

Farm Disaster Aid Program Difference Between Bankruptcy And Survival

The disaster aid program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will mean the difference between bankruptcy and survival for many farmers and farm-based businesses.

That's the reaction of National Cotton Council President Ed Breihan to the announcement here today that the USDA has approved a disaster relief program for cotton and other farmers

whose crops recently received severe weather damage in West Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

For cotton the program calls for payments of 20.5 cents per pound on up to 75 percent of a farm's payment yield.

Breihan added that the program will have a broader impact because the entire economy of many communities

is closely tied to cotton and other crops.

Breihan commended Agriculture Secretary John Block for the prompt response by the Department and the Administration to the Council request for aid by implementing the 1981 farm law's disaster provisions for the stricken area.

The Council president said he has

extended the cotton industry's appreciation for the Administration's actions in a letter to President Reagan.

Special appreciation also was expressed by Breihan to Senators John Tower, Lloyd Bentsen, and Pete Domenici; Congressmen Charles Stenholm, Kent Hance, and Joe Skeen; and Governor William Clements, Jr., for their efforts to bring relief from the weather disaster.

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

25¢

"IN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOLUME 61 NO. 36 THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1982 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES] U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Items Taken In School Burglaries Recovered

Several items taken in two school burglaries, which occurred January 24 and July 9, were recovered July 13 at two Abernathy homes, according to Abernathy Police Chief Raymond Naron.

In the first school burglary, which occurred January 24, burglars broke into the band hall and Jr. High gym, and took several football jerseys, a clock radio, a Craig cassette player and an electric heater, Naron said.

The second school burglary took place the weekend of July 9 through 11. This time the burglars broke into the school lunchroom, taking approximately 200 pounds of meat and a dolly, Naron said.

Recently, new Abernathy Police Officer John Castro, saw Anthony Garcia wearing one of the missing football jerseys, and Abernathy Police Officer Johnny Clayton saw Ricky Martinez also wearing one of the missing jerseys, according to Naron.

Therefore, Abernathy Police Officers acquired search warrants for two houses and on July 13, and accompanied by Hale County S.O. Officers, searched them. At the Martinez residence, jerseys, a tape recorder and clock radio, were found. At the Garcia residence, jerseys and an electric heater were found, also school property, Naron said.

Anthony Garcia 18, and Ricky Martinez, 19, were arrested and charged with burglary, which is a felony

charge, Naron said. A third person was also involved in the burglary, and presently officers are investigating the situation, Naron added.

All items taken in the burglaries were recovered, except the 200 pounds of meat. It was later found out, from an informant, that the meat had been eaten, thrown away or dispersed, Naron added.

Recent Burglary

Another burglary occurred July 15, during daytime hours, at the Bobby Dean Rogers residence, 1211 16th street, Naron said.

According to Naron, \$550 in cash, a heart-shaped diamond necklace, a man's yellow-gold wedding ring (flat on top with five diamonds), a 1976 Texas Tech graduation ring (with a cluster of diamonds on it), were taken in the burglary.

The burglars entered through the back door. This burglary is presently under investigation, Naron ended.



LONG TIME ABERNATHY FARMER R.D. Presley looks out over one of the cotton fields that survived some of the later storms, but has been severely thinned out. Many farmers are taking a long look at their fields these days and wondering about the future of farming in this area. (Review Photo)

Attebury Scholarship Recipient

Nineteen entering Texas Tech University freshmen from five states have been named University Scholars for the 1982-83 academic year, based upon their performance on college entrance exams.

University scholars receive \$500 scholarships for the fall and are eligible to maintain the scholarships for a

maximum of 10 semesters, if they meet grade requirements.

Scholarships recipients for 1982-83 are from Texas, New Mexico, Missouri, Montana and New York. They include, from Abernathy, Dee Ann Attebury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Attebury, 901 Velray Drive.



ITEMS RECOVERED from two burglaries at Abernathy Schools this year. The dolly was used to haul off approximately 200 pounds of frozen meat from the school cafeteria. (Review Photo)

Rebates For Abernathy And Area Towns

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Wednesday sent checks totaling \$38.9 million to 967 Texas cities as their share of the one-percent city sales tax for July.

"These monthly rebates, and the retail sales they represent, continue to show increases over last year," Bullock said. The Comptroller pointed out that for the first seven months of 1982, sales tax collections are running 14.4 percent ahead of 1981.

For Abernathy, rebates are slightly down. Abernathy will be rebated \$1,293, down 21 percent compared to last year bringing the total rebated to Abernathy to \$24,020 for 1982.

Edmonson will not receive a check this period, bringing that cities total to \$1,404, a 36 percent decrease compared to July of 1981.

Petersburg will not be rebated any amount this month, bringing that cities total to \$9,350, a 33 percent decrease.

Things are looking up for Hale Center, which will receive a check for \$1,006 this period bringing that cities total to \$15,490, a 2.73 percent in-

crease compared to 1981.

Idalou is up 11 percent over 1981. Idalou will receive a check for \$3,319, bringing that cities total to \$19,836 for 1982.

New Deal will not receive a rebate this period, bringing that cities total to \$1,564 for 1982, a 7 percent increase over 1981.

Slaton will be rebated \$6,709 bringing that cities total to \$86,711, a 4 percent increase over 1981.

Wolforth showed one of the greatest increases and will be rebated \$1,267 bringing that cities total to \$16,835, a 26 percent increase.

Floydada will receive a check for \$4,754, bringing that cities total to \$50,159, a 4 percent increase over 1981. Lockney is also up from 1981 by 1 percent.

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

Paez Joins Missionary Crusade To Honduras

Oscar Paez of 424 9th Street Abernathy, recently accompanied a group of missionaries to Honduras, Central America. Paez left July 5 from Houston and returned July 12.

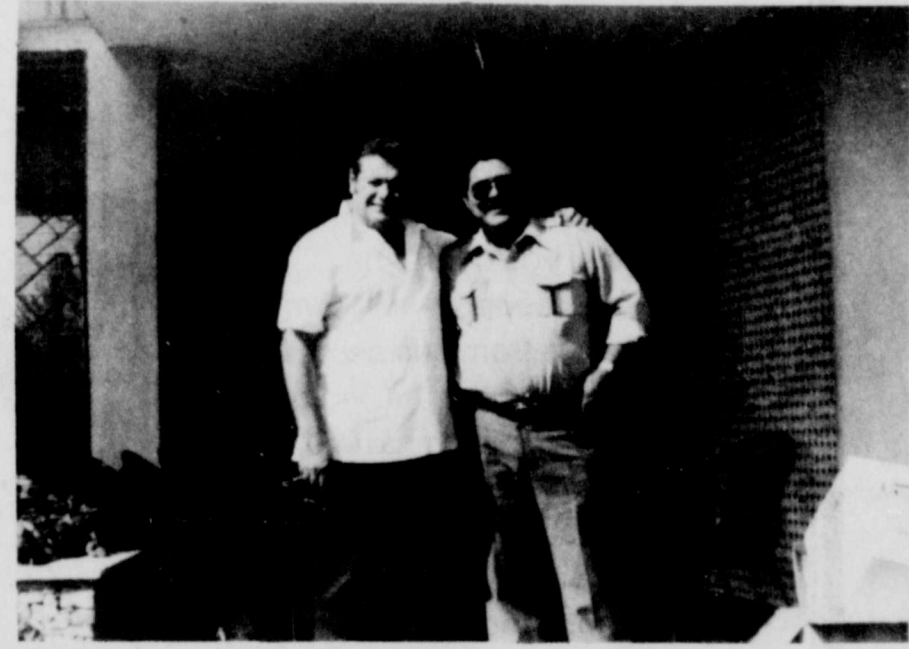
Their mission was to take 8,000 bibles to several missions in Honduras and deliver medicine to various hospitals.

Upon their arrival at Santa Rosa DeCopan, Honduras, they were greeted

at the airport by the Vice-President of Honduras and were later guests in his home.

The missionary trip was administered by the Houston Revival Center. Paez was invited to participate in this mission to Honduras by a board member of the Houston Revival Center.

Paez was pastor of the Mount Olive Church in Abernathy from 1976 until May of this year.



MISSIONARIES TO HONDURAS are Dr. Arturo Rendon, left, and Oscar Paez of Abernathy. They are pictured while on their mission in Honduras. (Review Photo)

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY KEITH TOOLEY

THOSE OF YOU who think that playing music to your plants will make them thrive, should forget it, according to an article I read the other day.

Professor Arthur W. Galston of Yale University, states that there is no evidence that plants respond to thoughts or emotions. Another specialist, Dr. Henry Cathey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, states that plants simply need the right light, warmth, and humidity to thrive, not music.

Therefore, don't worry about playing the right kind of music for your plants.

I have a sister at Plainview that just might not want to hear this research. She plays classical music for her plants. Yes, they are healthy, but she also treats her plants better than most people treat their dogs.

As for my sick plants at home, I think it would help them if I just took the time to water them every once in a while and possibly give them a little sunshine.

A REPORTER WAS interviewing an old gentleman on his hundredth birthday.

"To what do you attribute your longevity?"

The old man thought a moment, then replied, "I never smoked, I never drank liquor, never fooled around with women, and always got up at six every morning."

The reporter duly noted the old man's formula, then commented, "I had an uncle who did the same thing, but he only lived to eighty. How do you account for that?"

"Simple," said the old man. "He didn't keep at it long enough."

HORSEMEAT FOR SALE...Senator Lloyd Bentsen is on a campaign to prevent Navy commissioners from selling horsemeat. Bentsen has been advised that Navy commissioners located in the Continental United States are selling the horsemeat for human consumption.

Bentsen explains that horsemeat sales are in competition with American beef sales. There is a large increase in European demand for American horsemeat. Prices have risen so high that firms seeking horses for slaughter often outbid prospective riding horse purchasers.

At the end of the article, Bentsen stated that there are not enough horses in the United States for our armed forces to be promoting the development of a domestic horsemeat market.

And I thought horsemeat was not considered to be too tasty. Some people prefer it to beef, they must not understand that in Texas we ride horses, not eat them.

HAVE YOU HEARD THE RUMOR that Proctor and Gamble Company is associated with satanism or devil worship? Have you heard that the Proctor and Gamble trademark is a satanic symbol? If so, then you heard wrong, according to Proctor and Gamble. And they are planning legal action against individuals that have exploited this rumor. These individuals were calling for a boycott of Proctor and Gamble products. P and G is mad and they deny all charges.

Therefore, if you pick up any information that is anti-Proctor and Gamble, throw it away. To take action will only cause a legal reaction from P and G.

4-H Adult Leaders

Meeting July 22

4-Hers parents and leaders are encouraged to attend the adult leaders meeting Thursday, July 22, at the Hale County Ag Center beginning at 8 p.m.

The agenda includes planning the 4-H fair, and Jr. and Sr. Camp. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

WEATHER		
JULY	HIGH	LOW
14	91	65
15	92	68
16	94	68
17	97	69
18	97	68
19	98	70
20	98	72

First State Bank Deposits Up

Bank deposits at the Abernathy First State Bank have increased since 1981. Deposits totalled \$15,336,000 June 30, 1981 at the First State Bank. This year, as of June 30, 1982, deposits have increased to \$16,070,000. Thus, in the past year bank deposits have increased \$734,000.

Bank representative Mayo Loper, stated that the increase in bank deposits is a normal growth pattern. He stated that oil play, insurance money from the storm, and the school getting extra funds for projects all have

something to do with the increase. But, Loper also added that this is a normal trend and that deposits could go down later on this year.

Most all of the 72 are banks in this portion of West Texas reported increases in deposits. Overall, there was an 18.7 percent increase in area bank deposits from the same quarter last year.

The First State Bank of Petersburg reported an increase of more than a million dollars over the figure for the

Bill's "He And She Cuts" Open For Business

A new business has recently been started in Abernathy. Bill Shipley and Judy Guerrant have opened "Bill's He And She Cuts" at 1506 Avenue D, Abernathy.

Bill and Judy are hair dressers, (Cosmotologists), and specialize in cuts, styles, permanents and coloring hair. They have had their hair dressing

shop open for the past 1 1/2 months. "Business has been good", according to Bill Shipley. They are making plans to enlarge the building sometime in the near future.

"Bill's He and She Cuts" is for boys and girls, men and women, and they even cut hair on Mondays.

Library Hours

Monday - 12 - 5 p.m.
 Tuesday - 9-1 p.m.
 Wednesday - 10-12; 1-5 p.m.
 Thursday - closed
 Friday - 12-5 p.m.
 Saturday - by appointment



NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN... Bill's He And She Cuts" located at 1506 Avenue D. (Review Photo)

Around The Reader's Corner

Library Hours
 Monday - 12-5p.m.
 Tuesday - 9-1p.m.
 Wed. - 10-12; 1-5p.m.
 Thursday - none
 Friday - 12-5p.m.
 Saturday - By appointment

**Miracle Medicines Of Yesteryear
 Featured In Library Display**

The miracle medicines of yesteryear return to prominence this month and next in the display case at Abernathy City-County Library. Labels on the boxes and bottles boast such potent sounding names as Skunk Oil and Hunt's Lightning Oil Liniment. Most claim to relieve not just one, but long lists of human ills.

The medicines are from the collection of local pharmacist David Pinson. Lelaine Waits arranged the display with explanatory notes.

Be sure to see it. Older people will enjoy reminiscing about their family's medicine favorites and young folks, after reading the labels, may wonder why we don't still take advantage of these wonderful cures.

"I never throw anything

away," said Pinson and is the proud possessor of a bottle of Tate-Lax in its original box that other collectors plead for with tears in their eyes.

Suffering people leaned heavily on liniments, bitters, and tonics in those days and everybody's first line of defense against whatever ailed them was a good strong laxative.

These medicines were "patent" or "over-the-counter" drugs which needed no prescription. People even brought their own medicinal recipes to the pharmacists, or druggists as they were more commonly known, to have them specially made up.

Pinson remembers his dad making batches of medicine for an Aunt Fanny Bridges. Her recipe included kero-

sene, menthol, and sassafras with other things. Many local people also swore by Aunt Fanny's recipe and the pharmacy made it up for years.

It's surprising to learn how recently traveling medicine shows included Abernathy in their regular circuits. Pinson remembers watching them as a child in the 1930's.

A "doctor" and his helpers drove into town, set up benches, made a stage on the back of their truck, and drew crowds with some sort of entertainment. The performance usually included offkey songs by the doctor's wife or grandma and perhaps a few fiddle tunes by his Uncle Joe. Then the Doc appeared telling about the wonderful benefits of his elixir, tonic, or salve.

Meanwhile, the performers donned dirty white coats and took up their box trays (hung around their necks with rope) loaded with the doctor's medicine and moved through the crowds dispensing the wonderful stuff at \$1 a bottle.

As the doctor continued his pitch and the supply dwindled, the price also dropped to two, then three for \$1. When an assistant emptied his box, he yelled, "Sold out, Doctor!" and the crowd scrambled to buy what was left.

It sounds funny now but we forget how limited pharmacology was in the days before antibiotics. People treated themselves with hand-me-down remedies for all but the worst illnesses.

In serious cases, even the doctors were limited in what they could do. They usually sat by a patient's bedside hour after hour, day after day if necessary, treating symptoms with whatever they could think of to try until the "crisis" passed and the patient either died or recovered.

That's not to say that all the old remedies were worthless. Ely Lilly was one of the first drug manufacturers in this country and is still one of the largest. Elanco, a familiar name around here, is a Lilly branch.

Many of the doctors responsible for the patent medicines earned respectability because their products had good results. Dr. Tate (of Tate-Lax) was one of these. Cuticura Resolvent was an early remedy and the Cuticura products are still around today.

Many legitimate drug producers with good products fell by the wayside however, when a government edict required that each company must scientifically prove the effectiveness of their products. The products were good but the small companies could not afford the research and testing necessary for government approval.

The new laws were necessary to protect people from themselves. Many, brought up on self-treatment, were addicted and otherwise harmed by easily bought medicines and new medical advances made risks like that unnecessary.

In former days, pharmacists like Pinson's dad spent a great deal of their time making pills and suppositories and loading capsules by hand. The elder Pinson roll piles of tiny pills at lightening speed. Though David Pinson learned how in pharmacy school, he says, "I shudder to think of making up by hand even a tenth



DAVID PINSON pictured with his collection of miracle medicines of yesteryear on display at the Abernathy Public Library. (Review Photo)

of the prescriptions Dad used to make."

The elder Pinson studied one year at the University of Texas in Galveston before taking the state exam to get his license. His two brothers became pharmacists after serving as apprentices for several years, then passing the exam.

Pinson's 1957 pharmacy class was the last to be licensed after four years of study. The requirements was five years after that and included such things as nu-

clear medicine. Come see the medicines of yesteryear at the library. It's an interesting glimpse

into the past but nobody who has ever been sick would want to live there.

**Local Girl Scouts
 Visit Wyoming**

Laura Phillips and Julie Harris were left for Wyoming July 7. They were chosen along with 28 other girls from the West Texas area, to go on this Girl Scout trip. Their destination was Ten Sleep, Wyoming and they toured the Air Force Academy, Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Tetons, Bear Lake and many other sites of interest.

They met with girl scouts from all over the U.S. and enjoyed camping out, hiking, horseback riding. The girls have written home and said they were having a great time!

They will be returning this week. We are proud that Abernathy was represented at this National Girl Scout event.



JULIE HARRIS AND LAURA PHILLIPS look at brochure of Wyoming before leaving July 7. They will return this week after visiting several interesting places in Wyoming. (Review Photo)

Lakeview Reunion July 31

The Lakeview Reunion is set for Saturday, July 31 in the Community Center at Petersburg.

It has been two years since the reunion has been held. The Lakeview Reunion was not held in 1981.

Everyone should make plans to be in attendance this year. Bring food and drinks for the family and everyone will feast and visit and renew old friendships at the reunion.

**Hagstrom Recipient Of
 Santa Fe Achievement
 Award**

Seventeen Texas Future Farmers of America are winners of college scholarships and achievement awards provided by Santa Fe Railway. G. G. Scroggins, director of agricultural education at Austin, has announced.

R.H. DeHaven, Santa Fe trainmaster at Fort Worth, will present award certificates to the winners during the 54th annual Texas FFA convention Thursday (July 15) in Fort Worth Convention Center. DeHaven will also present the railway's check for \$4,000 to help support FFA during 1982 to Rafe Foreman, state president.

Daniel Jenkins of Higgins and Kay Lynn Vanwinkle of Spring are winners of the \$750 Santa Fe scholarships. Educational achievement award winners are Tom McDonald, Dalhart; Greg Odom, Dimmitt; Melissa Hagstrom, Abernathy; Brandy Burner, Clint; Bill

Bob Thrash, Plains; Wendell Wood, Stamford; Susette Bazen, New Caney; Marilyn Ann Mahalite, Altair; Mason Hogan, Clyde; Mike Tull, Greenville; Brad Bass, Wynnboro; Timmy Klein, Fredericksberg; Jeff Baker, Athens; Miles T. Bradshaw, Nacogdoches, and William L. Sheffield, Spurger.

Santa Fe has been a supporter of the FFA since its inception more than 50 years ago. The railway will honor its winners at a dinner in Kansas City during the national convention this fall.

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Besides the convenience of not being able to shop right near home, you'd lose the valuable tax support our town now receives from businesses, and you know what that would mean to you... you'd have to pay more taxes! Local stores also make charitable donations to worthy organizations and those would stop too.

So before you shop out of town, stop and think about those businesses that are so important to our community. A sound, healthy business community depends upon your shopping support.



No need to roam... the best shopping's here at home!

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|
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| Abernathy Floral | Dr. John Hale |
| Save A Lot | Don's Gulf Station |
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Henderson-Livingston Wedding Vows Spoken

Kelly Lynn Henderson and Robert Alan Livingston were married June 26th at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy. The pastor, Brother Lloyd Riddles, performed the double ring ceremony under an archway of greenery and white dove.

Wedding guests were registered by Mrs. Marcy Henderson, sister-in-law of the bride. The Wedding Song was sung by Mr. Scott Wells, who accompanied himself on the piano. He was joined by his wife, Renae Wells in singing during the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen-

deron of Abernathy and Jim Livingston of Roswell, New Mexico and Pat Livingston of Dallas.

The ceremony began with candles being lit for the Unity Candle by the father of the bride, Mr. Charles Henderson, and father of the groom Mr. Jim Livingston.

The bride wore a traditional long white gown, with Chapel length train, a high neckline, and formal sleeves with lace cuffs. The Wedding Veil was floor length, trimmed with floral lace. She carried a bridal bouquet of pastel spring colors. Bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Weaver, also of Divine, Tex. She wore a pale blue gown with an overlay on the shoulders. She also carried a spring bouquet.

Standing in as best man for Robert, was Mr. Robert Goodlow of Roswell, New Mexico. Also as a Groom's attendant, was Mr. Destry Tucker of Roswell. Serving as ushers were Mr. Jim Livingston, brother of the groom, and Douglas and Wade Henderson, brothers of the bride. Miss Sondra Henderson, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long dress of pale blue and carried a tiny white basket of spring bouquet. Chad Henderson of New Deal, and nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Following the exchange of vows and the lighting of the Unity candle and reception was held. The brides table, over laid in white held a three tiered wedding cake and punch. Serving at the bride's table was Mrs. Edna Skipper and Mrs. Otelia Clement. The Groom's table, also in white had a centerpiece of blue satin roses, with cake and coffee being served by Mrs. Faye Pope. The wedding party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkey and Mrs. Crystal Hamilton.

The couple is now at home in Lubbock and are attending Texas Tech. Kelly will soon complete her studies as a Music Education Major. Robert will soon finish his studies in Wildlife Science.

and baby's breath, made into a cascade with lace and ribbon streamers of blue and white.

Maid of Honor was Miss Donna Weaver, of Divine, Tex. She wore a pale blue gown, with formal sleeves and carried a spring bouquet of pastel colors. Bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Weaver, also of Divine, Tex. She wore a pale blue gown with an overlay on the shoulders. She also carried a spring bouquet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston

DeAnda-Calabrese Engagement Announced

Mrs. Rosa DeAnda, of Lubbock, wishes to announce the engagement of her son, Dan, to Rose Nataline Calabrese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calabrese, of Pontiac, Michigan.

An August wedding is planned.

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Guests At First Methodist Church

Guests at the First United Methodist Church Sunday, July 11 were: Ruth Lutrick Auge, Bellen, New Mexico; Margaret Bilbrey, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Gary and Beverly Cotton, Lubbock; Mrs. Jan Jackson, Brian and Ben, Broken Arrow,

Oklahoma; Kip McCall, Olton; Gladys Terral, Lubbock; Chris Hale, Lubbock; Mrs. Harold Ankenman, Alice A. Cook, Wilma and Dwain Bristow, J.L. and Felicia Johnson, Chuck Thompson and Dot Von Struve all of Abernathy.

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1982

BEGINNING JULY 19

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

NEW HOURS 6:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

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Society

Bristows To Celebrate 35th Wedding Anniversary

You are cordially invited to attend the 35th Wedding Anniversary honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bristow Sunday, the twenty-fifth of July. The event is from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Abernathy Club Room at 811 Avenue D.

The reception is given by their sons, Mr. and Mrs.

Dennis Bristow of Big Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin Bristow of Houston. Parents of the couple are A.B. Colwell of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Bristow of Petersburg.

Your presence is the only gift requested.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bristow

Grigg Family Reunion Held July 3 And 4

The Grigg Family Reunion was held July 3 and 4 at Stamford Lake. There were forty-eight present.

Those present from Anton were: Don Geraldine and Tracie Goen, Marie Oliver, Simp and Vergie Oliver;

from Lubbock: Mark, Shawna and Misti Grigg, Mike, Susan and Jason Grigg, L.E. and Nell Beuel, Fred and Thelma Standifer; from Midland: Kendy Harris and Gayland Stand-

fer; from Kathy: Donna and Tim Sedquick; from Odessa: Calvin and Wanda Richey, Terry, Sharon, Tasha and Trisha Penn, Ray, Donna and Jerome Suermann; from Floydada: Linda, Randy and Michelle Harris; from Coopers Cove: Norman, Patricia and Henry Lindsey; from Plainview, Gayle and Clenda Young; from Little Rock, Arkansas: Dennis, Suzy, Kelly, Bruce and Aaron Higgins and from Abernathy: Jess and Sara Grigg and Loy and Bernice Teague.

Grant Reunion Held July 18

The Grant Reunion was held in Amarillo at the 26 Club July 18th. There were forty-eight present.

Ricky Adams, of Dallas, and Robert G. (Buddy) and

Jeff Adams, of Plano, came for a visit. Ricky returned home Sunday. Buddy and Jeff stayed to visit for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Abernathy.

Susie Anderson

Honored On Birthday

On her 89th birthday, July 4th, Mrs. Susie Anderson was honored by the placing of flowers in the sanctuary of her church. Members of her family and friends also surprised her with their presence at a birthday dinner celebrating this occasion.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Sherri (Adams) Brown, of Levelland, are the proud parents of a daughter, born July 15. She was named Kimberly Michelle and weighed 6 lbs. and 7 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Jerry C. Adams of Abernathy and Bill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Levelland, and Mrs. Jean Bale of Lubbock. Sherri is an AHS graduate.

There is no such thing as a "vintage year" for California wines because the weather there is consistently sunny and dry in the growing season.

Films And Instructional Materials To Be Shown

Films and other instructional materials available to the public schools through the Lubbock-based Region XVII Education Service Center will be shown to interested citizens during a quarterly one-day review session set for Friday, July 23.

The open house is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 4000 22nd Place, Lubbock.

"Persons wishing to view certain materials should notify the Media Division at least 10 days in advance," said Gerald Rogers, Director of Media and Tech-

nology. "So that they can be made available."

Requests may be made by calling 792-4000, the Media Division of the Education Service Center.

"The crisis of yesterday is the joke of tomorrow."
H.G. Wells

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Franklin-Dunn Wedding Vows Repeated

Double ring vows were exchanged by Vickie Darlene Franklin and Michael Vester Dunn in a garden ceremony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents in Wellman, Friday, June 11. Officiating the ceremony was Homer Jones, minister of the Church of Christ of Wellman.

Parents of the newlywed couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Franklin of Wellman and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dunn of Abernathy.

The bride's dress was made of taffeta with an all over lace overlay. The bodice was fitted at the waist with a sweetheart neckline and Queen Anne collar. The skirt was a slightly gathered a-line with a ruffle and a satin ribbon trim at the bottom. The full length puffed sleeves were all lace. She wore a lace covered picture hat with a pleated chiffon brim, a three-fourths length veil was attached to the back of the hat.

Dorinda Cooper of Albuquerque, New Mexico, served as maid of honor, and Mary Fremont, of Lubbock, was the other attendant. They wore blue and yellow floral print dresses with handkerchief hemlines and straw hats with ribbon and flower trim.

Serving as best man was Kent Harrison of Savoy, Illinois. Groomsman was Ray Garibay of College Station.

The groom wore a silver blue western suit with a

silver ascot tie.

The ushers were Dwight Franklin of Seminole, David Franklin of Houston, brother of the bride, and Carroll Dunn of Lubbock, brother of the groom.

Songs were sung by Natalie Berryhill of Lubbock and Dorinda Cooper of Albuquerque.

A reception followed the ceremony in the garden. Presiding at the table were

Cindy Dunn of Lubbock, sister of the groom, Margaret Dunn of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the groom, Sandra Franklin of Seminole, and Peggy Franklin of Houston, sisters-in-law of the bride.

For going away, the bride chose a floral sun dress.

They are now residing at Route 2, Lubbock after a wedding trip to Taos, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vester Dunn

Those To Remember

Mrs. Joe Chambers is in Methodist Hospital.

Bill Houston is still in St. Mary's Hospital. He is doing better.

Ray Ortiz is in St. Mary's Hospital. He is reported to be doing fine after surgery.

Katherine Peters is in Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

Ray Sanders is getting along fine. He is in Metho-

dist Hospital.

Nannie Jennings is having tests made in Hi-Plains Hospital.

Melvin Johnson is home after having surgery last week again. He is getting along fine.

Luis Ortiz is home suffering from a hurt back.



Delicate seedlings need moist soil to thrive. Try dipping an old whisk broom in water and sprinkling the plants lightly.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Weekly Devotional

We each are looking for something of value in this life, and there seems to be a great diversity as to what we consider valuable.

Some people consider material things as the greatest value, while others consider relationships as things of great value. Perhaps many hold that both are to be desired. May I suggest one other thing of great value? It is the church.

Our Lord instituted the church as an organism of great value to the human race. Many consider the church to be brick and wood. It is not...it is flesh and blood. The church is comprised of people who have responded to God through faith in Jesus Christ. This relates us as brothers and sisters in Christ, and the resulting bond between us increases the value of being a part of our Lord's church.

Let me encourage each of you to be a faithful part of God's family. Attend church and let it be a central part of your life.

In Christ,
Lloyd Riddles, Pastor
First Baptist Church



66 Butane And Fertilizer	Assembly Of God 1404 Ave. B 298-2060 Renay Rice	Bethel Baptist Church Eat 1st St. 298-2118 Rev. J.B. Lester	Wolf Irrigation
Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gin	Lakeview Methodist Church 3 Mi. North 6 Mi. E. of City Rev. HB Coggin	Church Of Christ 10th & Ave. E 298-2718	Joe Thompson Implement Co.
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	First United Methodist Church Rev. Tommie Beck	First Baptist Church 411 7th Street 298-2587 Lloyd E. Riddles	
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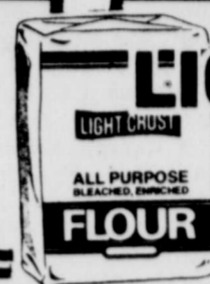
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Sorghum Farmers Deliver Crop Into Buyer's Market

Harvest is in full swing in the grain sorghum fields of South Texas. Farmers who were not signed up in the Feed Grains Reduced Acreage Program are selling their grain at an average price of \$3.90 per hundred-weight, eighty cents below the Government Loan. Participation of South Texas farmers in the Reduced Acreage Program (RAP) was very low, due partially to its late announcement by USDA.

"Grain prices are not expected to exceed the loan level plus carrying charges in the next year unless the grain surplus is greatly reduced," according to Elbert Harp, Executive Director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association. "Significant participation in the RAP and maximum sales of grain are the only hope for reduced

stocks and higher prices." Most sorghum farmers have until August 1 to certify their compliance with the 10 percent diversion required for the RAP.

A study of carryover stocks and their affect on grain market prices shows that any time these stocks have exceeded a two month supply the market price remains at, or below, the level of the government loan plus carrying charges.

The study, researched by Grain Sorghum Producers Association, shows that the only time prices equal the cost of production (based on USDA estimates), is when this level that consumers become alarmed at the prospect of declining food supplies and pressures mount for export restrictions and other controls.

The carryover supply of

corn and grain sorghum on October 1, 1981 was 2.3 billion bushels—three and one half months supply. Current prospects are that the 1982 crop will exceed consumption, adding to the surplus stocks.

This situation will not be relieved unless there is maximum participation in the RAP coupled with Administration's lifting of trade sanctions against the Soviet Union and a strong push by government and farmers to expand overseas grain sales. The only other solution is one no one wishes—a widespread crop disaster.

"This leaves a depressing outlook for grain prices in the foreseeable future," Harp said. "RAP participation appears to be low and the Reagan Administration is slow to approve maximum trade with Russia and

an adequate price support program." Harp stated, "Grain Sorghum Producers Association will continue to press for all components of improved farm income."

Gov. Bill Clements has announced the federal government will provide disaster relief to West Texas Farmers. That announcement follows the Governor's request yesterday that 26 counties be declared crop

disaster areas by U.S. Department of Agriculture. Today Gov. Clements said \$350-\$400 million dollars will be available to those farmers with weather-destroyed crops.

"I am extremely pleased that our Texas farmers will receive significant assistance from the federal government to help them in this economic emergency. Our farmers have suffered incredible devastation and we must utilize all resources

to overcome this natural disaster. I have been in constant contact with the White House and I have worked closely with Secretary of Agriculture John Block, and I am gratified by their response. I have already asked for disaster designation for 32 counties on the High Plains of West Texas, and I will amend my request to include other Texas counties as necessary. We will continue to seek ways to help the vic-

tims of this terrible disaster. Later this afternoon, I will meet in Lubbock with farmers and U.S. Agriculture officials to work out details and announce the details of this federal assistance."

Recent heavy rains, hail, and tornadoes have left many Texas farmers in an economic emergency. The Governor says the disaster relief will be available to farmers in a number of West Texas counties.



LUBBOCK, Friday, July 16, 1982

The 50-man Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. July 14 adopted a \$308,350 budget to finance the 25-county organization's 1982-83 research, market development and service activities on behalf of High Plains cotton producers.

In other action the Board elected or re-elected six members to the organization's Executive Committee and resolved to continue working toward removal of the existing inequities in plant variety seed protection laws.

The new budget, covering the PCG fiscal year through June 30, 1983, is less than nine percent above the 1981-82 budget of \$283,150, "barely covering operational cost increases brought on by inflation," pointed out Finance Committee Chairman Myrl Mitchell of Lenora in Martin County. "However," he added, "it is a budget under which we think the organization can continue to play an important role in protecting and promoting producer interests on the High Plains."

The seed law resolution passed by the Board commits PCG to "... oppose any change in the Texas Seed Act which would eliminate cottonseed labeling of 'variety not stated' as recently proposed by the Texas Seed Trade Association, and to send representatives and endorse the concept of meeting with allied industry groups to resolve existing inequities in variety protection laws."

PCG has one elected member on its Executive Committee from each of six districts. Elected to the 1982-83 committee were Charles Axtell of Springlake, Sam Means of Ropesville, Henry Kveton of Petersburg, Ben Loe of Spur, D. C. Newsom, Jr. of Plains, and Myrl Mitchell of Lenora. These will serve with current President Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, Vice President Gerald Caswell of Brownfield, Secretary-Treasurer Bennie Claunch of Bula, Board Chairman Gary Ivey of Ralls, and his predecessor, Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

At the beginning of the meeting PCG learned by telephone from Washington that the previously requested disaster program was to be approved, making weather-ravaged farmers eligible for a payment of 20.5 cents per pound times 75 percent of the difference between actual per-acre 1982 production and established yield, plus emergency FmHA disaster loans and emergency conservation loans to prevent erosion.

Already in place was a price deficiency program under which producers are to receive the difference between a 71-cent target price and the weighted average price paid to all farmers for all cotton in the 1982 calendar year. USDA is now estimating that payment at 12 cents per pound. Thus producers with zero production should realize 20.5 cents per pound on 75 percent of their established yield and 12 cents on the remaining 25 percent, an average of 18.375 cents per pound on the total.

Those who carry existing cotton to harvest will be eligible for the 20.5-cent disaster payment on the difference between pounds harvested and 75 percent of their established yield, plus the 12-cent deficiency payment on that part of the established yield on which no disaster payment is made. For example a farmer harvesting 50 percent of a 400-pound established yield would get 20.5 cents times 100 pounds and 12 cents on 300 pounds, an average of 16.25 cents on his total established yield, plus the market price for the 200 pounds produced.

Federal Government To Provide Disaster Relief To Farmers

Spray Now And Prevent Fungus On Pecan Trees

Many pecan producers last year complained about their pecans turning black and dropping off early, according to County Agent Ollie Liner.

Liner states that the reason for this is a fungus known as Stem End Blight or Sticky Shuck, that attacks

pecans. The control is to spray with Benlate from July 20 to 27 and repeat the application in two weeks.

The first application should be done at the initial sign of water development at the end of the nut if the fungicide is to be effective and repeated in 14 days. This stage of the pecan usually is from the 20th to 27th of July and this is when the spraying should start, Liner said.

YOUR BEST PAIR OF pants isn't looking so good, and you wonder why?

Most laundry problems are due to stains, lint and residue deposits often caused by the incorrect use of fabric softeners or wear damage to the fabric, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Plains Pest Management Report

Cotton
 Cotton fleahopper infestations remain variable, ranging from 0-90/100 plants. Many fields remain below economic threshold. Square set has ranged from 57-95 percent, with most fields around 80 percent.

A few yellow-striped armyworms and cabbage loopers have been found feeding on the cotton foliage. Feeding damage has been light in all areas observed.

Cotton bollworms have been reported infesting pre-bloom cotton south of Lubbock. In this area, only an occasional bollworm egg or small larvae feeding in the terminal can be found.

Beneficials are excellent in most fields. The beneficial complex consists mainly of pirate bugs, big-eyed bugs, nabids and crab spiders. These beneficials should help neutralize pre-bloom bollworm infestations.

Corn
 Spider mite populations are on the increase. Colonies can be found on the lower leaves in several fields. The leaves infested with these mites will have a mottled yellow appearance with webbing on the underside. Fields which have been

moisture stressed or have been treated for other pest during the silking stage have a greater chance for mite damage. Fields should be scouted for spider mites from tassel to dent stage.

When mites begin to colonize the middle 1/3 of the plant and lower leaves show damage, control may be justified. Stethorus lady beetle larvae, six spotted thrips and lacewing larvae seem to be our most effective mite predators. In the past, several fields have been observed where these predators completely eliminated mite populations. These beneficials should be considered when making a mite control decision.

Corn earworm infestations on the silks range from 1-123 eggs/20 plants and 2-106 larvae/20 plants. Treatment for this pest is not recommended in field corn. Treatments may be attempted in sweet corn, seed corn and food corn to reduce kernal and fungus damage. If a control program is to be approached it requires several to many applications during the silking period and beyond. Fields which are to be treat-

ed for this pest should be inspected every three days to determine if eggs have been deposited.

Sorghum
 Corn leaf aphids (CLA) can be easily found in the whorl. These aphids will provide a good food source on which beneficials may build. A few seed sorghum lines have been observed that react to heavy populations of corn leaf aphids. Those growing seed should watch for plant reaction to this pest. Most seed lines will not have any problem from CLA infestations.

Greenbugs were causing no problem in fields scouted this past week. An occasional colony could be found in most fields. A few fields have infestations heavy enough to cause some spotting on the leaves.

Sunflowers
 Many fields are now blooming. Sunflower moths should be scouted for during the bloom period. If moths are present when the field reaches 20 percent bloom, an insecticide application will be needed. If sunflower moths reappear during the bloom stage additional treatments will be required.



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did you know?



The first unit of Roy Tolk Station, Southwestern Public Service Company's new coal-fired generating plant near Muleshoe, Texas, will begin manufacturing electricity this month. The unit has the capacity to generate 561,000 kilowatts of electric power—it's Southwestern's largest. A second unit, the same size as the first, is being built next to the one which will be fired up this month. The units cost more than \$200 million apiece. They can each provide enough electricity to supply a city of 225,000 people.

Ben Green, Plant Manager, Muleshoe.

Tolk Station will burn coal — ground as fine as talcum powder — to produce electricity. The coal SPS uses comes from mines near Gillette, Wyoming. It is a low-sulfur coal. Tolk Station Unit No. 1 will burn approximately 315 tons of coal per hour. That's about 7,560 tons per day. The coal is delivered by 110-car trains directly from the Wyoming mines. Coal-fired plants are significantly more economical to operate than natural gas-fired plants.

Morris Rantz, Fuel Administration Manager, Amarillo.

The "stack" at Tolk Station is 400 feet high. The "smoke" it emits, however, is "smokeless." Although burning coal naturally produces "smoke" (flue gas and fly ash), our state-of-the-art environmental protection equipment cleans up the emissions long before they get into the air. The protection system, called a baghouse, contains 13,000 fiberglass bags. They filter the boiler's emissions and remove the ash residues, making the coal "smokeless."



Jim Martin, District Manager, Clovis.

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



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Shallowater All-Stars Win Area Tournament

The Shallowater Little League All-Stars won the Area Three Little League Tournament last week in Crosbyton.

The first game was held in perfect baseball weather as Shallowater met Wolforth. Shallowater took the field first and held Wolforth to a scoreless first inning. Shallowater scored a flurry

of runs in the second and third innings. Brian Green pitched a stingy game before leaving the game in the top of the sixth with Shallowater leading.

Wolforth began getting some hits and Shallowater began having some errors to give the fans a good scare. The final score was Shallowater 13 Wolforth 12.

Shallowater met Crosbyton in the second game of the double-elimination tournament. Shane Bownds led the way with a triple and single and scored a run to lead Shallowater to a narrow victory of 7 to 6. Pitcher Bryan Hunt went all the way as his team scored 7 runs, 7 hits, and 3 errors. Julio Lopez was losing pitcher with his team scoring 6 runs, 5 hits and 3 errors.

In the third and final game Shallowater had no trouble defeating Crosbyton again, this time 13 to 8. Brian Green led the way this time with five hits and striking out 12 batters. Shallowater scored three runs in the first, five in the second and two in the third to out-distance Crosbyton 10-2 after three innings.

The team went on to finish the game with 13 runs, 5 hits, and two errors. Crosbyton scored 8 runs, 7 hits, and 5 errors. The winning pitcher was Brian Green and the losing pitcher was Julio Lopez.

The district Little League championship tournament will be played this week in Lubbock. The winner advances to Bi-district tourney next week in Abilene.

For quick carpet stain removals, try one of the following: pre-wash commercial sprays, glass cleaner, club soda, shaving cream or toothpaste. Rub it in, let stand a few minutes then sponge off thoroughly.



FIRST BASEMAN Bryan Hunt, of the Shallowater All-Stars, chases down a ball during the first game of the Area Three tournament. (Review Photo)

Happy Birthday!

The following are persons in Shallowater celebrating their birthdays this week:

Sharon Stephenson, Jimmy Dooley, Tommie Bullard, April Ireland, Retha Crowther, Doug Rowden, Jack Reed, Cliff Porter, Lizi Beasley, Judy Fairbairn, Gary Tipton, Hiley Boyd, Veronica Oliver, Charlene Moore, Scott Drake, Pam Lusk, Trent Rowden, Stephen Paul Bratton and Bob Huffman.

Happy Anniversary!

Happy Anniversary to the following Shallowater locals: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leatherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miliken and Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Freeman.

AROUND SHALLOWATER Mrs. Joe Woosley is in St. Mary's Hospital after suffering a broken hip in a fall at her home Saturday evening.

The banjo is the United States' only true native musical instrument. It was first developed in the 1790's.

Early History Of Shallowater

Editor's Note: The following information was found in "The Early History of Shallowater", by Don Casey, published in the Museum Journal Volume XII, 1970.

Shallowater experienced a period of rapid growth in the years between 1909 and 1930. The growth of Shallowater was due in part by the surround agricultural area. Cattle ranching was an important industry and in the early days of Shallowater, cattle pens were built by the railroad for shipment of local cattle to market.

As the town grew, however, ranching decreasing in importance and farming began to come into its own. From 1900 to 1925, the number of cattle in the South Plains dropped 56 percent. Area residents realized that large ranches held back the growth of the town, and farmers were encouraged.

Cotton was grown as early as 1889 in Lubbock county. Between 1902 to 1911, production increased from four bales to 606. Cotton acreage tripled in the years 1912-1913. There were setbacks of course, but the risks were well worth it. Prices fluctuated from 11 cents per pound in 1905 to thirty cents

a pound 1923. Farmers came to Shallowater from many places and by many means of transportation. One of the favorite was the "immigration Car".

The farmer, wether after selecting a parcel of land or perhaps having never visited the plains, would load his household goods in one compartment, and his livestock and farming implements in the other half of the boxcar. One person was allowed to ride in the boxcar, riding most often in the household goods section. Hubert and H.L. Gentry of Shallowater, managed to ride together in one boxcar and even brought their automobile. Wives and children would wait and ride the passenger train to their destination.

With more families settling in Shallowater, the need for a school district was necessary. Common School District Number 17 came into being June 18, 1909. The first school, "the little white school house", was built in the summer of 1909 north of the railroad tracks, which would soon be running through Shallowater. The students were taught by Ray Showalter who received \$60 per month and taught about 15 pupils the first year. Other early teachers were Josie Heavenhill, Johnnie Collins and Agnes Mahoney.

In 1915 a larger school was needed. School officials purchased three acres in the northeast corner of the townsite for \$150. The school house was moved and enlarged to make it a two-room "students paradise." Students rode horses or drove a buggy to school and a few drove automobiles. "Transportation methods, such as these, were discussed by the school's debating society. It was resolved that the horse and buggy were more beneficial than the automobile. The convincing argument was that a boy could tie the lines of his horse and buggy, and tend to business, (especially if out on a date with a girl), at the same time."

In 1918 a still larger school building was completed. The red brick structure was two and one-half stories high. It contained an auditorium, four classrooms, and a basement complete with kitchen. Robert E. Lee was superintendent from 1918 to 1924. He began with a staff of four and had about one hundred students. When he left, there were over 70 more students and one more teacher.

"R.L. Hooten served as superintendent from the spring of 1928 until 1937. In 1928 a local Parent-Teachers Association was organized and in 1929 Shallowater graduated its seniors with full accreditation. The five graduating Seniors of 1928 were Arlie T. Arnold, Robert Bell, O.B. Haught, Jimmie K. Knight and Carl Ritchie.

By 1930 the school had become run-down and too small and the citizens began thinking of a new building. However, before anything could be done, the old building burned beyond repair.

November 21, 1930, the new school was dedicated with a celebration attended by over 1,000 people. It housed an auditorium-gymnasium with a stage, and eleven classrooms including a science lab. The school continued to grow and was consolidated with a neighboring community's school. In 1935 the Shallowater School was combined with the Hardy Independent



THESE YOUNG TWIRLERS might be trying out for the honor of Mustang Twirler. They were practicing twirling techniques they learned from instructors Ami Sides and Sharla Carson. (Review Photo)

THINKING ABOUT DOING some volunteer work? Consider contacting families of mentally retarded children, suggests Dorothy

Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Families with mentally retarded children often face constant stresses that other families may not ex-

perience, she says. Two supports you can give are being aware of the need for occasional relief from the stresses and helping in the actual care of handicapped children, the specialist says.

School, which was located about six miles north. The ties of the community and the school have always been strong. The growth of Shallowater can be traced along with the growth of its school.



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DR. PEPPER OR SPRITE
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SAME SIZE FREE

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12th & AVE L SHALLOWATER 832-4856 HOURS 7-10 7 DAYS

WANTED

Person interested in being the Editor of the Shallowater Review. Must live in Shallowater or know the community and people who live there.

Writing, photography and advertising experience preferred. Part-time job with weekly salary, plus advertising commission.

Contact Keith Tooley
at the Abernathy Weekly Review
298-2033.

TRANSITION

Tom Lamb

Services for Tom Lamb, of Cone, were at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Cone Baptist Church. Elder Joe Jackson, of Cone, officiated. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls. Pallbearers were: R.L. Martin, Leo Suhr, Clinton Denning, Bill Gilbreath,

Dewitt Crosby and Darrell Dudley. Lamb, 72, died at 6:40 a.m. Monday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital following a sudden illness. Born September 20, 1909, in Caddo, Oklahoma, he married Mima Helms December 20, 1934, in Altus, Oklahoma. A former Plainview and Quanah resident, he moved to Cone about 10 years ago from Floydada. Lamb was a farmer and

caretaker at the Wheeler Airport at Cone.

Survivors include his wife Mima of Cone; two sons, Tommy Lamb and Bobby Lamb, both of Abernathy; one daughter, Linda Hope of Hereford; two brothers, A.J. Lamb of Bowie and Bert Lamb of Slaton; six sisters, Maggie Adams of Oklahoma City, Okla., Adell Trotties and Betty Foust, both of Lubbock, Wattie Clark and Elnore Marshall, both of Washington state, and Cordelia Hodge of Caddo, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

Esteban Zuniga

Services for Esteban Zuniga, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Zuniga of Route 1, Lubbock, were at 2 p.m. Monday at Temple Sinai Assembly of God Church with the Rev. George Guerrero, pastor, officiating.

The body was at the church until the services. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors. The boy drowned Thursday in north Lubbock. He was born in Juarez, Mexico, and attended New Deal Junior High School. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Juan of Lubbock; and his grandmother, Clara Palomares of Lubbock.

Eva Eula Ross

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled Wednesday that the death of Eva Eula Ross in Monday's car-pedestrian accident at 19th Street and Memphis Avenue was a homicide.

Eva Eula Ross, 78, of 2706 22nd St. Lubbock, died at 4:57 p.m. Monday at Lubbock General Hospital from multiple injuries.

According to police, Mrs. Ross' car was parked in the street about 50 feet east of the accident site with the engine running. She had gotten out of her car to pick up

some papers from the street when she was struck by a car driven by Byron Ray Johnson, 27, of 2202 Main St., according to reports.

Johnson was driving north on Memphis and was making a right turn onto 19th Street when the fatal accident occurred, police said.

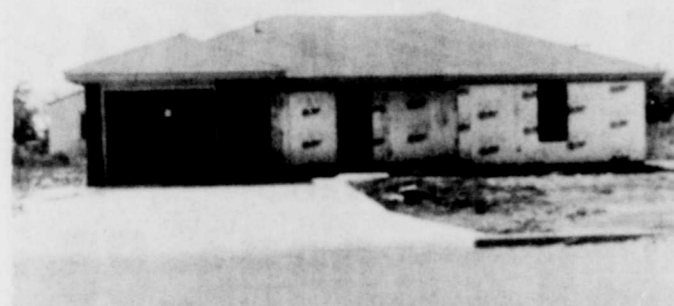
Services for Mrs. Ross were at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Sam Nader, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She was a native of Speegleville and had lived in Lubbock since 1917. She attended Clarendon College and Baylor University and married John W. Ross June 9, 1927, in Lubbock. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Clayton J. of Lubbock, Douglas G. of Montgomery, Ala., and James Allen of Abernathy; two sisters, Hazel Becton of Heckville and Dorothy Tanner of Lubbock; a half-brother, Johnny Ray Lawson of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



SHALLOWATER SCHOOLS continue to grow. New athletic dressing room facilities became necessary when the number of students participating in athletics outgrew the present facilities. The structure will be completed by the opening of school, if the weather will cooperate. (Review Photo)



NEW CONSTRUCTION in Shallowater...This new home, belonging to Glen Kersey, is nearing completion. (Review Photo)



WET BREAK Enjoying the coolness of the Shallowater Pool are Stephanie Riojas and Wade Easter.

County Line Chit Chats

By Faye Ann Nelson

We enjoyed the weekend in Ruidoso with my aunt, Mrs. Lou Shearman at her new cabin, and also with my other aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mansie Tweedy of Ruidoso. It has grown so much since we were there 8 years ago. We attended church in the mountains and heard a good sermon.

People haven't forgotten the good times we had at the first County Line Reunion in August of 1977, so they are asking when we can have another one. So we have set August 1983 for one at the County Line Clubhouse, if we can get someone to volunteer to put the tent up again like they did in 1977.

It has been discussed if they want to cater the dinner this time. It would be easier, especially on the ones that have to come so far. So please call in your ideas to Frances Hudson, Rt. 2 Abernathy. We still have a list of all who registered in 1977 and we will be sending some cards out soon to see how many can come

in 1983.

We had thought of having dues to cover the cost of the tent. The plaques...for the one that comes the farthest. The oldest one present, etc. All reunions that I have been to had dues to cover the cost of getting it together. We also need to fix a directory with names and addresses in it and have enough for each one to take home with them.

Let us have your ideas right away so we can start planning. Call 757-2267 and talk to Frances Hudson about it. She and I are ready to get the ball rolling. Some wanted to have it this year, but we have to have time to plan such a big reunion as the people are so scattered.

We express our deep sympathy to the Jack Boles Family on the death of Jack last week. Mrs. Boles is formerly of the County Line Community.

The hostesses for the housewarming for Ann Hudson Sims last week were: Madams Kathryn Newton and daughter Kanice; Mary Lynn Rice; Frances Hudson; Shirley Mancil and three daughters; Bobbie Embry; Mayna Davis; Coatna Rice; Jeri Floyd; Faye Ann Nelson; and Vicki Havens. She received lots of lovely gifts for her new home. We are so happy to have them back in County Line Community.

London Trip Continued... Tuesday, June 8, 1982: We stayed at the breakfast and bed hotel with Mr. and Mrs. S. Owens, of 25 Saint Stevens Avenue, Shepherds Bush, London W 12, England, for 16.00 each night.

It is just like being at home. They fix you a big breakfast each morning baked beans, ham (Canadian bacon to us), sausage, eggs and cooked toe-mat-toe (tomato). You sure have to listen to understand their english. They would laugh at us and we would laugh at them. We had milk with tea in it every morning. They have coffee some places, but it is very very strong and very expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens treated us just like we were their own kids, (they don't have children). Each morning they would tell us which bus to catch and just what tours we could see each day. First day we went shoe shopping, as I forgot to bring my low heel shoes and even though you ride the bus, when you get off, you have to walk walk walk to see all the sights.

I believe the first day we went to picadilly square, and saw all the government buildings, then we got on a boat called "Greenwich" for 2.10 (pounds) each and the captain took us down the

Jr. High Student Council Attends Summer Workshop

The Abernathy Jr. High Student Council attended the TASC (Texas Association of Student Councils) at Angelo State University workshop June 27 thru July 2. The students stayed on the campus while attending the workshop.

Those going from Abernathy were: Ray Garza, Vice President; Helen Kester, Secretary; Rose Williford, Treasurer; Laura Phillips, President; Jared Knight, reporter and Mrs. Kay Taylor, sponsor.

Council members from throughout the state were represented at the workshop. All council members were assigned to group councils other than their own. Throughout the workshop they were given different problems pertaining to council work. Problems dealing with planning, organizing, and evaluating were dealt with daily.

They attended special classes pertaining to their special roles as council

members to enhance the skills they need to do their jobs more effectively next year.

A banquet and talent show highlighted the workshop and the Abernathy Council gave a skit. They will use their experiences and skills learned at this workshop to the benefit of Abernathy Schools next year.

From this reporter's point of view, this workshop was very educational, informative, and well worth the time and effort.

Reported by Jared Knight



JR. HIGH STUDENTS COUNCIL MEMBERS at the summer workshop in San Angelo recently. Pictured from left to right is Ray Garza, Laura Phillips, Helen Kester, Jared Knight, Rose Williford, and Kay Taylor accompanied them.

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Mon. - Fri.

9-1
Sat.

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SHALLOWATER CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

12th St. Church of Christ

First Baptist Church St.

1008 8th

First Methodist Church

809 TEXAS AVE.

St. Phillips Catholic Church

908 AVE. J

WORD of GOD

Therefore as the fire devoureth the stubble, and the flame consumeth the chaff, so their

root shall be as rottenness, and their blossom shall go up as dust: because they have

cast away the law of the Lord of hosts, and despised the word of the Holy One of Is'ra-el.

Isaiah 5:24

The Following Merchants Sponsor These Churches

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Buchanan & Associates Real Estate

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Shallowater Insurance Agency

Horton's Frame Gallery

True Value Hardware

Vera's Automatic Laundry

Germania Insurance

OUR PEOPLE MADE THE DIFFERENCE

	June 30, 1981	June 30, 1982
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,570,604.81	\$27,314,133.77

When assets increase from \$17,570,604.81 to \$27,314,133.77 in just one year, we know a lot

of hard work by our directors and staff has been

worth it. We think it also shows the confidence

you, our customers have in the professional

bankers who care about you in good times and

tough times like we are presently experiencing.

Thanks for your confidence in us...it's good to

believe in each other...it makes a difference --

like \$10 million this past year!

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Box 160 Shallowater

MEMBER FDIC

832-4525

"A GLANCE AT THE PAST"

By Helen Wade

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated September 4, 1958:

It was recently announced that Dr. Kenneth Gregory was to come here to help serve this community as physician and surgeon. Dr. Gregory is now here, having opened his office Monday in the building formerly occupied by Dr. Robert DeLaney, who moved to Lubbock. Dr. Gregory is formerly of Big Sandy, Texas where he operated the Big Sandy Hospital and Clinic. He is a graduate of Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. He has a wife and two children, a boy Steve, and a girl, Vicki.

A check of the records at the depot showing incoming and outgoing car load shipments, revealed that Abernathy ships out nearly fourteen times as many car loads of freight as it receives. So far this year 513 cars of freight produced in this immediate territory have been shipped out. Broken down it shows 76 cars of wheat, 389 cars of other grain, 18 cars of onions, and one car of scrap wire.

The total revenue on both in and out freight for the first seven months of this year is \$229,126.00. For the month of July last year. The total for the first seven months showed an increase over the last year of \$155,427.00.

Abernathy ginned its first bale of 1958 cotton at 5:30 p.m. Friday, August 29. Grown by W.D. Sanders, farmer residing three miles west of Abernathy, the first bale of cotton was ginned free charge at Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gins. The first bale came from irrigated Paymaster cotton. Sanders brought 1,500 pounds of seed cotton to the gin. It produced 405 pounds of lint and 880 pounds of seed. Leland Phillips, gin manager, paid Sanders premium prices of 50 cents per pound for lint and \$100 per ton for seed.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated June 10, 1965:

A killer tornado early Wednesday night, June 2 hit farm homes east of Cotton Center then headed for Hale Center, where it swept a two-blockwide path through the town, from southwest to northeast. At press time, four women had died from injuries caused by the tornado and 76 persons were injured. The tornado damaged 300 homes and ripped the very heart out of the business section of the town. Damage in Hale Center was estimated at eight million dollars.

Thanks to Hale Center's highly organized Civil Defense unit, the death and injury toll was comparatively light, considering the widespread damage to homes and business buildings. The unit tracked the tornado and the storm-alert siren was sounded in time for most people to reach shelter in cellars. The tornado hit Hale Center about 9:35 p.m.

The East Ward Parents-Teachers Association sponsored a trip to Carlsbad Caverns for the East Ward students from the third grade through eighth. Forty-one students and six sponsors made the trip May 25. It was an enjoyable trip and very educational to all. Sponsors for the outing were as follows: Mrs. Olean Mathis, PTA President; Mrs. Ardelia Thomas, Treasurer and trip chairman; Mrs. Lorene Betts; Mrs. Minnie Sanders; Mrs. Sarah Woods; and Mrs. Willie Mae White.

Miss Vicki Ann Morris and Michael Struve exchanged wedding vows at 4:30 p.m. Friday, May 28, in the First Methodist Church at Kermit. Officiant for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Harrison, pastor. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris, Kermit, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Struve, Abernathy.

Miss Coleen Mathis, daughter of Mrs. Olean Mathis, Abernathy, and Boyd Mathis, Lubbock, graduated from Dunbar High School, Lubbock, May 27. She received her operators license as a beautician along with her high school diploma. She is employed at

a beauty shop in Lubbock. Specials from Grimsley's June 9, 10, 11 and 12: Van Camp pork & beans 3 for 43 cents, Hunt's tomato sauce, 8 oz. 10 for \$1.00; Northern Tissue, 5 for 49 cents; hamburger 3 pounds for \$1.00; and round steak, lb. 83 cents.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated January 27, 1972:

Virginia Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, Abernathy, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the Fall semester just completed at Lubbock Christian College. A grade point average of 3.5 is necessary to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll. Miss Bartlett had a 3.56 GPA.

Draft calls of Plainview and area men have come to a standstill and those subject to the draft may not receive notices until March at the earliest. No one will be considered for induction until a new set of directives

are received from the national draft agency, explained Miss Bertha Clapp, secretary of Local Board No. 45.

Only four men were inducted here in December. However, due to last minute revision of draft laws, orders were received in time to cancel three of those inductions, Miss Clapp said.

The following is from the North American Rockwell News, El Segundo, California. It concerns Hugo Richter of North Hollywood, California, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Richter of Abernathy,

who is a graduate of Abernathy High School and Texas Tech. "If no man is really happy without a hobby, the world has to be doubly bright for Hugo E. Richter, Jr.

Richter, a Nuclear Engineering designer who recently completed 25 years with NR, has two hobbies going for him and a third in the making. He'll show you a 1915 Model T Ford that looks as if it just came off the assembly line. Hugo put it together himself, from parts collected here and there. The parts he couldn't

Season Over For A-1 Liquidators

Monday, July 12, marked the last game of the season for the A-1 Liquidators. After a season of Victories and disappointments, the

team has no regrets. In the sixth-inning, Raylene Watson hit a home run making it a 6-6 tie game with the Conklin Executives of Lubbock. The seventh

Abernathy for setting the trend of good sponsorship and having made the season possible.

inning was the make or break, but the Exec's came out ahead with the final score 7-6. Coleen Miller did a splendid job pitching, with some excellent in-field performances by Rhonda Bradley and Penny Pierce. A special thanks to A-1 Liquidators & Supply of

find he made. Now he's working on a 1914 Model T roadster. Hugo's second hobby is to ride a pair of water skis, towed by his wife. The third hobby is taking a ground course at a flight school. "If I pass the final test, I think I may take flying lessons," he says.

PREVENT FIRES in your microwave oven! Don't use paper grocery bags in the oven - they can ignite and burn the interior of your oven, warns Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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Abernathy, Texas PHONE 298-2266

WHERE YOU SAVE EVERYDAY

PRICES GOOD JULY 22 - 28

- YELLOW ONIONS**..... LB. **15¢**
- CANTALOUPE**..... LB. **25¢**
- TOMATOES**..... LB. **59¢**
- GOLDEN RIPE FRUIT BANANAS**..... LB. **29¢**

- PEACHES**
CALIFORNIA
SWEET & JUICY
69¢
LB.

- COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS**..... LB. **57¢**
- SPLIT BREAST**..... LB. **\$1 19**
- DRUMSTICKS**..... LB. **\$1 09**
- THIGHS**..... LB. **99¢**

- TYSON CHICKEN FRANKS**..... 12 Oz. **75¢**
- TYSON CHICKEN BOLOGNA**..... 12 Oz. **85¢**
- WHITE SWAN SINGLES CHEESE FOOD**..... 12 Oz. **\$1 39**



COCA COLA
32 Oz. **\$1 89**
Plus Deposit

- HONEYSUCKLE GRADE "A" BONELESS TURKEYS**..... LB. **\$1 49**
- SWIFT SIZZLEAM 12 OZ. BROWN SUGAR BEEF BREAKFAST STRIPS**..... **\$1 49**

NICE & SOFT BATH TISSUE **\$1 69**
6 ROLL

TRAILBLAZER DOG FOOD **\$4 29**
25 LB.

RAISIN BRAN **\$1 59**
20 Oz.

WHITE SWAN SALAD DRESSING **89¢**
32 Oz.

BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER..... 6.5 Oz. **89¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING **\$2 19**
3 LB.

- FROZEN FOOD**
- Fisher Boy FISH STICKS 2LB. **\$1 89**
- Ore Ida Crinkle Cut POTATOES 32 Oz. **99¢**
- Minute Maid LEMONADE 12 Oz. **69¢**

21 OZ. AJAX CLEANSER..... **67¢**

VELVET OLEO SPREAD 2 Lb. **93¢**

IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP..... 7 Oz. **59¢**

PALMOLIVE DISH LIQUID..... 32 Oz. **\$1 77**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY..... 2 Lb. **\$1 19**

DEL MONTE LEAF SPINACH..... 15 Oz. **2/\$1**

Solo CUPS 20 Ct. 16 Oz. **89¢**

KRISPY CRACKERS..... 16 Oz. **79¢**

SUPER SUDS DETERGENT **\$1 19**
40 Oz.

SECRET ROLL-ON UNSCENTED REGULAR ANTIPERSPIRANT..... 1.5 Oz. **\$1 49**

CREST GEL MINT REGULAR TOOTHPASTE..... 6.4 Oz. **\$1 79**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH..... 32 Oz. **\$2 89**

Crisco SHORTENING 3 Lb. **\$1 69**

White Swan SALAD DRESSING **39¢**
32 Oz.

Super Suds DETERGENT 40 Oz. **89¢**

Kraft Grape JELLY 2 Lb. **69¢**

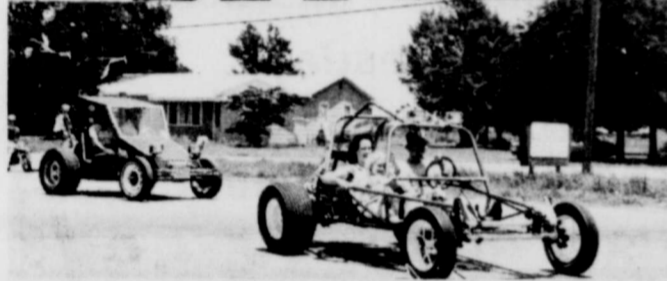


MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE **\$2 19**
REG. AUTO. DRIP 1 LB.



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR **99¢**
5 LB.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS



MORE SCENES FROM NEW DEAL 4th of July Celebration... In the top photo, members of the New Deal Lions Club in the parade with the Texas and American flags. Second Photo: Zeek Harkey, Ricky Dunn and others were trying to beat Karen Dunn's spit in the watermelon seed spitting contest. Third Photo: Berli Robertson and Tommy Holmes cooking barbeque. Fourth Photo: Members of the dune buggy club. (Review Photos)

REAL ESTATE

LANDMARK REALTORS

298-2440
207 Ave M

- 2 Bedrooms-2 bath-2 car garage, large 2 BR. home with large kitchen den area-has large utility room with sink & Pantry. See this very good value that is under 50,000.
- 2 BR, 2 bath Reduced
- 4 BR, 2 bath, Luxury Home \$99,500
- 5 BR, 2 story \$30,000
- 3 BR, 2 bath \$10,000
- 2 BR, 2 bath Living room & den \$19,500
- 3 BR, 2 bath \$77,500

For Sale: House by Owner. Custom built brick 3-2-2, living room, den, fireplace, corner lot over 2300 sq. feet oversized 2 car garage with flash electric openers. Storage galore. Large trees and garden area. 1202 2nd St. 799-3198 or 298-2144. (35-2tp)

Real Estate
74 acres grassland, windmill and pond, 3 miles north of Abernathy. Phone (303) 493-1945. (36-4tp)

For all your CEMENT needs CALL Center Ready Mix AT WEST BUILDERS SUPPLY Finisher and Labor available if desired Hale Center 839-2102

Shallowater: One acre lot in Town Village. Mobile hook-ups underground. Trees and garden spot. One half first month's rent to help clean up. Call 796-0193 after 6 and on week-ends. (36-1tp)

FOR RENT

For Rent: Two bedroom and bath furnished. No children or pets. Mrs. J.D. Webb, 298-2700. (36-rt)

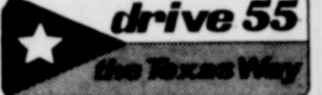
FOR SALE

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

BUSINESS SERVICE

TREE & SHRUB sprayin. State licensed. Phone 298-494. Gene Stephens. (14-rt)

NEED A ROOF? Call days 298-2440, nights Mark Pope 298-4019 (29-rt)



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HOUSEHOLD & BATH CARE BY AVA CARE
DO CUSTOM DRAPERY WORK
Geri Gartin Division Manager
1011 Ave E Phone 298-2758

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to all of you who shared your love and kindness with us in the loss of our "Dad". We appreciate each expression of sympathy and all of you are very special. May God bless each of you, Tommy & Barbara Lamb & Family, Bobby & Thresa Lamb & Family (36-1tp)

At this time, we would like to thank our friends for their cards, flowers, food, and especially your prayers during our time of sorrow, the loss of our mother, Mrs. Dolores L. Cantu. God bless all of you for your sympathy. Thanks from the Family, Mr. & Mrs. Mike Cantu, Sr. Mrs. Eustacia Soliz Mr. & Mrs. Rudolfo Lira Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ramos. (36-1tp)

For best results, the maximum amount of food to be frozen at one time equals three pounds per cubic foot. After placing items in the freezer, try to wait until it is frozen solid (about 24 hours) before placing more unfrozen food in the freezer section. The home economists also advise that the freezing process simply preserves food. The frozen food will be no better than the quality of the food when fresh. Only by freezing top quality foods can you be sure of top quality flavor results.

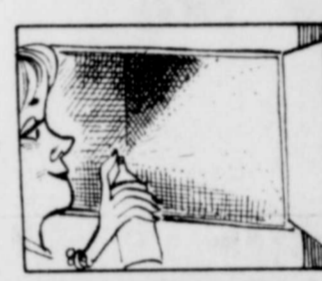
My sincere thanks to all of you wonderful people who have been so kind and thoughtful during my stay in the hospital and now at home. Your prayers, concern, visits, cards, calls, food and other acts of kindness have been so greatly appreciated. May God richly bless each of you. Eunice Major (36-1tp)

MISCELLANEOUS

TOTAL TABS: The best nutritional diet plan. Contact Betty Cagle, 298-2282. (31-rt)

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.



After defrosting the freezer, spray it with a vegetable oil spray. Next time you defrost, it'll be less work.



Some studies have shown that people working at home put in 20 percent more time than those working at the office.

Richard DuBose insurance real estate
ROOMY 3 BDRM, 2 BA, 50' x 108' - 10th
VERY VERY NICE HOME OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS OF PETERSBURG \$35,000
TWO BDRM HOME 1511 AVE. E. 3 BDRM, 2 BA, 8 1/2 LOAN
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Appraisal Notices Being Mailed To Locals

The Lubbock County Appraisal District has begun mailing appraisal notices to all owners of taxable property in Lubbock County.

The primary item of information found on the appraisal notice is the taxable value. Other items on the notice include: the taxing units with authority to tax the property, an estimate of market value, exemption amounts granted by some taxing entities, and a key found at the end of the notice describing the type(s) and dollar amount(s) of these exemptions.

If a taxpayer has questions about, or a disagreement with the value placed on his property, he should contact the appraisal district staff. If an error exists, the staff will take corrective action. I cannot emphasize enough the importance of this taxpayer-staff contact. While our overall product is sound, we do not pretend to be perfect. It is important for mistakes to be called to our attention as soon as possible. Our primary goal is to treat all taxpayers in a fair and equitable manner.

If a difference of opinion is the end result of taxpayer-staff contact, the taxpayer has the right to file a written Notice of Protest with the Appraisal Review Board. The law requires that a value related reason must

be included in the taxpayer's written protest.

Notice of Protest forms will be available at the appraisal district office. Once a taxpayer files his protest, staff will work to schedule hearings by appointment with the Appraisal Review Board. A diligent effort will be made on the part of the staff to schedule hearing times that will be convenient for the taxpayer. The Appraisal Review Board will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each weekday from July 28 through August 13, if necessary.

The appraisal notices also include estimated tax rates and estimated taxes. The estimated rate takes into consideration the overall difference in the 1982 proposed taxable value and the 1981 taxable value for each entity. This rate, as required by law, is only an estimate. The final tax rate cannot be set by each taxing entity until after the Appraisal Review Board certifies the appraisal records upon completion of their hearings.

Certification and implementation of an equalized appraisal roll will result in each taxpayer only his fair share; no more, no less. This is the basis upon which Lubbock County taxpayers are able to determine, right here at home, the quality of life they require.

C & G Builders

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BARGAIN HUNTERS!!
3 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, large modern kitchen.
Comfortable-medium priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, stove and refrigerator stays. Seller will make allowance for repairs.
UNIQUE...LUXURY...ENERGY EFFICIENT...
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, extra storage, special features.
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This and That

By Helen Wade

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy of Abernathy, went to Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend for the ordination of his brother, Kirby, to the ministry. Kirby Kennedy is attending Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

They met Martin's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Sr. of near Farmington, New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Turner,

of Abernathy, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill and Silverine Hughes, of Cimarron, New Mexico. They spent a week and a half visiting them.

My apology to Ronal Stillwell, I made a boo-boo. Ronal Stillwell and Miss Becky Dorn of Dallas, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stillwell of Abernathy.

Mrs. Sook Moreland and

one of her niece's from Plainview, and Sook's sister-in-law from Mesquite, have been on vacation. They met another niece of Sook's in Knoxville, Tennessee and the family toured nine different states and went to the World's Fair. They had a trouble-free trip, which made the trip more enjoyable.

Mrs. Sandra Clayton, of Ruston, Louisiana, spent two days in Abernathy. She came for her dad's, Melvin Johnson's, surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Spruiell, of Austin, flew in Friday and spent the week-

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Spruiell. Also visiting in the Spruiell home Friday night and Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strawn of Lamesa.

Larry, Sheila and Roger came Friday and spent the weekend with us. We visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Spruiell while they were here. Larry and Kerby were classmates and friends at AHS.

Visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spruiell, is their daughter, Joyce and children of Kansas City, Kansas, and another granddaughter from Little Rock, Arkansas, is visiting them this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Parsons attended the funeral of their niece's husband, Andy Hartshorn, of Lake Jackson, last week. They left Tuesday and came back Sunday. Mr. Hartshorn was their niece's, Fern's husband.

They met Robert's brother Merle Parson, of Houston,

and several other relatives and about 20 of them had supper together.

Deglen Isbell, of Colleyville, is spending the week with Delayne and Max Thomason. He is Delayne's brother and he will be going to basketball camp at Wayland University next week in Plainview.

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New Deal News

by Sharla Attebury

SATURDAY NIGHT, July 3rd at the Young Farmers barbeque supper, George Sharp was given a plaque of appreciation for his support to the New Deal Young Farmers.

Mr. Sharp was surprised and commented that he thought it was, "mighty nice!" Mr. Sharp is one of many who would like to thank the Young Farmers for their efforts and hard work on the July 4th celebration. We want the Young Farmers to know they have stirred the spark in a lot of us to want to work together and fight to help New Deal grow prosper!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY this week! Jim Robbins, Nancy Obenhaus, Estell Owens, Keith Harkey, Marvin Looney, Betty Worsham, James Attebury, Berhl Robertson, Shirley Crosnoe, Diane Duran, Betty Parker and Buttons Nicholson.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY this week! Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Foye Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Blagg, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briscoe.

MR. AND MRS. J.H. [JIM] SHARP of Abernathy, formerly of New Deal, have moved to San Ramon, California. They moved in order to be close to two of their daughters. Mr. Sharp served as the minister of New Deal Methodist Church for 6 years.

WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate two of New Deal's Little League teams for winning the Championships in their leagues. The teams are 7, 8 and 9 year olds, the Cowboys, with coach Luis Adams and the 10, 11 and 12 year olds, the Astros, with coaches Tommy Holmes and Sam Herron.

New Deal does not have a 13 and 14 year olds team this year, and our 15 and 16 year olds, the Lions, lost their League to Idalou. The Lions are coached by Gilbert Villegas of New Deal. Better Luck next year Lions!

A bridal shower was held Sunday, July 18 from 2:30 to 4:30 at the New Deal Clubhouse, honoring Tanya Williams, bride-elect of Ricky Burton.

Special guests were Mrs. David Williams and Mrs. Edsel Speer, mothers of the couple, and grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of New Deal, Mrs. Johnnie Brooks, formerly of Abernathy, Mrs. Glenn Speer of New Deal, and Mrs. M.R. Burton of Littlefield.

Hostesses for the shower were: Pam Martin, Marsha Mayo, Janice Parrish, Barbara Teston, Patsy Taylor, Patricia Attebury, Louise Attebury, Mary Runnels, and Frances Overstreet. The hostess gift to the couple was a vacuum cleaner.

Tanya is a 1982 graduate of New Deal High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Institute in Lubbock. She is presently employed with Spann's Typing Service.

Ricky was graduated from New Deal High School and is employed with Frito Lay.

The couple will live northwest of Abernathy after an August 7th wedding in the backyard of the bride's parents.

NEW DEAL WILL BE HOSTING a men's slow pitch softball tournament to start Friday, July 23rd at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$75 for a 15-man roster. Contact Kirby Huffman 763-3321,

Tommy Holmes 746-5440, or Joy Nicholson 746-6384 for more information.

There will be contests for fastest base runner, and most home runs, as well as others. Trophies will be awarded. Everyone is urged to have their teams participate or just come and enjoy the games!

The New Deal Methodist Church has a new minister to serve the church for the coming year. Brother Everet McGregor of Ralls, a retired minister, will be coming from Ralls each Sunday for services at the church.

He will be joined by one, who is said to be, one of the finest of pianists, Linda Marcom. Linda is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in Music. She has decided to take time off from school this year to teach music. She is also from Ralls.

Brother McGregor and Miss Macrom, welcome to New Deal!

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1982-83 TWIRLERS. In the top photo, from left to right are 7th grade twirlers Geneva Aragon, Elizabeth Waits, Dina Cannon and Elizabeth Flores. Second Photo: 8th grade twirlers...from left to right are Micki Neve, Helen Kester, Kara Havens and Rene Fowler. Not pictured is Cheryl Lloyd. Bottom Photo: High School Twirlers, from left to right are Rita Garza, Angie Garcia and "feature twirler" Melissa Thompson. (Review Photo)

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