. Huffaker received the award honor at a special presentation luncheon Wednesday, June 2, during the 4-H Round-up on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station.

Dr. Kenneth Gregory, of Abernathy Medical Clinic, returned home Friday from a two-week trip in Alaska. He went by jet from here to Los Angeles, to Seattle, landing in Juneau, Alaska. Dr. Gregory, along with an Alaskan guide, hunted bear on Admiralty Island. Dr. Gregory killed a black bear with a bow and arrow and a brown bear with a gun. Commenting on the bow-and-arrow kill, Dr. Gregory said his guide was backing him with a gun just in case the arrow failed to hit its mark.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated August 7, 1975:

Hale County is ranked among the top ten in Texas for 1974 cotton production. With a total of 94,400 bales, Hale County cotton farmers ranked in the top ten counties in the production of upland cotton in Texas for 1974. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported. County farmers harvested some 164,500 acres compared with 149,500 acres in 1973. Yield per harvested acres reached only 275 a reduction of 247 pounds from the previous year. Short moisture conditions, which reached drought proportions by April and May, delayed planting in many areas of the Texas High Plains and Low Plains, according to White.

Mrs. Blanche Coggin is a woman who has travelled side-by-side with her husband through his forty-four years as minister. Mrs. Coggin has built her own personal ministry out of service to those around her. "I've really enjoyed this part of my life," she says of her efforts to make life easier for others. "It's been a very wonderful life for me." Blanche has spent many years of her life in doing those extra things; such as remembering birthdays and anniversaries, visiting the sick and helping

the underprivileged; which tend to mean such a great deal. Blanche says she's the kind of person who must always be busy in order to be happy, and she spends much of her time working on projects such as crochet, hand crafts, baking, canning, and sewing. These varied projects all have one thing in common, and that is that she always has someone in mind as a recipient for her handmade gifts.

Yvonne Colbert, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Colbert was a guest on Channel 28 TTO show Tuesday at noon. Miss Colbert sang, "Please Mr. Please". She is also a member of the "Singing Disciple group from Abernathy."

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated August 4, 1966:

Three members of the Abernathy FFA Chapter attended the State FFA Convention in Austin. They were Steve Jackson, David Sinclair and Jim Barton. Also attending from here was Jerry Adams, AHS vocational agriculture teacher and FFA advisor. The Degree of State Farmer was conferred on Terry Barton, a member of the Abernathy Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray, who resided on a farm in Happy Union community northeast of Abernathy, are in Washington, D.C. this week where they are guests at the White House. They will be in the wedding party when Luci Baines Johnson and Pat Nugent marry Saturday, August 6. Mrs. Ray will be the President's daughter's matron of honor and Jimmy will be an usher at the wedding.

Miss Joyce Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Price, New Deal and Jake Mallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Mallow, Abernathy, are to be married at 8 p.m. Friday, August 5, in New Deal Baptist Church. Friends are invited to attend.

Four-fifths of the people of Texas live in urban areas. Half of those are located in the metropolitan areas of Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio.

Pair Blitz Field In Abernathy Summer Partnership

A couple of sleepers from Matador, Van Francis and Mike Patterson, carved out a blazing 10-under par 62 at Abernathy in the opening round of the Abernathy Summer Partnership Saturday and grabbed a two-

stroke lead in the championship flight.

Tied for second was the Lubbock twosome of Kim Coulter and Rod Phillips along with Martin Vega and Roland Adams. Both teams posted eight-under 64s.

Alone in third place in the championship flight was the Plainview father-son combo of Jack Williams and Chad Williams.

Another father-son team, Ron and Gilbert Moreno took the first-round lead in the president's flight by posting a three-under 69. Also at 69 in that flight was James Moore and Jerry Blackey.

Abernathy Summer Partnership

Championship flight: 1. Francis-Patterson, 62; 2. Coulter-Phillips, 64; Roland-Vega, 64; 4. J. Williams, 66; 5. B. Fuller-R. Hughes, 67; 6. Harris-Cranfield, 69; 7. Waincecks-Waters, 80.

President's flight: 1. G. Moreno-R. Moreno, 69; J. Moore-J. Blakey, 69; 3. Hodges-Branch, 71; 4. Ater-Huffaker, 72; 5. Lutrick-

Richardson, 73; 6. Jordan-Benfield, 78.

First flight: 1. Green-Wiley, 70; 2. McCune-Davis, 72; 3. Darby-McLaughlin, 73; 4. Beard-W. Ray, 74; Asamore-Carver, 74; 6. R. Mitchell-R. Mitchell, 75.

Second flight: 1. D. Jacques-L. Jaques, 72; 2. Sims-Sims, 75; 3. B. Beard-T. Beard, 77; 4. Ferguson-Klatt, 78; Tennell-McClain, 78; 6. Richey-Mooney, 79; 7. McCune-Wallace, 80; D. Adams-R. Adams, 80.

Third flight: 1. R. Monero R. Flores, 72; 2. Dewbre-Graham, 76; Fuller-Fuller, 76; 4. Jordan-Nunn, 79; 5. Kerr-Goddard, 80; 6. Rogers-Rogers, 83; Scroggins-Nelson, 83.

Fourth flight: 1. Slaton-Rogers, 77; 2. Lemons-Hamilton 80; 3. Vickers-Shipman, 87; 4. Ellen-Klatt, 88; 5. Mills-Bradley, 91; Stephenson-Burgess, 98.

Avalanche Journal

Texas is home for facilities of 19 of the top 20 U.S. chemical companies.

EARTH SHELTERED HOUSING—Earth sheltered housing is one alternative to combatting high energy costs. Such homes may be constructed below natural grade, above natural grade, in a hillside or partially below grade. The amount of earth cover may range from as little as 50 percent to as much as 80 or 90 percent of the wall and roof, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. While there is little published data on the energy savings of earth sheltered homes, those that are well designed, constructed and maintained should be more efficient

than poorly constructed conventional homes. Other advantages include soundproofing and dual use of land area.



To keep peanuts at their munching best, store in a cool, dry place. They'll keep indefinitely frozen in a tightly closed container.

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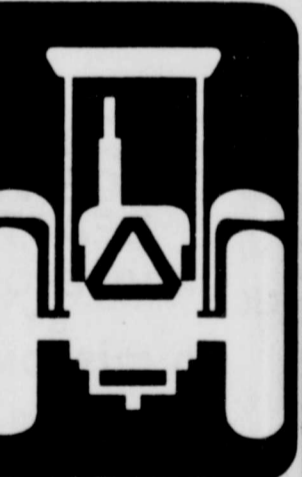
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Abernathy Weekly Review

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Safety Corner



Tractor Safety

Tractors are for work, not for carrying passengers. Tractors have only one seat, and that is for the operator.

Tractor passengers have been seriously injured or killed in falling from a moving tractor.

Keep children and non-workers off of and away from farm tractors. Make NO RIDERS your policy.

Be sure young tractor operators understand they are not to let anyone ride along, nor are they to allow another person to operate the tractor without your permission.

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BORDEN'S NEW! PUDDING BARS 12 CT. PKG. \$1.99

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FOLGER'S FLAKED COFFEE \$2.29 13 OZ. CAN

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$1.99 1 LB. CAN

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM \$1.59 1/2 GAL. RD. CTN.

ALL PURPOSE GLADIOLA FLOUR \$1.29 5 LB. BAG

GLADIOLA YELLOW OR WHITE CORNBREAD MIXES 3 \$1 6 OZ. PKGS.

HI DRI PAPER TOWELS 2/89¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES CHIP-A-ROO'S 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

SHURFINE SALMON 15 1/2 OZ. 99¢

HAM SANDWICH \$1.09

QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE 39¢ 1 LB. PKG.

4th of July Sale!

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This Monday, June 21 thru Sunday, June 27.

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