

Antelopes Surprise Petersburg With Touchdown In Final Seconds

With 12 seconds left on the clock, Antelope quarterback Brian Smith faked a handoff, took a few steps back, and found tight end Randy Houston all alone in the end zone to put the Lopes ahead 12-7 over the Petersburg Buffaloes. Brian Smith ran around the side on the keeper for two extra points making the final score 14-7.

Excluding the first drive by the Lopes, the first second and third quarters were defensive battles and neither team would let the other score.

First Half

The Lopes received the opening kick-off and started from their own 25 yard line. Smith picked up five yards on a keeper, followed by an impressive 22 yard run by halfback Chester Cooper, a 160 pound sophomore. Smith gained another 7 yards on the next play. The Lopes advanced to the Buffaloes 25 yard line. Then Smith threw the first pass of the game to tight end Allan Lester. The pass was good for 20 yards and the Lopes were 5 yards from the end zone. And much like any first game of the season, a fumble came on the next play and Petersburg took over for the first time.

Petersburg could not put anything together and made 1 first down in the first quarter. Abernathy got the ball two more times in the first quarter and were also stopped making only 3 first downs.

The second quarter was even a more defensive game. Both defenses were

forcing errors. The first time the Lopes got the ball in the 2nd quarter, they fumbled on the first play on their 15 yard line. Petersburg fumbled on the next play, we got the ball and fumbled again. Petersburg got the ball on the 15 yard line again, but the Lopes held them the next 4 times.

The Lopes got the ball 3 more times before halftime and Petersburg 2 more times, but neither team could produce any offense and the first half ended 0-0.

Second Half

The third quarter was a repeat of the second quarter. The ball was traded back and forth. Finally, the Lopes put together a good drive at the last of the third quarter.

The drive started on the Lopes 43 yard line. Smith picked up 9 yards, Cooper 8 yards, halfback Mark Riddell 6 yards, and the highlight of the drive was a pass from Brian Smith to Randy Houston for 11 yards. The Lopes had advanced to Petersburg's 6 yard line and the third quarter ended.

The first play of the fourth quarter, Brian Smith kept the ball and ran 6 yards into the end zone for the first score of the game. The PAT failed and the Lopes led 6-0.

Petersburg came right back, and after 8 plays and two first downs, advanced to the Lopes 11 yard line. The Lopes defense came through again and stopped Petersburg from moving

past the 11 yard line.

All the action came in the fourth quarter. The next time Petersburg got the ball, they advanced to their 45 yard line after a short Antelope punt. The next play quarterback Stacy Swopes connected with a Buffalo tight end on a 55 yard pass play which resulted in Petersburg's first score. The PAT was good and Petersburg went ahead 7-6.

Touchdown Called Back

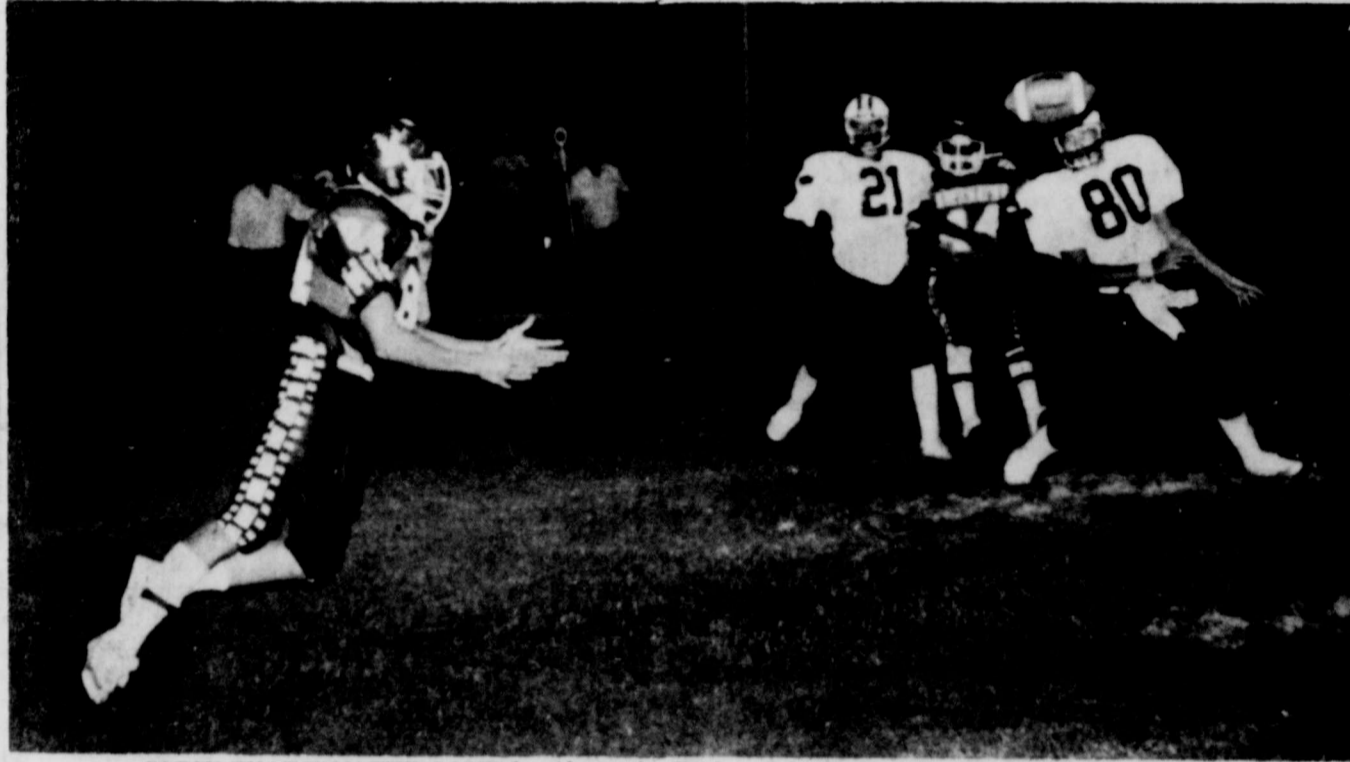
The Lopes had less than three minutes left to score in the final stanza. A 15 yard penalty against Petersburg, following the short kick-off, positioned Abernathy on the Petersburg 49 yard line. On the next play, Smith ran 14 yards to the Buffalo 35 yard line. Two plays later, Cooper ran 10 yards to the 25. On the most exciting play of the game, Smith kept the ball on the next play and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Surprisingly, the touchdown was called back by the referees because one of them accidentally blew his whistle before Smith advanced down field. Tough luck for Abernathy was the general consensus by the referees when Abernathy coaches inquired about the call.

The tough call did not discourage the Lopes. With 1:44 left in the game, and from the Petersburg 25, they continued their drive with a 9 yard run by Smith. Three plays later, interference call was made on Petersburg when Smith attempted a pass to a receiver on the

three yard line.

The Lopes advanced to the three yard line with 16 seconds left. Smith tried the keeper and was stopped short. Then Mark Riddell tried to go through the middle and was stopped. With 12 seconds left Smith connected with Houston and the Lopes went ahead. Smith added two more points and the Lopes won 14-7.

STATISTICS		
	Abernathy	Petersburg
First Downs	13	10
Yards Rushing	152	110
Yards Passing	33	70
Total yards	185	180
Fumbles	3	3
Punts	5 for 28.2 yd. average	5 for 39 yd. average
Penetrations	3	4
Penalties	10 for 92 yds.	13 for 112 yds.



CATCH THAT WON THE GAME for Abernathy Friday night against the Petersburg Buffaloes. It was a two yard pass from Brian Smith to Randy Houston with 12 seconds left in the game. The score put Abernathy ahead 12-7. (Review Photo by Mike Bean)



DAVID KRISCHKE, pass receiver coach for the Texas Tech Football Team, was the guest speaker at the Lions Club meeting held last Tuesday, August 31. He is pictured talking to Richard DuBose, (right). Krischke stated that recruiting is the "name of the game" when acquiring a good football team. He also stated that the Raiders are going to surprise a few teams this year. (Review Photo)

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY KEITH TOOLEY

HERE ARE SOME IMPORTANT football terms you should be familiar with now that we are in football season. I wonder what dictionary these definitions came out of?

Quarterback - This is the American 25 cent piece one team must get from the other team. The fans often yell "Get the quarterback."

Pigskin - This is what the hotdogs sold in the concession stand are made of.

Grid iron - This is a misleading term, it refers to the playing field which is neither a grid nor made of iron.

End zone - The parking lot farthest from the admission gate. This is the parking lot you park in no matter how early you get to the game.

Touchdown - A strange ritual the runner practices each time he scores. He performs a strange dance, runs in a small circle and throws the football down.

Halftime - A celebration signifying the game is half over. This celebration is marked by musicians in oddly colored uniforms performing drills to music. The viewers at home watching the game on TV do not see this. Instead they are treated to boring announcers giving boring statistics on equally boring games.

Referee - A supposedly nonbiased individual who makes sure the game is played by the rules. He often becomes a scapegoat for the losing team. They say they would not have lost if the referee had not cheated.

Bleachers - A group of peroxide blondes.

Forward pass - A wink to the cute girl in the fifth row.

Pass interception - The non-so-cute girl in the third row who acknowledges the wink.

Pass interference - A person in the fourth row suddenly stands up in an exciting point of the game blocking the view of the girl in the fifth row.

Roughing the passer - What happens when the boyfriend of the girl in the fifth row sees someone wink at her.

Roughing the kicker - What happens

when the crowd gets tired of the fan who insists upon playing his radio tuned to a country and western station.

Place kicker - One special player who stands on the sidelines, plays only a few minutes each game kicking only field goals and extra points and get paid as much as the rest of the team.

#& - One of the favorite words used by the coach.

Gatorade - A welfare program for needy alligators.

Red Dog - A cheap beverage the winning team drinks after winning an important game.

Blitz - What happens to the players who drink too much Red Dog.

Field goal - The amount of crops the farmer hopes to harvest from a particular field.

Personal foul - A player's very own chicken.

Holding - What you were doing with the hand of the girl in the fifth row.

Shotgun - A device used by the father of the girl in the fifth row when he doesn't believe you were just holding hands.

From Wes Brown-Floyd Country Hesperian.

I WAS TALKING to a fellow the other day who was concerned with the way dogs are treated around town. He said that just recently he has seen three dogs that were killed because they were either knocked out of the back of pickups or fell out of pickups because they did not anticipate turns, quick stops, etc.

It is true that dogs cannot anticipate turns, fast speeds, quick stops and other things the driver of a pickup will encounter on the road. And sometimes dogs will jump out while the pickup is moving.

Anyway, the concerned man suggested that dog owners let their dogs ride in the cabs of their pickups. Makes sense to me, unless your dog is the type that would rather drive than sit back and watch the scenery.

ABERNATHY WEEKLY

REVIEW

25¢

"IN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOLUME 61 NO. 43 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1982 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES] U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Shooting Incident Results In Former Abernathians Death

A shooting incident Tuesday resulted in the death of a former Abernathy man who was shot at a house approximately one mile west of 16th street, Abernathy.

Ronald Patton, 35, of Lindale, Texas was pronounced dead at 7:58 p.m. Tuesday by Justice of the Peace, Jean Marr. The death was ruled a homicide by Marr.

Jack Patton, former father of Ronald, was arraigned on murder charges at the Hale County Courthouse Wednesday morning, according to Justice of the Peace Marr.

Patton was reportedly shot in the stomach. The body has been transferred to Lemons Funeral Home by Joe

Chambers, where an autopsy by a Childress pathologist was started Wednesday morning.

The Abernathy EMS was sent to the house where the shooting took place about 7:30 p.m. in response to a report of the shooting.

Mrs. Marr stated the body had been

found by someone who entered the house and that the shooting was believed to have occurred early Tuesday afternoon.

The shooting is presently under investigation by the Hale County Sheriff's Department and Hale County Deputies.

Abernathy's "Fab Four" Win Raft Race Again

The "Fab Four" Cody Connell, Kevin Riddles, Darrick Stallings and Roger Howard won the Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race Monday at Lubbock and broke the record for the best time ever.

They won first place in the commercial category, first place in the four man raft category, and first place overall for having the best time for the

entire race of 18 minutes 56 seconds. They broke the Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race record by three minutes.

The four Tech students won the raft race last year too.

Their sponsor is Pinson's Pharmacy, who provided the funds to build the raft. Roger Howard designed it and all four of them built it.

They received belt buckles, paddles and plaques for winning in three categories.

Sunshine Group Meets Sept. 16

The Sunshine Group will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 16 for a program and lunch will follow at 12 noon. Clayton Erger will have the program at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to come and have fellowship with the Sunshine Group.

Antelopes To Play Olton Friday Night

The Abernathy Antelopes will play Olton in the second game of the 1982 football season Friday night at 8 p.m. at Olton.

Hale Center crushed Olton last week 33-0 and Abernathy squeaked by Petersburg 14-7.

Last year the Lopes breezed by Olton.

Everyone should attend this game and show the Lopes that they are behind them.

Beat Olton!!!

Octoberfest Slated For October 30

The second annual Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Octoberfest" will be held Saturday, October 30 at the City Hall complex at 6:30 p.m.

All local clubs and organizations are urged to participate in the celebra-

tion this year. It is time for clubs to make plans for the activities and booths they will have at Octoberfest.

Booths may be rented for \$20 each by contacting committee chairman Betty Neve at 298-2984 after 5 p.m.

Ruiz Awarded LCC Scholarship

John Ruiz has been recruited by the Lubbock Christian College track team. Ruiz placed third in the state 3-A meet this spring with a time of 4:27.3 in the 1,600 meter run. He also ran the 800 meter run in 1:59.5.

Two other recruits Larry Moorhead of Roscoe and Jeff Wilson of Medina Valley High School in Castorville, have also been awarded scholarships to the LCC track team. The LCC track coach is David Conder.

Masons To Have Two Meetings

The local chapter of Masons will have their regular meeting today at the Lodge Hall. All members are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, September 16, the Masons will have a special open meeting to the public. A film on the Masons, and what they are about, will be shown at this meeting. It will be held at the Lodge Hall, across from the school, and everyone is invited to attend.

City Council And School Board To Meet Monday

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday night at the small meeting room at City Hall. The School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the School Administration building. Everyone is invited to attend either one of these meetings and see how your tax dollars are being spent.

Bartlett To Teach Painting Class

Georgia Bartlett will teach a class on the techniques of painting poppies Thursday, September 16. The class will be held in the Art Lab at Abernathy High School from 6:30 - 9:30. Students will complete a 12 x 16 canvas.

Those interested in the class need to contact Georgia at 298-2253 after 5:30. Early enrollment is encouraged.



BREAK IN WATER LINE which supplies water to Abernathy residents occurred last week. It took a crew half a day to dig it up and seal it. In the top photo is where the leak occurred, approximately five miles east of town on highway 597. In the bottom photo, is a large clamp placed around the pipe to keep it from leaking. The line was fixed before city residents ran out of water. (Review Photo)

This And That

By Helen Wade

L.G. and Jan Montgomery went to Graham over the weekend to visit Jan's mother, Mrs. Boyer. Their son, Burt and family of Eastland, met them at Mrs. Boyers.

W.G. and Billy Jean Spruiell flew to Austin Friday to visit their son Kerby and daughter-in-law Kathi. They returned Monday to Abernathy.

Y.F. and Mary Joe Snodgrass visited in Alamosa, Colorado over the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brownlow. The Brownlows are former Abernathy residents.

They attended Sunday church services at First Baptist Church with the Brownlows and heard Bro. Royce Jennings preach. Bro. Jennings is a former pastor of County Line Baptist Church.

Seen jogging around town was Bro. Lloyd Riddles. On two different days, I saw Bro. Riddles out jogging and it was on very hot afternoons.

Sunday morning was considerably cooler and it seemed like a hint, maybe fall is approaching.

Deray Isbell of Colleyville, is visiting her sister, Delayne, of Abernathy. She came Friday and stayed till Monday night.



Darrell Bufe and Tracey Dee Long

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Society and Features

Doll Show And Sale Sept. 18

There will be a Doll Show and Sale Saturday, September 18 at the Hale County Agricultural Center located on South Business 87 in Plainview. The show will be from 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. Admission is free. This show is

sponsored by Plainview Dollers of Texas. Madame Alexander Dolls will be on sale.

There will be a drawing for a large Bye-Lo and a \$1 donation for this drawing.

Lakeview Locals

By Mrs. Norman Matthews

Mrs. Ethel Pierson, of Abernathy, was the featured speaker for Lakeview Methodist Church at Wednesday night services Sept. 1.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flores, Jr., of Abernathy are proud to announce the birth of twins, a son weighing 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces at 5:45 p.m., and a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, September 1, in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wilson are proud parents of Tyler Steven, born August 31 and weighing 7 lbs. and 2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mr.

and Mrs. Carroll Bradley. Great-grandparents are Mrs. J.B. Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Struve. Great-great grandmother is Mrs. Martha Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bray,

County Line Chit Chats

By Faye Ann Nelson

After leaving there, we headed up to Reno. On the way, there was a marked difference in the terrain. The soft rolling hills of California faded into dots on the horizon as we entered the mountain range surrounding Reno, Nevada. The landscape color changed from yellow to dark green. The freeway slithered through the enveloping Hillside forests. It was astonishing to see snow on the blue mountains and still be sweltering heat on the freeway. Fancy billboards advertising the casinos, decorated the freeways as we came closer to Reno. Eventually we were over the crest of the range and cruising down the hill to the city.

It is not as glamorous as Las Vegas. We stopped in Las Vegas just to see what it was like. Entering the Casinos was like stepping into another world. Row after row of slot machines were played by people fighting furiously with the law of averages in a wild bid for wealth.

At night the city exploded her 24-hour lifestyle onto the streets as gamblers flocked to their meccas. The whole area resembled a fairy place—alight with color and vibrant life. Passing by, one can hear the sporadic bursts of coins from the one-armed bandits. One grandma was sitting with her old black purse full of silver dollars and playing the one-armed bandit. She said she always comes out with more than she puts in. We heard a clang and the silver dollars flew out and she would put the old black purse under the spout and catch them and start all over again.

It was with utter amazement that I observed the bever-ridden people. There were elderly ladies seated on stools clutching their coin trays and scrutinizing the fruit dials at the same time. Other people were seated around the game tables examining the odds with careful calculation. My lasting impression of the city, after seeing her nighttime personality, was one of an enlightened person who had discovered the crotch of gold at the end of the rainbow.

The next morning as we were driving out of Las Vegas, we saw the drunks coming out and falling over the curbs and trying to get up and having to have help. Some gambled all night. We had to get out of town to find anyone to serve breakfast. We were talking and feeling sorrow for the staggering huminty that we observed and were going toward California on Highway 95, we thought. I looked up and it



LEMONADE STAND WEATHER and these four youngsters took advantage of the heat by putting up a lemonade stand on the corner of 13th and G. Pictured from left to right is Lance Phillips, Matt Thompson, Rusty Hamilton, and Corey Ellis. They were selling lemonade for 25 cents a cup and made approximately \$6. (Review Photo)

Methodist Church News

Guests at First United Methodist Church Sunday, August 29 were Robin Bennett, Lubbock and Kevin Lester of Abernathy.

Sunday, August 29, bibles was presented to the following children who were promoted from the 2nd to the 3rd grade: Tana Cox, Shannon Peoples, Jeff Rhodes, Micha Riley and Kristi Robinson.

Germany's oldest college, the University of Heidelberg, was founded in 1386.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Grigg of Sherman and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joel Bray of Abernathy.

Rusty and Debbie Householder, of Lubbock, are the proud parents of a daughter, Lindsey Lanette, born August 28 at 5:36 p.m. She

weighed 7 lbs. and 12 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Householder of Idalou. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Crow and Mrs. Rubye Knox of Abernathy and Mrs. Householder of Lubbock.

Parks Promoted To

Plainview Superintendent

Former Tulia Methodist pastor Bruce Parks, now pastor at Dumas has been promoted to district superintendent of Methodist churches.

Bruce and Mary will move to Plainview September 15. District superintendent Weldon Butler will move to the Hereford First Methodist church, as its pastor Marvin James, had resigned.

Bruce was in his second year at Dumas. He has also pastored churches at Denver City, Slaton and Lorenzo in this area.

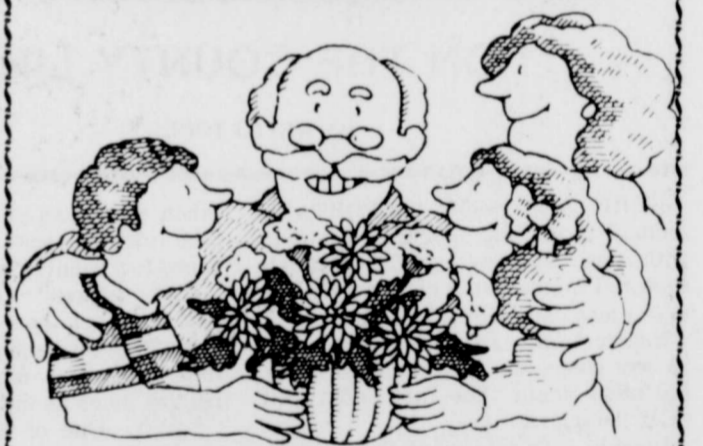
Bruce is a graduate of McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology.

Mary was an elementary school teacher in Tulia and was teaching in the Dumas school system.



Rev. Bruce Parks

HAPPY GRANDPARENTS' DAY



Grandparents' Day is Sunday, September 12th. Tell them you love them with fresh flowers or a plant. Right now we have an excellent selection of both. Just stop by or give us a call.

A Flower Is Worth A Thousand Words.

ABERNATHY FLORAL

298-2334

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Weekly Devotional "The 23rd Channel"

The TV set is my shepherd. My spiritual growth shall want. It maketh me to sit down and do nothing for His name's sake, because it requireth all my time. It keepeth me from doing my duty as a Christian, because it presenteth so many good shows I must see. It restoreth my knowledge of the things of the world, and keepeth me from the study

of God's word. It leadeth me in the paths of failing to attend the evening worship services, and doing nothing in the kingdom of God. Yea, though I live to be a hundred, I shall keep on viewing my TV as long as it will work for it is my closest companion. Its sounds and its pictures they comfort me. It presenteth entertainment before me, and keep-

eth me from doing important things with my family. It fills my head with ideas which differ from those set forth in the word of God. Surely, no good thing will come of my life, because my TV offereth me no good time to do the will of God; thus I will dwell in the Place of the Devil and His angels forever.



From Church of Christ Bulletin

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.
Pay-N-Save Supermarket	1st Church Of Nazarene 6th St. Ave. E 298-2832 Roswell Brunner	St. Isidore 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 Mission Bautista 298-2613 Rev. Jose Rodriguez	Sav-A-Lot Family Center
	First United Methodist Church Rev. Tommie Beck	First Baptist Church 411 7th Street 298-2587 Lloyd E. Riddles	
	Center Community Church 5 Mi. E of 597, then 2 mi. S on 2902 746-6184 Bro. Earnest Brewer	Monte De Las Olivas 108 4th Rev. Logan Hernandez 298-2679	

Tumbling Classes In Abernathy

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16
COMMUNITY CENTER

Starting at age of 3

Instructor Robin Walker

Contact
Robin Walker 762-5633
Sharon Shadden 298-2977



LANDSIDE OF VALUES!

MEAT BUYS

FRESH GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1 19**

BONELESS CHUCK STEAK
\$1 99

3 lb. TYSON CHICKEN STRIPS
\$7 99

2.5 oz. 4 PERSONAL LIQUA
49¢

5 oz. 4 BATH SIZE LIQUA
69¢

28 oz. JIF PEANUT BUTTER
SM/CR **\$1 99**

Prices Effective Sept. 9 - 11

SCHILLING BLACK PEPPER
4 oz. **69¢**

FAMILY FRESH START
75¢ OFF LABEL **\$5 69**

12 1/4 oz. RAID FLYING INSECT BOMB
\$1 99

25 lb. ALPO BEEF FLAVOR DOG FOOD
\$1.00 OFF **\$5 49**

1 gal. PAY-N-SAVE HOMO MILK
\$1 99

BORDEN'S 1/2 gal. ICE CREAM
\$1 49

POPSICLES 6 PK. **39¢**

2-8 oz. CUPS SOFT PARKAY
69¢

16 oz. KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES
\$1 89

1/2 gal. KRAFT CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
\$1 59

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. **65¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE N JUICE 15 oz. **49¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. **99¢**

DEL MONTE SPINACH 17 oz. **45¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP JUG 32 oz. **\$1 19**

DEL MONTE TINY DILLS 15 oz. **79¢**

DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLE RELISH 12 oz. **79¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE DILLS 24 oz. **79¢**

DOWNY FABRIC 50¢ OFF SOFTENER 96 oz. **\$2 79**

SPIC N SPAN 54 oz. **\$2 49**

GIANT TIDE **\$1 69**

T. SEEDLES GRAPES
lb. **55¢**

10 lb. RUSSET POTATOES
99¢

7 1/2 OZ. PILLSBURY SWTMLK/BTRMLK BISCUITS
7/\$1 00

2 lb. KRAFT GRAPE JELLY/JAM
99¢

32 oz. PLUS DEP. COCA COLA
\$1 79

22 oz. JOY LIQUID DETERGENT
20¢ OFF **99¢**

ASSTD PRINGLES **99¢**


MINIATURE/100,000 BAR /CRUNCH NESTLE CHOC CHIP MORSELS 12 oz. **\$1 59**

NESTLE QUICK 2 lb. **\$2 39**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS
SATURDAY SEPT. 11



Abernathy 298-2541 Lubbock 762-1038



GENUINE JOHN DEERE PARTS

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

105 Ave D
Abernathy, Texas 79311

FARM PAGE

PLAINS GRAIN & FARM SUPPLY
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FOR ALL YOUR FARMING NEEDS

PHONE

Abernathy, Texas 298-2521 Lubbock, Texas 763-4868

Embargoes, Bumper Crops Overtax Grain Bins

Grain storage elevators brimming with this year's bumper wheat crop and 1980 corn sold but not delivered to Russia will create "massive" storage problems for West Texas producers this fall, a grain official said Monday.

Elbert Harp, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, said emergency storage facilities approved last week by Agriculture Secretary John Block will do little to stem the impending storage problem.

Block approved the storage of excess grain in surplus barges, rail cars and other facilities not normally qualified to store harvested

crops, Harp said. "We had a surplus of all grains. Then, an 'all-time record' wheat crop was piled on top of that. There's just so much storage available," he said. "A lot of elevators are full."

He said with the corn and milo harvest underway, producers in the Texas Panhandle and elsewhere will have "massive storage problems" this fall.

The High Plains region produced about 64 million bushels of wheat this year, with large carry-overs remaining from the record 1981 harvest of about 71 million bushels.

He said this year's corn

sorghum crop carry-over will be more than can be used in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and two-thirds of Nebraska.

"That's how much too much was grown this year for next year," he said. "Add to that, the surplus we're already carrying."

Nationally, about two billion bushels of corn and 300,000 bushels of grain sorghum were carried-over from 1981.

"With the corn-sorghum harvest underway, storage will become a problem," he said. "An area from Plainview to Muleshoe north will have problems. It will vary from one town to another."

Harp said some of the 200 storage elevators in the High Plains have been full of corn since 1980, when the USDA purchased crops that had been sold to Russia, but then embargoed by then-President Jimmy Carter.

About 40 million bushels of corn shipped from Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa have remained in Texas elevators since the embargo. About 40 million more bushels are stored outside of Texas, he said.

"If not for the embargoes of the past several years, we would not have the supply or storage problems," Harp said.

COTTON TODAY

EXPORT SALES JUMP: Net new sales for the 1982-83 marketing year increased by 301,500 running bales for the week ended August 19 to bring the new season's total commitments to 2,238,100.

It was the largest sales week of the season. The major buyer was South Korea with 208,500 bales.

COTTON USE EDGES UP: The seasonally adjusted annual rate of cotton use by U.S. textile mills reached 5.3 million 480-lb. bale equivalents in July, up 6.7 percent from June but 16.1 percent below the year-ago level, according to the National Cotton Council.

Cotton's share of total fiber use reached 25.8 percent, compared with 25 percent the previous month and

23.4 percent in July, 1981. Mill use of man-made fibers rose 1.5 percent above the June rate but dropped 23.4 percent from July last year.

For the marketing year which ended July 31, domestic cotton use equaled approximately 5.3 million bale equivalents, down 10.2 percent from the 1980-81 total of 5.9 million.

Control may be needed. Mite damage usually appears as a yellowing of the leaves. Under heavy infestations, leaves turn red and may be shed from the plant.

Sorghum

Continue to scout fields for headworms (fall armyworms and corn earworms) and for spider mites. The spider mite populations have continued to increase during the past week and a few growers have treated fields for this pest.

Coming Events

The entire Extension Staff in Hale County would like to call your attention to 5 major functions that will be happening in Hale County in the upcoming future. 1) On Wednesday, September 8, the Hale County Extension Service Crops Tour will be held in the Plainview and Hale Center area of the county. The tour will assemble at the Hale County Agriculture Center parking lot at 9:00 a.m. This year's tour will include a grain sorghum and soybean fertilizer test, a yellow corn variety test, soybean herbicide test, and a couple of tests on short season varieties of cotton; 2) The Texas A&M Experiment Station Field Day at Halfway will be on Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; 3) On Tuesday, Sept. 21st beginning at 2 p.m., will be the dedication ceremonies of the Running Water Draw Watershed Project at site 3 in Hale County; 4) There will be a Livestock & Wheat Grazing Program conducted at Petersburg in the First State Bank Community Room on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The same program will be given at Halfway on Oct. 14 at 9:00 a.m. (morning) at the Halfway Farm Chemical Store at which time the soil conservation director from that area will also be elected. You and your friends are invited and urged to attend all of these meetings.

For additional information call: office-293-8481, ext. 273 or 274 or mobile phone-293-6114 or home-296-6939.

Information contained in this newsletter is for educational purposes only. References to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University is implied. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.



COTTON TALKS
FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

LUBBOCK, Friday, September 3, 1982

Extensive testing at Texas Tech's Textile Research Center has shown that electronic instruments give accurate, repeatable measurements of cotton fiber properties.

However TRC research has found considerable variations in the fiber properties in different parts of whole bales and even in single samples, which has prompted Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, to caution that "cotton producers should not interpret the 'accuracy and repeatability' of instruments to mean that the same results can be expected from multiple instrument testing of a given bale."

The fallacy of such an interpretation was most clearly illustrated by an instrument testing study just concluded at TRC in which two complete bales of cotton were divided into one-quarter pound samples for testing on the Center's high volume instrument (HVI) system. Because of different weights, one bale yielded 1,780 and the other 2,179 samples. Four tests were made on each sample for length, length uniformity, strength and elongation, and two tests were made on each for micronaire and leaf.

The results, published in the July issue of TRC's "Textile Topics," show high-to-low differences in measurements of all quality components that will be surprising to most who are unschooled in the finer points of cotton technology.

On the smaller bale, called "short to medium" staple and more representative of High Plains production, length measurements ranged from a high of 1.13 inches down to .88 of an inch, a difference of .25 of an inch. The average of all tests for length came to almost an inch at .998.

Length uniformity ranged from 83 percent down to 72 percent and averaged about 78 percent; micronaire tests gave readings from 4.4 down to 3.8 with an average of 4.1; strength, measured in grams per text, showed from 32 down to 17 and averaged just over 24; leaf content recorded a high of 50, a low of 20 and averaged 40, while fiber elongation measured from 6.2 percent down to 4.3 percent with an average of 4.9.

According to Reva Whitt, head of TRC's materials evaluation laboratories, these wide variations do not stem from instrument inconsistency. Instead, she says, they are the result of actual differences in the make-up of the small number of fibers tested from each sample.

More complete information on test results from both bales may be obtained from TRC or from PCG, Box 3640, Lubbock 79452.

Plains Pest Management Report

Soybeans

Corn earworm (podworm) infestations are on the increase in soybeans. Infestations have been spotty, with some fields having heavy populations and others with very few. Many fields remain below economic threshold, but should be scouted regularly to prevent excessive pod loss. In a heavily infested field in which 14 sample sites were checked, counts ranged from 1 to 25 per 3 row feet and averaged around 13 per 3 row feet.

Scouting soybeans can be very easy with the aid of a shake cloth. A shake cloth can be made by cutting a

piece of white cloth to a size of 42 x 36 inches. Along the 36 inch margins of the cloth, two wooden dowel rods cut to this length can be attached with staples or small nails. To use this shake cloth in sampling, place the margin of each wooden rod next to plant stems on each side of the row so that the cloth is completely stretched out and the center of the cloth is in the center of the furrow. On each side take 1 1/2 row feet of soybean plants; then bend them over the cloth and shake. Now count the corn earworms and other pest that fall into the cloth. This sample will then constitute a 3 row feet sample.

Each field should be sampled in 10 locations. If counts average greater than 3 corn earworms per 3 row feet then control measures should be considered.

Cabbage loopers and a few beet armyworms are being found feeding on the foliage. The economic threshold for the leaf feeders is when defoliation exceeds 20 percent during bloom to pod.

Several fields of soybeans have been found to be infested with a longhorn beetle known as the weed borer (*Decates texanus*). In past years this pest has caused lodging problems east of Plainview. With the increased acreage of soybeans this

pest has spread to other areas of the county.

If you find that your field is infested, the only alternative is to harvest the beans as soon as they are ready before extensive lodging occurs.

Cotton

Open bolls have been found in several fields in the Hale Center area. Overall the bollworm populations have declined greatly. Egg lays have ranged from 8,000 to 69,000 eggs per acre, averaging around 15,000. Small larvae counts have ranged from 0 to 6,800 averaging 976 per acre.

Medium larvae range from 0-10,500 averaging 985 per acre. Large larvae have ranged from 0-19,200 averaging 1,696 per acre.

Spider mites are being found in several cotton fields. Mite damage has been minimal in most instances, but cases of damage to plants along margins of grain fields and next to turn rows have been reported.

To sample for mites examine 25 or more leaves from various areas of the field looking at leaves from the top, middle and bottom of the plant. If spider mite numbers are averaging more than 26 per leaf, con-

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Field Day Sept. 14

The Texas A&M University Experiment Station at Halfway will conduct a Field Day, September 14 beginning at 1 p.m. and ending at 5 p.m., according to County Agent Ollie Liner.

The Research Stations at Lubbock and Halfway alternate every other year as to where the Field Day will be held. This year it will be at the Halfway Station which is 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Highway 70.

There are a number of things that Liner says will be important to farmers to see and hear scientists discuss. At this time of year fall weed control on lake-week, nutsedge, Bindweed, plus whiteweed and Johnsongrass is important to farmers because it is at

this time of year that the chemicals work better on weeds of this kind that are growing and doing well, Liner stated.

Information on irrigation, cotton breeding and variety tests, cotton bollworm control, sorghum improvement research, mite research, soil fertility and soybean research will also be discussed.

Farm machinery and irrigation equipment will be on display.

Liner stated that many of our Extension Service specialists and researchers from Texas A&M, Lubbock and Halfway will be on hand to discuss and visit with farmers on any personal problem that they might have. The Hale County Ex-

JV Skunks Lockney 12-0

The JV Antelopes skunked the JV Lockney Longhorns 12-0 last Thursday night at Lockney.

Billy Rowe ran into the end zone from two yards out

MANY PEOPLE ENJOY rummaging through garage sales and other used clothing sales. You can save dollars on family clothing if you are good at restyling and have an eye for quality construction and fabric.

tension staff will be in charge of the tours and if these people need to be located for a farmer, Liner and his staff will be able to do this.

The agent invites all farmers and businessmen interested in this Field Day to attend.

to score the first touchdown in the second quarter and the Lopes led 6-0 after the conversion failed.

The second and final touchdown was made in the fourth quarter when Mark Bell caught a 4 yard pass from quarterback Donnie Williamson. This made the score 12-0 and the defense would not allow Lockney to

score for the remainder of the game.

The Lopes had 112 yards rushing and 4 yards passing and made 8 first downs. Lockney gained 68 yards rushing, 58 passing, and made 4 first downs.

Billy Rowe was the leading rusher for the Lopes gaining 50 yards in 15 carries.

Cotton Center FHA And FFA Car-Tractor Wash Saturday

The Cotton Center FHA and FFA are having a car and tractor wash Saturday, September 11 from 10 a.m. until dark in front of the High School.

The charge will be \$5 for each car and \$10 for each

tractor.

All earnings will be given to the fund for Jared Horsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horsford. He was burned August 28th. Any donations will be appreciated.



ABERNATHY FFA STUDENTS recently built two ticket booths for Antelope Field to be used this season. One booth was placed at the northwest gate and the other at the northeast gate. Pictured are several of the builders with one of the ticket booths. (Review Photo)

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328-5261

Football Season

BEAT OLTON!!!
THIS FRIDAY AT OLTON STADIUM, GAME BEGINS AT 8:00 P. M.

Individual Statistics From Petersburg Game

Tackles

Cody Payne 16
Eugene Crumpler 8
Lin Davis 12
Rene Vecchio 9
Bryan Stallings 8
Randy Houston 8
Allan Lester 8

Rushing

Brian Smith 19 for 55 yds.
Chester Cooper 10 for 38 yds.
Billy Cooper 5 for 12 yds.
Mark Riddell 11 for 39 yds.

Passing

Brian Smith - 3 of 8 for 33 yds.
Randy Houston - 2 for 12 yds.
Allan Lester - 1 for 20 yds.

Big Hit Award

Lin Davis & Rene Vecchio

Other District Scores

Littlefield 13 Frenship 8
Dimmit 6 Floydada 19
Muleshoe 13 Portales 6
Friona 6 River Road 21
Tulia 28 Lockney 6

Victory Roster

Abernathy 14 Petersburg 7

Meet The Antelopes



BRIAN STALLINGS-Is in his third year on the varsity squad. He is a defensive and offensive tackle and is a senior this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenoy Stallings.

SCOTT FERGUSON-Is in his first year on the varsity squad. He is an offensive guard and defensive end and is a junior this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Ferguson.

DAVID KEMP-Is in his first year on the varsity squad. He is a defensive and offensive tackle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kemp.

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ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

Drawer D 298-2033

Deadline For Steer Show At South Plains Fair Sept. 13

4-H and Future Farmers of America club members from 23 South Plains Counties will be competing in the junior steer show at the 65th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-Oct. 2.

The entry deadline for this show and all other livestock divisions is Sept. 13, according to fair general manager Steve L. Lewis.

Youths from the following counties are eligible: Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Farmer, Scurry, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Each member will be limited to two steer entries. Exhibitors must have owned and cared for their steers at least 90 days prior to the show and each entry must be certified by the supervising county agent or FFA instructor.

A \$5 entry fee is charged for each entry.

Bob Benson of Colorado City will judge the event, which carries a premium list totaling \$5,560. Stanley Young will be the superintendent and Denny Belew will serve as assistant.

Competition classifications include British breeds (purebred or high grade Angus, Hereford, Polled Herefords and Shorthorns) and crossbred and other breeds.

Champions and reserve champions in each division will receive \$200 and \$100, respectively, plus a banner. The grand champion of the show will collect \$1,000 and a trophy while the reserve grand champion will receive \$750 and a trophy.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. on Oct. 1 in Fair Park Livestock Pavilion.

Belinda and Jodie Wheeler of Goodland exhibited the 1981 grand champion steer at last year's fair.

Cutting horse competition, two horse shows, pigeon, poultry and rabbit shows also are on tap during the eight-day fair run this year, as well as other popular favorites.

Seven country and western shows have been carded for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum, including Mickey Gilley and Johnny Lee on Sept. 25; Crystal Gayle, Sept. 27; Don Williams and Lee Greenwood, Sept. 28; Ronnie Milsap and the Maines Brothers, Sept. 29; Louise Mandrell, R.C.

Bannon and the Otwell Twins, Sept. 30; Conway Twitty and Helen Cornelius, Oct. 1; Roy Clark, Jimmy Henley, Fanci, Rodney Lay and the Wild West Band, Oct. 2.

Show times are 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily and tickets are \$7 and \$8. All seats are reserved.

Tickets may be obtained

at the Coliseum box office, Dunlap's, Hemphill-Wells (mail store only) and at Luskey's Western Wear.

Mail order requests may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



SHALLOWATER VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT responded to a fire at the Simpkins farm. The firemen fought a grass fire. There were no serious losses reported.

World's largest telescope planned

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — The University of Texas hopes to build the world's largest ground-based, single-mirror telescope.

UT will seek outside funding for the \$45-million project, which calls for a 300-inch

telescope to be located atop Mount Fowikes in the Davis Mountains, near UT's existing McDonald Observatory on Mount Locke.

The proposed 300-inch primary mirror will embody a revolutionary design, resulting in a thickness of only four or five inches compared with a thickness of four or five feet if designed according to "classical" telescope methods.

Newspaper Staff Announced

Shallowater High School newspaper staff members are: Seniors Debi Dirickson and Kristy Tipton; Juniors - Pam Greaves, Mendi Pair, David Stalter, Laci Stuart and Eric Thompson.

An accordionist, it has been said, is the only one who can successfully play both ends against the middle.

Senior Spotlight...Jeff Castro And Pauline Alonzo

This is the year of the Seniors of '83! All year long, the newspaper staff will be spotlighting these very special people. This week we have selected Jeff Castro and Pauline Alonzo.

Jeff Castro is a new student at Shallowater High. He says being a senior is a nice feeling, especially in Shallowater. "It has been kind of strange becoming a senior because before I had seen other people who were seniors and had graduated, and now I find myself in the same position."

Jeff also feels that extra-curricular activities are an important part of school. He was sent to the Honors Colloquium at the University of Texas at Austin this past

summer. He is also involved in UIL Spelling and received 3rd place honors in District, sending him on as a Regional Qualifier. Jeff was also chosen as "Who's Who Among American Students."

In his spare time, Jeff enjoys bike riding, reading, drawing, listening to country and pop music, eating pizza, hamburgers and barbecue, and watching "Dallas" on T.V. Sounds like he treasures his spare time! After graduation, he plans to attend Tech where he will be majoring in Computer Science. No wonder Chemistry is his favorite subject!

Our next senior is Pauline Alonzo. She will be attending

Shallowater for her second year. Pauline, daughter of Manuel and Maria Alonzo, Jr., enjoys many aspects of being a senior. She feels that the only problem with graduating will be losing touch with her friends. Some of her favorite activities are listening to music, (Rock and Roll especially), watching "Gimme A Break", and playing volleyball. You can also find Pauline munchin' down on Pizza and "all holiday foods."

Pauline said that she wanted to try and be as active as she can in all the senior activities. Her future plans consist of going to a business college somewhere and becoming a legal secretary, eventually.

By Kristy Tipton

Texas leads nation in cattle production

AUSTIN — Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas produced 321 million pounds of red meat last month, representing a seven percent decrease in production from January a year ago, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reports.

"This decline in red meat production will not cause a shortage of beef, lamb and pork in the grocery stores. In fact, Texas commercial slaughtering plants reported a five percent increase over the December figures in red meat production. Even though the numbers are down from last year we are seeing an

increasing trend for 1982," Brown said.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports that the number of calves slaughtered during the month of January was up three percent from a year ago at 19,000 head while the number of cattle slaughtered during the same period was down eight percent at 458,700 head.

The number of sheep and lamb slaughtered last month was down 20 percent at 86,100 and the number of hogs slaughtered totaled 123,700, a three percent decline from the previous year.

"Texas is not alone in this decline in red meat production. Commercial slaughtering plants across the United States reported a total of 3.15 billion down eight percent from January 1981," Brown said.

Killed days for January included 21 weekdays (one holiday) and five Saturdays as compared with 22 weekdays (one holiday) in January 1981.



It's believed the eating of beef was introduced to Japan in 1856 by American diplomat Townsend Harris.

The first colony to grant suffrage to women was New Jersey, which extended the vote in its 1776 constitution but rescinded it in 1807.



Shallowaters 8th Graders were presented at Mr. Football

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An after-dinner speaker has been defined as the man who talks in other people's sleep.

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SURE, MOST BANKS WILL STAND BY YOU WHEN PROFITS ARE GOOD AND MONEY IS PLENTIFUL, BUT IT TAKES A BANKER WITH A GREAT DEAL OF TRUST AND INSIGHT TO STAND BY YOU WHEN TIMES GET TOUGH. FOLKS LIKE M.J. WILLIAMS, DOYCE MIDDLEBROOK, AND GARY GRANT AT FIRST STATE BANK HAVE THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPERIENCE TO HELP YOU IN GOOD TIMES AND BAD TIMES.

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MEMBER FDIC

FHA News

Well, it's another school year and along with everything else, FHA is getting back into the "swing of things!" Former members met Thursday to select "Little Sister" and to discuss the upcoming years activities.

There are many new members this year and that's the key to a great group. We're all hoping and working toward the best year in FHA ever!

By Kristy Tipton

HOSPITALIZED

Ewell Spivey, Jr., has been moved to St. Mary's Hospital in room 502. He is doing much better.

Kermit Giles was admitted to Methodist Hospital in room 631 with pneumonia this last week.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Conner on the birth of a daughter, Courtney Shea, born September 4 at 4:15 a.m. at South Park Hospital. Courtney tipped the scales at 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 22 1/2 inches long at birth.

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to the following Shallowater locals: Denagay Potter, Azhar Hasan, Danny Stanton, Michael Lawrence, Mary Lou Lara, Chuck Mason, Kerry Pender, Cathy Hohertz, Jerry O'Neal Ritchie, Ray Pickerd, Raybourn Gartin, Susanna DeAnda, Jack Daniels, Marjorie Green, Nell Hayslip, Leo E. Cottener Jr., Dora Potter, Becky Walker, Shelly Tyree, Alfred Barron, Roy Garcia, William Hammon, Jamie Longoria, Margie Ramos, Tammy Herron and Gracie Duenez.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary to the following Shallowater locals: Mr. and Mrs. Feliciano Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Johnson.



Three of the B vitamins — thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — play a central role in the release of energy from food.

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SHALLOWATER CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

12TH ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:00 Bible Class 10:45 Worship 6:00 Sunday Night Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 Bible Class 10:55 Worship 7:00 Sun. Night Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Church
METHODIST CHURCH 9:45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship 6:00 Sun. Night Worship 7:00 Wed. Night Choir practice	ST. PHILLIPS BENEZI CATHOLIC CHURCH 11 a.m. Sunday Morning Mass 8 p.m. Thursday Night Mass

WORD of GOD

Stand now with thine enchantments, and with the multitude of thy sorceries, wherein thou hast labored from thy youth; if so be thou shalt be able to profit, if so be thou mayest prevail.

Thou art wearied in the multitude of thy counsels. Let now the astrologers, the stargazers,

the monthly prognosticators, stand up, and save thee from these things that shall come upon thee.

Behold, they shall be as stubble; the fire shall burn them; they shall not deliver themselves from the power

of the flame: there shall not be a coal to warm at, nor fire to sit before it.

Thus shall they be unto thee with whom thou hast labored, even thy merchants, from thy youth: they shall wander every one to his quarter; none shall save thee.

Isaiah 47:12-16

The Following Merchants Sponsor These Churches

Shallowater Review	Buchanan & Associates Real Estate
Real Estate Corral	Shallowater Insurance Agency
Horton's Frame Gallery	True Value Hardware
Vera's Automatic Laundry	Germania Insurance

SCHOOL REPORTS

Cheerleaders Have A New Sponsor

In the spirit department at SHS, many new faces are appearing. Newcomers leading cheers will be juniors Renea Applegate, Dawn DuLaney and seniors, Terri Bartlett, and Angie Bishop. Cindy Sawyer will be cheering her third year and Rhonda Ellis her second.

The girls are eager to perform new cheers and stunts they learned at camp this past June. They also have many fun surprises for Homecoming. Each Friday they will sell ribbons for 25 cents.

Another newcomer is their sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Darden. Mrs. Darden volunteered for this position after learning that the previous sponsor had left.

She has set her goal to help the girls realize their most important responsibilities: building school spirit and keeping the team motivated and the fans enthusiastic for each game. She wants yells to look sharp and precise.

Mrs. Darden has had past

Number Of Mustang Band Students Increases

This year's 82-83 Mustang Band has an exciting schedule ahead of them. Mr. Sherman, band director and

in his second year at Shallowater, has a band of 94 members. This is 12 more members than the band had last year.

Holding the position of drum major for this year is Katrina Sellars.

The band has three returning twirlers. They are Jackie Whaley, Sr.; Mendi

Pair, Jr.; and Charla Hohertz, Jr. One twirler has been added to the list, Patti Middlebrook, Sophomore.

The flag girls will certainly be looking sharp this year.

These 8 girls have new uniforms and will be working with brand new flags.

The drums will also be appearing in new uniforms.

The band has two new instruments, the marching trombone and the timpani. Mark Davis will be playing the timpani.

The Shallowater Mustang Band is a band the Shallowater student body can be proud of.

By Mendi Pair

Speech Class Plans Exciting Events

Have you ever tried to act out the song "I Cut Myself on Your Broken Heart" in a game of charades? This is just one of the activities that has been going on in the Speech I class. Observers have walking carrots, lemons and tomatoes. Possibly you have also heard songs about apples and

peaches coming from room 106. All of these activities have been planned by Mrs. Cathy Johnston, the Speech I teacher.

Mrs. Johnston has other things planned for her speech class besides imitating fruits. The students will begin working on various types of speeches. They will

be doing informative, demonstrative, and persuasive speeches. Later on in the year, they will be reading prose and poetry. If time permits, the speech class hopes to do some acting.

Mrs. Johnston plans to have two-man debates this year instead of the usual four-man. In order to do all of these speeches, students do breathing and articulation exercises.

One of the main goals of the class is for the students to develop self confidence. Several students who are normally shy, feel that speech class is a place where they can come to life.

By Laci Stewart

Class Officers Elected

Shallowater High School elected class officers last week. They are as follows:

Seniors: Stuart Smith - President; Rod Burgett - Vice President; and Rhonda Ellis - Sec/Treas.

Juniors: Tracy Cobb-President; Dawn DuLaney-Vice President; and Babette Ratliff-Sec/Treas.

Sophomores: Stacey Williams-President; Stan Lewis Vice President; and Greg Mitchell-Sec/Treas.

Freshmen: Timmy Lennon-President; Kelly Thompson-Vice President; and Sherri Bownds-Sec-Treas.

By Debi Dirickson

CRIB MATTRESSES SHOULD fit snugly so an infant can't get caught between them and the crib wall. If you can fit more than two fingers between crib and mattress, the mattress is too small, said Dr. Peggy Owens, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Shallowater FFA Has 65 Members

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) is a well-known organization known nationwide for its dedication to young people with a future in Agriculture.

The FFA Chapter of Shallowater has 65 members and takes part in many community activities. They run

the concession stand during football and basketball games. They have a stock show every January and a banquet at the end of the year.

The FFA advisors are Mr. Curtis Hoover and Mr. Joel King. Dues are \$8 a year and anyone who is taking an

agricultural class can join FFA. Meetings are held whenever the officers and advisors feel one is necessary.

"All in All", says Mr. Hoover, "this is going to be a very good year for us as well as for the school as a whole."

By David Stalter

For a quick window cleanup, wash with a cloth soaked in white vinegar.

Rural Crime Prevention Guidelines

The following article is a public service by the Abernathy Review through the cooperation of Richard L. Moore, District Attorney. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of this county, and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's problems.

RURAL CRIME PREVENTION

Crooks aren't just for city folk anymore. They like country living too. Look at the facts. More than 8 million crimes occur each year in rural areas and small towns. The victims report that crimes like theft, larceny, and burglary are their

biggest problems. In fact, these property crimes account for almost 90 percent of the crimes committed.

PROTECT YOUR LIVESTOCK

Livestock theft is now one of the easiest and most profitable crimes. The modern rustler may use a car, light plane, or helicopter to spot a likely target, usually stock in isolated pastures and un-locked corrals. Then thieves move in quickly with campers, vans, or trailers, load up 10 to 15 head of cattle and drive away. In just a few hours the thieves can be in another county or state, easily putting hundreds of miles between victim and buyer. A crime that takes 10 minutes can net the rustler several thousand dollars. The risk is low, too-the theft often goes undetected for several days.

What can you do to safeguard your animals from today's sophisticated

rustlers? Try these suggestions:

(1) Check your stock frequently. If possible, take a daily count. If you're going to be away, arrange to have a neighbor keep track of your animals. Do the same for your neighbors when they're away.

(2) Report missing stock immediately. Rustlers move fast, so report the loss even if you aren't sure whether the missing animals are stolen or have strayed. Don't wait-delay insures the rustler a safe getaway.

(3) Mark your animals. Be sure to make marks distinct. Mark young stock soon after birth. Register your marks and brands with your local law enforcement agency. For beef cattle, the preferred marking method

is hot iron branding, often in conjunction with ear tattooing or with earmarks. Brands and tattoos are hard to alter and provide a permanent record. To be safe, do not rely on earmarks alone.

INTERESTED IN BUYING a home-computer system?

List the types of applications you expect the appliance to do, and ask sales personnel to demonstrate software that will perform these activities, advises Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Otherwise, she says, you might make an expensive decision in buying a model that cannot meet your needs.

TAKE SOME TIPS on selecting pantyhose, says Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

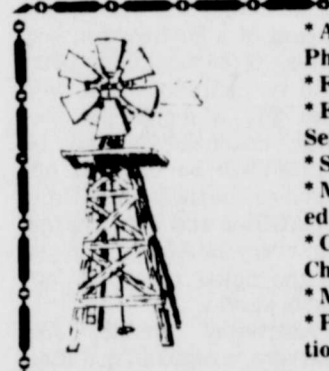
Since this item represents a sizable budget amount throughout the year, consider these points:

* sheers and semisheers fit best, while ultrasheers tend to bag.

* hose with reinforced toes and top will last longer as will support hose, which are almost indestructible and can be machine washed.

* price does not always determine lasting qualities.

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NATIONAL 4-H WEEK
OCT. 3-9

GO MUSTANGS Beat Cooper !!!

Friday
At
Cooper
At 8:00



Meet The Mustangs

ROD BURGETT will be wearing number 12 on the field and serving as a captain for the team. He has played on the Varsity for the past three years and will be returning as starting quarterback. He has started at quarterback for the past year, and his sophomore year, started at safety on defense.

STUART SMITH will be wearing number 38 on the field and serving as captain for the team also. He has played on the varsity for the past three years. He has played as a tight end for the past three years and defensive end for the past two years. This will be his first year as a punter for the Mustangs.

MONTE JUNGMAN will be wearing number 10 on the field. This is his first year on the team, where he plays the position of quarterback. He will be starting at the position of linebacker.

Victory Roster Shallowater 7 Idalou 0

JULIA'S HAIR CARE 832-4640	VIRGIL BETTS STANDARD SERVICE Clovis Hwy. 832-5038	MITCHELL CONSTRUCTION Go Mustangs Go!!! Shallowater, Texas
HUTTON'S DRIVE IN 832-4478	CIRCLE S FOOD We Support The Mustangs Corner 12th & Ave. L 832-4856	THE JOE COX FAMILY We Support The Mustangs!
SHALLOWATER SUPER MARKET Choice Meats Is Our Specialty 801-Ave. F 832-4607	THE JIMMY FOERSTER FAMILY We Got The Eye Of The Tiger And We're Going To Go For It.	THE CONNERS Clifford, Sandra, Steve, Andra, Courtney THE HIGHLEYS Dee, Caran & Girls THE SIMMONS Tracy & Seena
SHALLOWATER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 832-4042 501 Clovis Rd.	SHALLOWATER TEXACO Wayne & Faye Owners & Operators Service Is Our Business Shallowater, Tex. 832-4779	Sponsor Greatly Needed For This Space
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SHALLOWATER'S SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 13-17, 1982
Monday: Corn Dogs W/ Mustard, French Fries W/ Catsup, Tossed Salad W/ Dressing, Chocolate Cake W/ Fudge Icing.
Tuesday: Burritos W/ Chili & Cheese, Mexican Style Beans, Cabbage Carrot & Pepper Salad, Corn Bread, Cherry Cobbler.
Wednesday: Homemade Soup W/ Fresh Vegetables, Sandwiches: Tuna & Pimento Cheese, Potato Chips, Fresh Fruit Jello.
Thursday: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle & Onions, French Fries W/ Catsup, Peanut Butter Cookies.
Friday: Roast Beef & Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Combination Salad, Hot Rolls, Pears.
½ pt. of milk served with each lunch.

Senior Calendar Sales Coming Up

The Seniors will start selling their community calendars in the next two or three weeks.

The community calendar is a tradition here at Shallowater. Every year the Seniors sell calendars to raise money for their many activities. These calendars have a group picture of the seniors. They also list birthdays and anniversaries of the people of the community.

This calendar is a super thing to own. Please buy one and help the seniors.

By Debi Dirickson

SOS, the traditional call for help from a ship in distress, does not actually stand for anything. It was chosen because it could easily be sent as a wireless message.

Little Folk's Day Nursery 604 7th Street Shallowater, Texas

"Drop Ins" Welcome
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Competitive Rates

Rides To And From School

Doug and Barbara Rowden

832-4039

832-4307

Business Phone

After 6:00 p.m.

"A GLANCE AT THE PAST"

By Helen Wade

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated September 10, 1959:

An area ten miles wide and about three miles deep has been the scene of oil leasing activity in Hale County for the past few weeks. It is immediately east of Abernathy and west of Petersburg. Several tracts have been leased with bonuses ranging as high as

\$30 per acre. Interest centers on the T.E. Lutrick section 17, block D-8 on which Humble drilled two wells and plugged them in 1950. They are south of the well Humble still operates on the J.A. Lutrick section. The leasing gives rise to speculation that these two wells may be re-entered. One showed initial production of 3 barrels and the

other 28 barrels daily, but they were not considered commercial producers. Nearer Petersburg, offerings were ranging from \$10, it was reported, with higher range westward, \$30 being the highest bonus verified.

The New Deal Lions fell before the powerful Lazbuddie Longhorns Friday night at Lazbuddie by a score of 36-8. Quarterback Doyce Middlebrook ran around a right end late in the game for New Deal's lone touchdown. Halfback Wendell Attebury made good the 2 point conversion. Middlebrook was the leading ground gainer for the Lions, gaining 96 yards on 16 carries. Middlebrook punted four times for 76 yards.

The Ford Falcon, first of America's new-size cars, represents a "break-through" in automotive design that may materially alter the future of the automobile industry. The Falcon is more than two feet shorter and three-quarters of a ton lighter than a standard 1959 Ford. Yet, the Falcon is a six-passenger car, with interior roominess approximating that of standard models.

Showing at the Antelope Drive-In Theatre "Pal Joey" with Rita Hayworth and Frank Sinatra. Admission-Adults is 50 cents and children is 15 cents; Thursday and Friday September 10 and 11 is Buck Nights (\$1.00 per car, bus, or truck load.)

Specials at McAlisters, Sept. 11 and 12 are: Cat-sup, Del monte each 17 cents; jello 2 for 15 cents; Velveeta Kraft's, 2 lbs. 79 cents; biscuits, Kimbell's 3 for 25 cents and Northern, tissue 3 for 25 cents.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated January 23, 1969:

The following is part of a story about Jay Johnson who formerly resided in Abernathy with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Noel Johnson. Jay is an entertainer and has "Squeaky" who helps him in his acts. Jay is the grandson of Mrs. Oma Toler of Abernathy. How does he do that? Jay's voice comes from the distant cellar or out of a telephone receiver. He makes sounds of dogs barking or a baby crying seem to come from under

the flooring of the stage. Such tricks are just some of the skills Jay Johnson exhibits when he and Squeaky put on a show. Jay and his dummy have been together approximately nine years. Jay worked at Six Flags Over Texas and also worked at Six Flags Over Georgia. As a result of working in both Six Flags parks, he did 812 shows in the calendar year of 1967. One of the things Jay and Squeaky do is to argue. Jay has appeared on several shows and quiz programs in Hollywood.

Two Hale County 4-H youths captured reserve champion honors with their entries in the largest junior steer show to be staged in Amarillo Stock Show. Monte Gregg, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gregg, Plainview, showed the reserve champion angus and Lynn Riley, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley, Abernathy, showed the reserve champion Hereford.

Miss Theresa Gayle Pope and Ray Mac Poage exchanged double ring wedding vows at 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 17, in the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Rayon Hester of Flint Avenue Baptist Church of Lubbock, officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pope, are parents of the bride of Abernathy and Ray Mac's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poage of Plainview. They are both graduates of AHS. Theresa attended Wayland Baptist College for two years and Ray Mac attended Wayland for one year. He served in the Army two years and plans to attend Texas Tech.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated June 14, 1979:

The new outfit in town, A-1 Liquidators and Supply, is awfully busy but not ready for business yet. It's a branch of Wolf Irrigation and still in the process of setting up in the old bowling alley at the south end of town. The farm supplies, formerly housed at the parent company, is being transferred to A-1 Liquidators across the highway. Bobby Thomason, formerly with a motor freight company, is manager of A-1. The new business will buy, sell, and trade used farm, industrial, and recreational equipment, purchase distressed merchandise of all kinds, handle pipe and steel, sell on commission or consignment.

More varied entertainment in the form of cable TV, is on the way in Abernathy. Last week, Margie Morrison opened the Panhandle Cable Television office at 703 Main St. and Bill's Electric crews dug a lot of trenches and laid a lot of cable in Abernathy alleys. There's a long way to go and progress depends on the weather but Panhandle Cable hopes to provide service by early fall. An interesting feature of the weather channel is that Mrs. Morrison can broadcast local news and announcements in print across the screen by means of a keyboard in her office. A \$5 installation fee will be charged and it will cost \$10 a month for the nine channels; a fee of \$17.50 will be charged for the nine channels plus Home Box Office and a \$2 charge for every additional TV set in the house receiving the cable service.

Abernathy product Joe Barrera, a regional qualifier in the half-mile for three straight years, has signed to run track at Wayland College in 1979-80. WBC Coach Gary Goodin has announced. Barrera, who holds the AHS record of 2:00.0 in the half-mile and 40.0 in the 330-intermediate hurdles, also advanced to the Region I-AA meet this year in the hurdles and long jump after earning honorable mention All-District 4-AA honors in both football and basketball. Voted MVP in football, he was selected Outstanding Male Athlete in AHS in 1979 in addition to serving as class president as a junior and senior.

TRANSITION

C.B. Beeson

Services for C.B. Beeson, 72, of Abernathy were at 2 p.m. Saturday at Abernathy Church of Christ with Condy Billingsley, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Beeson died Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

A native of Paradise, he had lived in the Lakeview Community since 1950. He was a Mason in the Petersburg Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Wanda; a son, Bill of Abernathy; a daughter, Reggie Knight of Abernathy; a sister, Mildred Jones of Littlefield; and three grandchildren.

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CALIF WHITE SEEDLESS PEARLETTES	LB.	59¢
GRAPES	LB.	59¢
PEACHES	LB.	59¢
CORN	7 for \$1	
TEXAS SUGAR SWEET HONEYDEWS	LB.	25¢
YAMS	LB.	39¢

16 OZ. KINGS

HAWAIIAN BREAD

\$1.19

FISHERBOY

FISH STICKS

\$1.09

32 OZ. STILLWELL

COBBLERS

\$1.59

7.25 OZ. KRAFT

MACARONI DINNER

2/89¢

Delta Towels 49¢

SUPER SUDS 40 Oz. \$1.39

16 OZ. SHOUT SOIL & STAIN REMOVER \$1.59

PRICE SMASHERS

Golden Bake BREAD	1¢
Large EGGS	1¢
White Swan BLEACH	1/2 Gal. 1¢
PARKAY	1 Lb. 1¢
Delta TOWELS	1¢
WISK	6 Oz. 1¢
Gladiola FLOUR	5 Lbs. 1¢
Tyson Chicken FRANKS	12 Oz. 1¢

2 LB. CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS 49¢

36 OZ. MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP \$2.29

18 OZ. SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CHUNKY CREAMY \$1.49

13 OZ. WHITE SWAN EVAPORATED MILK 2/99¢

5 OZ Hormel VIENNA SAUSAGE 49¢

VAN CAMP PORK BEANS 15 Oz. 2/79¢

BORDEN ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.49

Kraft BAR-B-QUE sauce 18 Oz. 69¢

12 OZ. FIRESIDE ASSORTED SWEET PIES 89¢

16 Oz. Bottle PEPSI LIGHT 6 Pack \$1.25
MOUNTAIN DEW or Case \$5.00

4 OZ. NIXZEMA SKIN CREAM \$1.29
8 OZ. ENHANCE SHAMPOO \$1.59
NICE N SOFT TISSUE 200 Ct. 69¢

REYNOLDS FOIL 37.50 Sq. Ft. 99¢

10 CL. CONTACT GOLD CAPSULES \$2.19

Calendar grid showing months from August 1982 to May 1983. Includes symbols for holidays and school days.

Farm Cooperatives Face Crucial Times

It's true that farm cooperatives reflect the mood and economic circumstances of the farmer, and currently the outlook for both is dim at best.

which gins will operate and which will close," he said. "It's more economical to operate a few gins, even though cotton must be hauled from a wider area."

Since PGC's port elevator in Corpus Christi has been sold, farmers must turn to FarMarco or Agri-industries for marketing services.

Abernathy High School 1982 Class Officers

Abernathy High School 1982 class officers were selected recently. They are: Freshmen: President - Tony Rodriguez, Vice-President - Harold Miller, Secretary - Patrick Lewis, and Reporter - Phil Vandygriff.

School Menu

Abernathy School Menu Sept. 13-17

Breakfast Menu Monday: Apple Juice, Hot Wheat Cereal, Milk. Tuesday: Pineapple Tidbits, Sausage Biscuits, Milk.

Monday: Corn Dogs, Macaroni & Cheese, English Peas, Fruit Pudding, Milk.

Tuesday: Bologna Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, French Fries, Mixed Fruit, Milk.

Wednesday: Taco W/ Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Pinto Beans, Cowboy Bread, Milk.

Thursday: Chile Beans, Cabbage Slaw, French Fries, Corn Bread, Apple Cobbler, Milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Vegetable Sticks, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.



BALLOONS WERE BEING DISTRIBUTED by Abernathy Athletic Booster Club members before the game Friday night. The balloons were released from fans in the stadium following the school song.



BRIAN SMITH runs around the right side on a keeper for two extra points late in the Abernathy-Petersburg game. In the top photo, Randy Houston reaches for a pass from Smith which was good for several yards. The Lopes won the game 14-7.

The word "fiction" comes from the Latin fictio, which means something invented.

Argument Results In Shooting

An argument between an approximately 40 year old Mexican-American male and his uncle, of approximately 60 years of age and also Mexican-American, resulted in the younger man being cut with a knife and the older man getting shot Monday night, August 30 at 1409 Avenue M Abernathy, according to Police Chief Raymond Naron.

The incident occurred about 9:30 Monday night when the two men got into an argument. The older man tried to stab the younger man in the stomach, but ended up slashing the younger man's hand. Then the younger man pulled an RG 22 caliber pistol and shot the older man through the upper part of the left leg, Naron said.

The younger man was taken to Lubbock General Hospital by EMS in the ambulance. The younger man was driven to Methodist Hospital by his wife, Naron said.

lance. The younger man was driven to Methodist Hospital by his wife, Naron said. Both are recovering well from the injuries and no charges have been filed by either man, Naron ended.

WHY IS IT... A MAN WAKES UP IN THE MORNING AFTER SLEEPING UNDER AN ADVERTISED BLANKET ON AN ADVERTISED MATTRESS AND PULLS OFF ADVERTISED PAJAMAS. TAKES A BATH IN AN ADVERTISED TUB, SHAVES WITH AN ADVERTISED RAZOR, WASHES WITH AN ADVERTISED SOAP, PUTS ON ADVERTISED CLOTHES, PUTS ON AN ADVERTISED HAT, SITS DOWN TO BREAKFAST OF ADVERTISED COFFEE. RIDES TO HIS OFFICE IN AN ADVERTISED CAR, WRITES WITH AN ADVERTISED PENCIL... THEN, HE REFUSES TO ADVERTISE, SAYS ADVERTISING DOESN'T PAY. IF A BUSINESS ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO ADVERTISE... HE ADVERTISES IT FOR SALE. IF YOU BELIEVE IN YOUR BUSINESS AND WANT TO BUILD IT... ADVERTISE THE ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 1982

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 1 proposes a constitutional amendment that prohibits any state ad valorem tax. Receipts from previously authorized state ad valorem taxes that are collected after the effective date of the proposed amendment shall be deposited to the credit of the general fund of the county collecting the taxes and may be expended for county purposes.

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 62 as amended by Senate Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would eliminate the \$80,000,000 ceiling on state welfare aid during any fiscal year.

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would exempt machinery and equipment used in the production of farm and ranch products from taxation.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 119 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize Tarrant and Bee counties to hold county-wide elections to abolish the county treasurer's office by majority vote.

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 77 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Legislature to set a four year maximum term of office for board members of certain water districts and conservation and reclamation districts.

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would raise the constitutional interest rate limit on state general obligation bonds from 8% to 12%.

AVISO PUBLICO Breves Declaraciones Explicativas De Las ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION GENERAL 2 DE NOVIEMBRE DE 1982

PROPOSICION NUMERO 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 1 propone una enmienda constitucional que prohíba cualquier impuesto estatal por avalúo. Los recibos de impuestos estatales por avalúo anteriormente autorizados que son cobrados después de la fecha efectiva de la propuesta enmienda a esta sección serán depositados al crédito del fondo general del condado que cobra los impuestos y pueden ser gastados para los fines del condado.

PROPOSICION NUMERO 2 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 62 tal como fue enmendada por Resolución Conjunta del Senado 10 propone una enmienda constitucional que elimine el límite de \$80,000,000 de asistencia pública estatal durante cualquier año fiscal.

PROPOSICION NUMERO 3 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 8 propone una enmienda constitucional que exención de la imposición de impuestos de la maquinaria y el equipo que se usan en la producción de productos agrícolas y ganaderos. No se impondría límites de dólares y la exención se aplicaría a las sociedades anónimas y colectivas tanto como a las familias y los individuos.

PROPOSICION NUMERO 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 119 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a los condados de Tarrant y Bee celebrar elecciones en los dos condados para anular por mayoría el oficio de tesorerero del condado.

PROPOSICION NUMERO 4 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta de la Cámara de Representantes 77 propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a la Legislatura establecer un límite de cuatro años para los plazos de ciertos distritos de agua y distritos de conservación y reclamación.

PROPOSICION NUMERO 6 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta del Senado 6 propone una enmienda constitucional que aumente el límite de la tarifa constitucional de interés en los bonos generales estatales de obligación de 6% a 12%.

New Deal Shocks Kress 37-0

The New Deal Lions opened their 1982 football season with a victory over highly-touted and eighth ranked Kress by a crushing 37-0 score! No one really expected a slaughter like this, especially Kress.

The Lions did it with a quick, hard hitting defense that allowed the Kangaroos only 116 total yards. New Deal scored in the first quarter on a 1 yard run by Robert Jackson behind guard Ken Richardson. The extra point attempt failed. Score at the end of the first quarter was New Deal 6, Kress, 0.

In the second quarter, the name of the game was defense as neither team could get anything going offensively. The score remained New Deal 6, Kress 0 at the half.

The fireworks began in the third quarter as the Lions took the opening kickoff and marched in for the score. The scoring play covered 16

yards, thanks to the speed and thrifty moves of Henry Ramirez and fine blocking of the Lions offensive line. The Lions 2 point conversion attempt was good as quarterback Craig Harrington's pass was tipped, but caught by Nathan Shannon while lying flat on his back. The score was New Deal 14 to Kress 0.

The next Lion score was set up by the first of two interceptions by Steve Johnson. Henry Ramirez was twisting and turning for every yard he could get! He was hit at the goal to score from 12 yards out. Ramirez's PAT made the score New Deal 21, Kress 0. A fumble recovery by Robert Jackson put the Lions in scoring position again at the Kress 35 yard line. Facing a 3rd and 4 situation, at the 4 yard line, quarterback Craig Harrington called Ramirez's number again and got another 6 points. Ramirez's PAT made it New Deal 28,

Kress 0.

A minute into the 4th quarter, another Kress mistake led to more points for the Lions. On the 4th down, deep in their own territory, the snap from center went over the punter's head, and the punter was tackled in the end zone by Tommy Abercrombie for a safety; so the score was New Deal 30, Kress 0.

With less than 4½ minutes remaining in the game, and the Lions trying to run out the clock with mostly second teamers playing, quarterback Robert Lee Villegas gave the ball to Henry Ramirez one more time. Ramirez was really pounded by Kress defender at the 20 yard line, but bounced off and roared into the end zone for his fourth touchdown of the night. His third extra point climaxed the scoring giving the Lions a 37-0 triumph.

New Deal News

by Sharla Attebury

Athletic Boosters To Sponsor Fish Fry

The New Deal Athletic Booster Club will sponsor a fish fry tomorrow night before the Lions vs. Hale Center game in the high school cafeteria. Serving will start at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Admission is children through 5th grade \$2 and adults \$4. The Athletic Boosters would like to invite everyone to come on out to the fish fry on their way to the always exciting New Deal Lions vs. Hale Center Owls game.

If you're interested in becoming a member of the New Deal Athletic Boosters, they meet every Tuesday

night at 7:30 during football season in the high school cafeteria. Go Lions-Beat Hale Center!!!

Remember - there will be a pep rally today in the Jr. High Gym at 2:30 for the 7, 8 and JV teams, games will start at 5:00 p.m. at Hale Center. Come on out and support these teams, they will soon be our New Deal Lions Varsity team.

New Deal's Band Boosters, will meet Monday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in the band hall. They will meet every other Monday after the 13th at the same time.

Announcements

Several New Deal residents have started a Helen Sharp fund at First State Bank in Abernathy to help George and Helen with medical expenses on Helen's illness and fight with cancer. Donations are very much appreciated and can be made at the bank in Abernathy.

On last week's school calendar, we forgot to put in that school dismisses December 17 for Christmas

and resumes classes January 3. Sorry about that.

Happy Birthday this week: Jerry Lumpkin, John Johnson, Clyde Pumroy, Raymond Sherman, Carlton Peters, Rachel Duran, Kelly Blagg, Jamie Styles, Cindy Fairman and Robin Dunn.

Happy Anniversary this week: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abercrombie, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rieken and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dudley.

Pep Rally Today

There will be a pep rally tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gym for our varsity team. Everyone is invited to come and help our cheerleaders cheer our Lions to victory #2.

Game time is 8 p.m. at New Deal.

Word of Appreciation

The fans would like to let the players know that we appreciate the team effort and sportsmanship on and off the field. We would also like to thank the coaching staff for the long hours put forth in preparing the Lions for each game! We love ya Lions, keep up the good work.

New Deal Man Writes A.J.

Editor's Note: The following letter was printed in the Avalanche Journal recently and was written by a New Deal man.

Area Reader Says Thanks For Help On Farm Relief

Editor, Avalanche-Journal
It took the efforts of a great many people to get the story of this years' crop disaster before the federal authorities who were able to provide farmers with some relief, but I think if any one person were to be singled out for his role in this effort, it would be Kent Hance.

As our congressman, he has consistently shown himself to be aware of his constituents' needs and always willing to do his utmost in their behalf.

We appreciate, too, the coverage given this continuing story by The Avalanche Journal and its very capable farm writer, Kathleen Davis.

BEAT HALE CENTER

FRIDAY NIGHT HERE AT 8:00

Victory Roster
New Deal 37 Kress 0

MEET EM'



ROBERT JACKSON, a senior, will wear number 44 on the field. He plays positions of Fullback and Linebacker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jackson of the New Deal area.



JAMES BRISCO is a sophomore and will wear number 50 on the field. He plays the positions of Guard and Nose Tackle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brisco of the New Deal area.



TOMMY HEALD is a junior and will wear number 24 on the field. He plays the positions of Tight End and Corner Back. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heald of Lubbock.

Stats For New Deal Kress Game

SCORING BY QUARTER				
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Kress	0	0	0	0
New Deal	6	0	2	9
Final				
	0			37

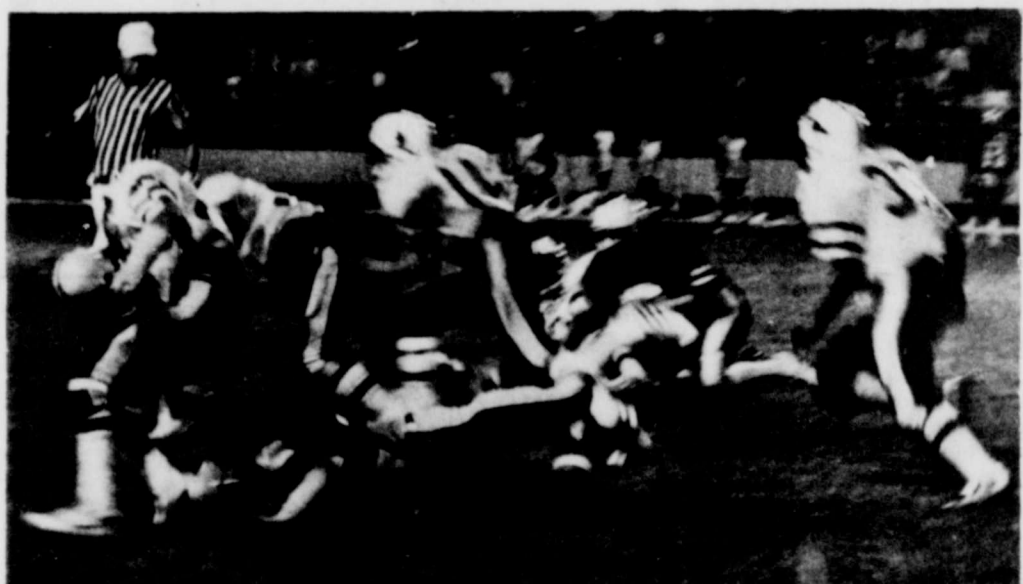
STATISTICS		Kress	New Deal
First Downs		7	17
Rushin Yards		78	265
Passing Yards		38	57
Total yards		116	322
Passes-Comp/Att.		5-17	3-9
Passes Intercepted by		0	2
Fumbles Lost		2	1

Mark Harrington, New Deal, punted 3 times for a 41 yd Fumbles Recovered by Robert Jackson (1) and Ken Richardson (1) Passes Intercepted by Steve Johnson (2). Leading Rusher for Kress was Lynn Freeman with 9 carries for 33 yards.

1st Quarter - Robert Jackson, 1 yd. run (kick failed)
3rd quarter-Henry Ramirez, 16 yds. run (2 pt. conversion-C. Harrington pass to Nathan Shannon)
Henry Ramirez, 12 yd.

(Ramirez kick)
Henry Ramirez, 4 yd. run (Ramirez kick)
4th Quarter-Tommy Abercrombie tackled punter in end zone for safety
Henry Ramirez, 23 yd. run (Ramirez kick)

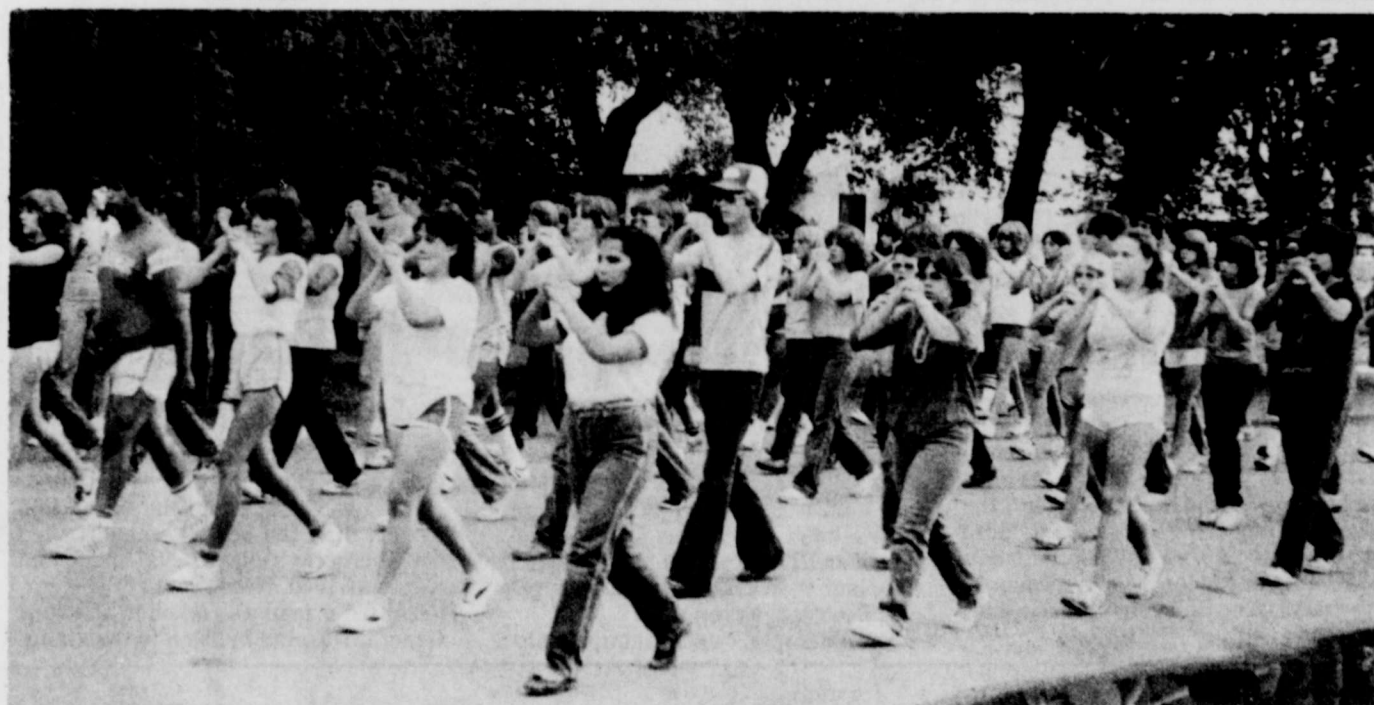
SCORING SUMMARY



THE NEW DEAL LIONS defeated Kress 37-0 in their season opener. Pictured, the Lions linemen block for a runner going up the middle for several yards. (Review Photo)

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ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW
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GO
LIONS
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HALE
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NEW DEAL HIGH SCHOOL BAND practices their marching routine down a street on the school campus. (Review Photo by Sharla Attebury)

These Concerned Businesses Support The New Deal School And Town 100%

MARKHAM'S GROCERY New Deal, Phone 746-6868	ANN HENRY GIFTS New Deal, Texas Phone 746-6232	D.C. WRECKING INC. Clovis Hwy. Phone 762-8739	WESTERN GLOVE CO. Lubbock 747-8716
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NEW DEAL FLYING SERVICE New Deal, Texas Phone 746-6331	JONES PRODUCE & FARMS 721 Erskine Ave. Lubbock 744-5562	FARMERS CORNER 4529 Clovis Rd. Lubbock Phone 762-8191 762-3521	G & G Aero-Service Lubbock International Airport 747-1296

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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 1 bath	Reduced
1 BR 2 bath	SOLD
1 BR 2 bath	\$99,500
3 BR 2 story	\$30,000
3 BR 2 bath	\$10,000
2 BR 2 bath	\$19,500
Living room & den	\$19,500
3 BR 2 bath	\$76,000

JAMES POPE 298-1019

For Sale

For Sale: by Owner. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, kitchen and den combination. 298-2120. (43-4tc)

2 Lots For Sale: located 910 2nd St. Call 806-266-5185 or night 266-6502 W.M. Butler, Morton, Texas. (43-4tp)

Tomatoes - Eleven miles north of Abernathy, 1 mile west Farm Road West 37. Call 879-4571. (42-2tc)

Autos For Sale: Cars \$200! Available at local gov't sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 3813 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs. (41-3tp)

For Sale: 1974 MG Midget, good condition, maroon, good sound system, \$1,295 Phone 806-995-3535 Nights 995-4442. (42-rt)

For Sale: 1978 Ford Fiesta, Hatchback, AM/FM, New tires, front wheel drive, good condition. \$2,500. Phone 806-995-3535. Nights 995-4442. (42-rt)

For Sale: Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, brown, in excellent working condition. Will deliver. \$100.00. Call 832-4061 or 1319 - 6th St. Shallowater. (42-2tp)

For Rent

For Rent: Furnished apartment Two rooms and bath. Mrs. J.D. Webb, 298-2700. (41-rt)

For Rent: 2 Houses. Two bedroom 1105 Ave. D. One bedroom is 1103 Ave. D. No pets, no children, preferably elderly people. Phone 298-2809. (41-1tp)

For Rent: Furnished apartment. Two rooms and bath. Mrs. J.D. Webb, 298-2700. No children or pets. (40-rt)

Job Opportunity

Responsible Person Wanted to own and operate candy or Confection vending route. Abernathy and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$3788 to \$12452 cash investment. For details call Eagle Industries 1-800-328-0723. (42-1tp)

Garage Sale

Garage Sale: 3 Families, sofa sleeper, clothes, childrens clothes, curtains, toys, school desk, books, lamps, misc. 1206-4th. Saturday only. 9-6. (43-1tc)

Garage Sale: Saturday 11th 1603 Ave F. Three family garage sale 8-4. (43-1tp)

Yard Sale: 1109-14th Street. Saturday, Aug. 11th. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (43-1tp)

Yard Sale: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 1409 Ave. H. Clothing, men suit, and misc. items. (43-1tp)

Miscellaneous

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

Earn Extra \$\$\$ For Christmas. Sell Avon part or full time. Call 296-2191. (41-4tp)

Piano Lessons Private piano lessons, beginners, intermediate, advanced. Children and adults. Phone 873-3583. (39-9tp)

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



Wanted

Wanted: Ride to and from work. I go to work at 8 a.m. and work at 28th and G. Will pay \$4.00 a day 5 days a week. Call 298-4042. (42-2tp)



U.S. Grant's real name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.



For a new decor, enamel shabby wastebaskets and paste on calendar pictures. Shellac over the pictures.



Arson is becoming a major activity in our state and Texans are getting the bill. Last year, more than 5,000 buildings were destroyed, an estimated loss of 100 million dollars in structures.

When criminals play with fire for revenge or profit, you pay the price with higher insurance rates. A key element in detecting and prosecuting an arsonist is the exchange of information between concerned law-abiding citizens, insurance companies and public officials. By facilitating the exchange of information, more fraudulent arson claims will be denied and the number of arrests and convictions will increase. Governor William P.

Clements and the Texas Legislature have provided the state's criminal justice system with new tools to fight crime in Texas and stiff laws with which to prosecute. For the month of September, the Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" on arson. Any citizen having information regarding arson activities is urged to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash rewards are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

If arson schemes are to be curtailed or controlled, we need your help. Call 1-800-252-TIPS today and help burn an arsonist.

Lakeview Philosopher

Candidates Are Leading The Way In Showing Confidence In Economy



EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lakeview Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm claims he has found a sign of restored confidence in the economy.

DEAR EDITOR: According to a government economist in Washington, one thing that's needed to whip the recession is more confidence by consumers. An encouraging sign, he said, is the fact that the public took on \$1.5 billion more in installment debt last month than they paid off.

He sees that as a sign of more confidence in the future, although some would argue it's a sign more people are having trouble making ends meet.

Nonetheless, he insisted, still more such spending confidence in the future is needed.

I can tell his where to look for some of that.

Judging from the way they're spending money to get elected, I don't know of any group with more confidence in the future than this year's crop of candidates, from Governors on up to Congressmen, or down, whichever way you want to put it.

A man who'll collect and spend

anything from one million dollars to ten million to get elected is leading the way in showing confidence in the country's economic future, or at least in his.

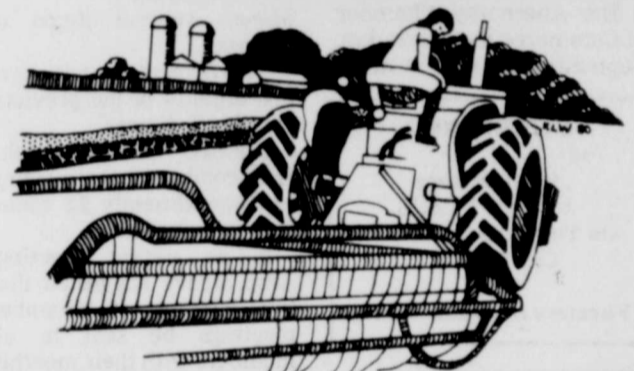
Big city news reporters have caught on to this trend and now calculate a candidate's standing in a race by the amount of campaign money he's raised. The one who raises the most is most likely to win, they say, but most reporters have never studied economics and don't know that all a big-spending candidate is doing is showing confidence in the future.

I'll show some confidence in the future and buy a new tractor if some candidate will let me in on the secret of raising contributions for the project. After all, getting me a new tractor wouldn't be any less helpful for the well-being of the country than electing some of the candidates now running. It's going to be hard though to get contributors interested. Farmers now constitute less than 3 per cent of the population, a minority so small, it's hardly worth bothering with. Yours faithfully,

J. A.



The first wristwatch of which there is any record dates from 1790, and is itemized in the accounts of the Swiss watchmakers Jaquet-Droz and Leschot of Geneva as "a watch to be fixed on a bracelet."



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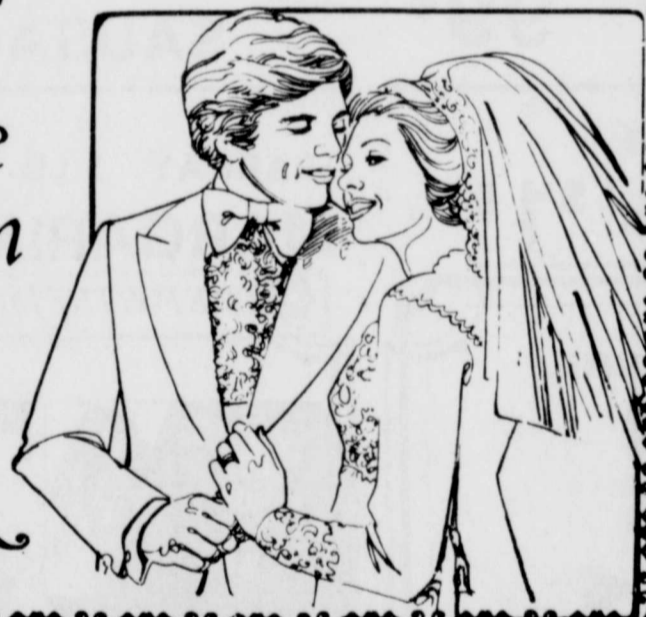
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VAN MOORE

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DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Cataract Symptoms

Trouble with lights is one of the symptoms of cataract. So are spots or ghost images. Or you may notice a milky spot in the pupil of your eyes, which is normally black.

A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye that interferes with the passage of light. This causes blurred vision. A cataract can come on so slowly that you're not aware of it for a long time.

It is most common in your older years. It will gradually get worse and so will your vision. Surgery will then be necessary to remove the clouded lens. This is usually a simple procedure. Most patients have only a short stay in the hospital.

The missing lens has to be replaced for you to be able to see again. Fortunately that is not a problem. Your optometrist will prescribe cataract eyeglasses or contact lenses. Then you can see as good as new again. If you're having trouble with lights or notice any other symptoms that suggest you may have a cataract, you should have an eye examination.

In the interest of better vision from the office of:

DRS. ARMISTEAD, MOORE, & GIBSON

2132 50th St. - 747-1635 Lubbock, Tex. 79412

Barton Ranch House To Be Featured Ranch Day

Not all family secrets are hidden in the heart. Some lie behind the mantel or beneath layers of wallpaper and paint.

Seven years of work uncovering and reviving such secrets are winding to a close at the Barton House. The complete story of the turn-of-the-century ranch house and its era is almost ready for the telling at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The Barton House symbolizes ranch life prosperity and comfort. Its builder, Joseph Barton, wanted to tangibly prove that South Plains settlers, through hard work and initiative, could make the richness of the land their own. Their efforts were bolstered by railroads, mechanization and paved, rural roads.

Restoration of the house has been evolving at the historic exhibit site since 1975. It was willed to the center by Josephine Waddell Barton, who had moved to the Hale County home as a bride in 1917.

The north parlor, dining room and entry hall were historically refinished by Ranch Day, 1981.

This Ranch Day, Sept. 18, visitors may view the completed south parlor, first-floor bedroom, the kitchen and bathroom. Upstairs rooms also will be open and partially furnished. The project should be finished by Christmas, according to Maxine Blankenship, a museum volunteer and member of the Ranching Heritage Association Board of Overseers.

Blankenship of Lubbock, and Betty Albers of Abernathy, a Barton family descendant, have been key members of the restoration team. They are redoing the Barton House as it was from 1909-1917, with furniture dating back to 1875. Furnishings throughout represent prominent West Texas ranch families—the Bartons, the Keiths and the Halsells.

Barton family members who lived in the house and friends and neighbors of the Bartons have provided information about the house. The research team has studied early 1900's publications like "Ladies Home Journal" and Sears and Wards mail-order catalogs. Furniture reference references were consulted to determine appropriate furnishings.

County histories have provided clues to the Barton family and its role in the community. Other pieces of information have come from the house itself, Blankenship said.

"We were seeking the original wallpaper. When we removed mantels in both parlors, we could tell the original paper for those rooms — the mantels

had been placed over the paper," she said. "When new papers were added, they were not put behind the mantels."

"When we scraped paint in the kitchen down to the bare wood, we could see a beveled line where a built-in cabinet with a pass-through opening—so vivid in family memories—had actually been," Blankenship said. "Workmen have reconstructed a cabinet according to the design on the wall."

Layers and layers of wallpapers were peeled in other rooms until original designs were determined.

Getting back to basics in the house was necessary to restore it as closely to the original as possible and to represent a particular era authentically.

Built in 1909, the house was Victorian with mixtures of Eastlake and Queen Anne architectural designs. Round porch posts, spindles on the upper story frieze and contrasting molding around windows and doors are Eastlake styles. Queen Anne designs include a multi-panel roof, projecting attic gables with a recessed upper story porch, horizontal siding, an encircling porch, fish scale shingles, tall chimneys, verge boards and variations of the Palladian window.

Joseph Barton wanted his new ranch home to influence and oversee the settling of Bartsites. He patterned the house somewhat after his family home in Calvert, which had burned in 1884. Architectural plants were ordered from "Modern Dwellings" magazine for \$45 and altered to meet family needs and to use available materials.

The two-and-a-half-story home included 14 rooms, an attic and partial basement. Ceilings were 10 feet high on the first floor and nine feet on the second floor. A meat and milk storage room was attached to the house adjacent to the kitchen. A water tank topped the storage room.

Beveled glass windows, brick chimneys, built-in kitchen cabinets, a china cabinet, blanket boxes and a desk were other features of the elegant house.

In addition, the house contained amenities unusual in rural houses of the period — running water, space for two bathrooms, sliding doors and built-in closets. Two parlors and a large, dining area indicate Barton's dreams for the house to be a social center for the proposed town.

Around 1917 the house went through some renovation — a staircase was added and an upstairs bathroom remodeled — to accommodate two families. John Sneed (Jack) Barton had married Josephine Waddell and the

couple moved into the Barton House with his parents. The additional staircase was later removed.

During the Depression, the house stood vacant several times while the Jack Barton family left the area to seek employment. In the interim, the house collected a lot of dust and was in serious disrepair.

About 1940, it was remodeled to make it more Colonial than Victorian style. The large porch and milk and meat room were removed and the small roof gable enlarged. A small, central porch with large columns was added.

Historical restoration revived the Victorian look and brought back the meat and milk storage area. Both staircases are included, but the basement was not restored.

To combat the West Texas environment, the restoration team has layered walls with both brown paper and canvas. The procedure will keep out some of the dust and give the wallpaper a smoother look, Blankenship said.

Scalamandre of New York has duplicated original wallpaper for the entry hall and the dining room. The entry hall paper is a reproduction of an international paper in the art nouveau style at the turn of the century and the dining room, 1907-1909 paper from the Cooper-Hewitt wallpaper collection.

A lily pattern art nouveau paper has been reproduced by Scalamandre for the south parlor. A beige background paper with small houses, barns and flowers in red, yellow, blue and green is an old paper purchased in New York to decorate the kitchen.

The south parlor is furnished with Keith family furniture, including an intricately carved oak table with animal-head legs — a fox, pig, dog and deer, a style started in Europe around 1880-1905. Other pieces include black leather chairs, an oak buffet and court cupboard, used to display the family's china or mineral specimens, as a sign of wealth. A wine set, an antique lap desk, pitchers and a lamp are accessories.

The first-floor bedroom displays items from the Halsell Ranch. An oak bedroom suite — marble-top wardrobe with a beveled mirror, marble-top dressing chest and bed — was purchased from the St. Louis Stix Baer Furniture Hardware and Department Store around 1885, after the sale of 5,000 grass-fed steers in Kansas City. The Eastlake influence set also represents the Bartons who received Eastlake furniture for a wedding present in 1884.

Net-embroidered curtains, a crocheted bedspread, throw rug, a baby chair, an iron steeple chair and accessories, including a collars and cuffs box, Bonita Chocolates box, silver comb and curling iron and ivory dresser set, are other items.

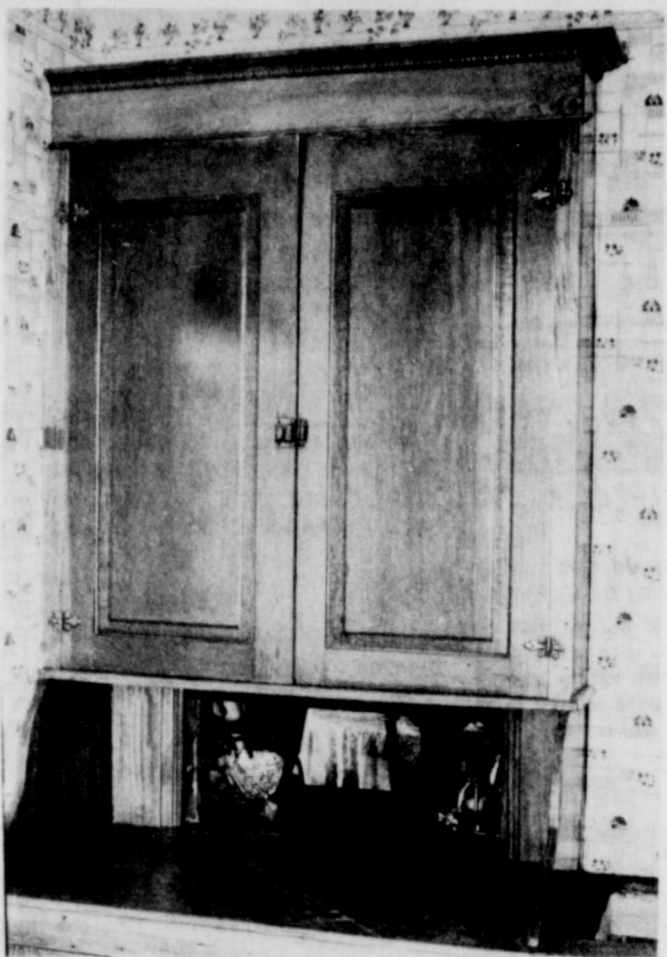
The Barton kitchen features a black, Majestic Range, with outlets connected to the wood-burning stove to warm water in a galvanized water heater. The sink was free-standing with a splashboard. A drop-leaf work table, cane-bottom chairs and built-ins, including the pass-through cabinet, operates by a pulley, are other furnishings.

The Bartons' four-poster bed, moved from Calvert, and their youth bed, purchased in the late 1890's from Eakle Brothers Furniture in Amarillo, are planned for upstairs rooms.

According to Sam Barton of Denton, who was four when the Barton House was completed, the Barton's furnishings were things accumulated through the years.

He says they were "in good taste," but not "elegant" and "for use" and not "show."

Conservative selections could have been due to economics. Historians suggest Barton's expenses in trying to promote a rail line and a town put financial stress on the main who had obtained peak prosperity around 1906. When both projects were doomed and his house completed about 1909, there was probably little money for furnishing the home. A railroad line built between Plainview and Lubbock eliminated any need for Barton's proposed line through Bartsites. Eventually, buildings and businesses moved, with the railroad, into neighboring Abernathy and the Barton House alone remained at Bartsites.



RESTORING MEMORIES—A built-in kitchen cabinet with a pass-through opening into the dining room—so vivid in family memories—has been reconstructed in the Barton House at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University. Originally built in 1909 and restored at the center, the elegant house represents life enjoyed by ranchers during the era from 1909-1917. Betty Albers of Abernathy, a Barton family descendant, has been a key member of the restoration team. (Tech Photo)

Chamber Of Commerce Meets

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, September 2 at 7 a.m. to

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discuss several items of business.

The invocation was given and minutes of the previous meeting reviewed.

Chamber President John Hale conducted the meeting as approximately 22 members were present.

In an earlier meeting, Arno Struve suggested that the minutes of Chamber meetings be sent to all members with their monthly

statements. It was agreed and everyone received the minutes this past month.

This will help Chamber members to remember the meetings and keeps them informed of what's going on if they cannot attend the meetings. It has also improved attendance slightly.

Bumper sticker sales are coming right along as \$68.76 worth has been sold. There are many more available and can be acquired at most businesses and many Chamber members have some.

The Chamber of Commerce promotional souvenir bags have arrived and are available from now on for anyone who visits Abernathy. It will be something special to remember Abernathy by.

The railroad depot committee has not met yet, but Hoppy Toler reported that the depot is 65 feet long and is going to be heavy, as it was made with heavy timber. It was also suggested that moving it be funded through donations. This matter will be discussed at the next meeting after the depot committee has met.

The 4th of July evaluation sheets have been printed and will be distributed this week through the post office and local businesses. It is asked that all locals fill


these questionnaires out and return them to the Review or mail them to the Chamber.

Keith Tooley recently received a letter from Crime Stoppers asking if Abernathy would like to join by having their own Crime Line program. The chamber agreed that Abernathy should pursue this program and Keith Tooley will be in charge of getting information on how to get the program started.

A delicious breakfast was prepared by Tommie Beck, Dan Ward and HB Coggin. The breakfast committee for the October meeting will be announced later by John Hale.

TELEVISION IS HELPING older adults stay in closer touch with the world than elderly people of the past could. As older adults with visual and hearing impairment find less satisfaction with just books or radio alone, television can step in to fill the perceptual (hearing and sight) gap, explains Judith L. Warren, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Golf is a good walk spoiled." Mark Twain



Strake Talk

**PROPERTY TAXES—
GOOD INTENTIONS AREN'T ENOUGH**

I want to talk this week about taxes and good intentions. As I travel around Texas, I notice that what's known as the Peveto Bill is the subject of much talk and controversy. This bill, named after state representative Wayne Peveto, is a tax reform law. Legislation of the best intention.

The law was designed to end confusion and unfairness in the way property taxes were assessed. Property was often on different tax rolls at different values, sometimes decades, without being revalued or updated. New construction and newly sold property was on the rolls at more correct values and so people who owned it paid a higher share of taxes. Some property was simply left off the rolls entirely. The system was confusing and inequitable.

In an attempt to correct these problems, the Peveto Bill created property tax appraisal boards for each Texas county. These boards were charged with the responsibility of setting all property at its full value—as residential or commercial property or as land used for agricultural purposes. Taxes could then be levied on this accurately assessed property according to the needs of the taxing entities.

It sounded good, but it hasn't worked. The biggest problem is that the people on the appraisal boards are appointed, not elected. They are not accountable to the taxpayers. So now we have a new, faceless bureaucracy to deal with. It amounts to taxation without representation.

My opponent has been on both sides of this issue, first supporting the bill in the legislature—then doing an about-face and calling it bad legislation after it was passed.

The Peveto Bill, though well-intentioned, has created problems which must be dealt with in the next legislature and as your next Lt. Governor, I will do just that. If you have any thoughts on this subject, please write me at 1213 W. 34th, Austin, 78705.

George Strake
George W. Strake, Jr.

Paid Political Advertisement. Texans for Strake 1213 W. 34th Street, Austin, Texas 78705. Bayard Friedman Treasurer.

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REGISTRATION Pre-Race packet and no. may be picked up the morning of the race from 6-6:45 a.m. at Clovis High School gym!!!

NOTE: No Registration Day of Race!!!

NAME: _____ Please Print: Last Name _____ First Name _____ M.I. _____

ADDRESS: _____ Street or Box No _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

AGE AS OF OCT 9, 1982: _____ Birthdate: _____ BUSINESS PHONE NUMBER () _____

SEX: Male Female

RESIDENCE PHONE NUMBER () _____

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 Half Marathon \$7.50 after Sept. 25
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Send separate registration form for each runner. Forms may be machine copies, but must be complete as to content.

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Race confirmation will be mailed upon acceptance of application.

I attest to my physical capabilities, and I realize there are risks associated with competing in this event. I accept full responsibility for any injury or accident to myself. I also waive any and all claims for myself against Allsup's Convenience Stores, the officials and the sponsors of this event, Cannon Air Force Base, City of Clovis, and the Clovis Road Runners.

SIGNATURE (parent's signature if a minor) _____