ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

IN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOIUME 62, No. 7 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES]

Babson's Business And Financial

By Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., December 23, 1982. The transition from recession to expansion in economic conditions we had envisioned for the year now drawing to an end failed to materialize. Instead, the nation's value of goods and services produced, in 1972 dollars, (the real gross national product) plummetted 5.1% from the level of the final 1981 quarter and virtually matched the quarter-to quarter slump which had jolted the American economy in that final three months of 1981. There was modest improvement in the spring weeks, but the summer of 1982 proved to be a period of no growth and the final quarter probably was only slightly better. In short, while the 1981-82 downtrend of the real GNP struck bottom in the first quarter of 1982, the remainer of the year was essentially flat and failed to experience the moderate recovery anticipated.

However, the recession continued to plague the industrial sector of the economy far into the year, causing layoffs which sent the unemployment rate close to the 11% mark. The consequent adverse effect upon public confidence kept consumer spending from making the show of strength needed to tilt business back upward. Also, the continuing downtrend in industrial production resulted in increased idle manufacturing facilities and prompted a steady diet of cutbacks in business capital spending plans which, together with the malaise in retail trade, did much to forestall an economic recovery.

BASIC IMPROVEMENTS PRESAGE **IMPROVEMENT IN 1983**

In view of the relentless flow of unfavorable economic reports throughout 1982, it is understandable that public sentiment is lacking in enthusiasm concerning prospects for 1983 business conditions. The staff of Babson's Reports, however, feels that a more hopeful view is in order. The apprehension which is so rampant at this time, based upon the inability of the economy to throw off the yoke of the recession, overlooks the handful-but vital--improvements which have taken place over the last year. These have shored up important facets of the economy and are indispensible to a healthier economy.

For example, the intolerably high levels of inflation and interest rates have been squeezed down materially, although the latter still needs further betterment before a vibrant economy can take hold. In addition, even though slack business has left many concerns in danger of collapse, other companies have been able to effect

situated to benefit from the upcoming economic recovery. The easing of interest rates enable these firms to secure additional and less costly lines of credit, and to fund short-term borrowings; heavy inventory positions have been pared to leaner holdings more in line with current demand, with consequent relief of strained working capital positions,; and strenuous efforts have been made to trim overhead and operating costs. All told, the economy is now on a sounder foundation than it has been in a number of years, even though it is still far from robust. Hence, 1983 business should be better than is generally perceived at this time.

vement has occurred, Babson's does not expect the economy to snap back quickly and vigorously in 1983 as was the case following other post-World War II recessions. A gradual but steady economic uptrend will likely occur in the year ahead. However, the tempo of business will be noticeably stronger over the second half of the year, and the final quarter will exhibit

Many readers of this Forecast will undoubtedly question our intrinsic hopeful perspective, considering the malaise in so many of the nation's major manufacturing industries and the piteous state of the agricultural community. In some cases their related regional economies' "hard times" extend back several years--not just during the recession of 1981-82. However, the odds favor at least the beginning of a recovery sometime in 1983--a condition long overdue. Bear will be augmenting support from autos in mind that with inflation brought to and other consu heel, and with interest rates having receded to far less onerous levels than those which had prevailed a little over a year ago, the danger of additional major slippages in the economy is far outweighed by the likelihood that the early stages of recovery will emerge. Once credibility is established, additional forward motion will follow. Residential building--one of the key sectors of the economy--has already commenced a cyclical upturn. The domestic automobile industry seems to be on the verge of a comeback, although the effects of "sticker shock" (i.e. high factory prices on 1983 model cars) still constitute a vexing barrier to a full-scale outburst of demand for new autos.

Sarah Miller and Patricia Garcia.

The Lady Lopes are using what

Coach Steele calls the fast break

offense. On defense, they use a man

to man pressure defense. With this

type of formation, team members are

assigned different zones on the court

which allow them to pressure opposing

Steele stated that we have a good

competitive team and that the Lady

Lopes have the potential to do well

this year. He also stated that Dimmitt

and Littlefield will be Abernathy's

toughest opponents in District this

year. "Littlefield has a good coach,

Judy Bowman, who coached for New

Deal 1979-1980. They should be

Thus far this year, the Lope fems

have lost only three games. Nazareth,

who has been crushing everyone in

their path, defeated the Lopes by 13

Abernathy Has

teams into making mistakes.

tough," Steele stated.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT much-needed corrections and are well **Lady Lopes Young This**

Even though the Lady Lopes are a young team this year, they are showing a lot of their opponents that they are not too young to learn, and

Under the leadership of Coach Larry Steele, who is in his third year at Abernathy High School, the Lady Lopes won State in 1981, won the District Championship and competed at Regional in 1982, and have a winning recored of 8-3 thus far this year. And the Lady Lopes are a young

On the 11 member squad, there is only one senior, Patricia Garcia. The Junior class is strongly represented on the team with six members. They are: Vicky McKenzie (in her third year on varsity), Stacey Kelley, ReGina Powell, Sarah Miller, Kathie Ellis and Melanie Parks. There are four Sophomores on the squad. They are: Holley Shafer, Amy Pettit, Dinah Neve

WEATHER			ston,	
Date	High	LOW	Rain	Lin D Junio
12-22	71	30		Litt
23-23	68	35		All-D
12-24	67	30	.20	six, I
12-25	50	21		five a
12-26	39	22	.65 moisture	the fi
12-27	28	24	6" Snow	anyon
12-28	36	15		The
				Aber

Forecast For 1983

1983--SLOW BUT STEADY UPTREND

Although some underlying improthe best vitality of 1983.

Year, But Learning Quick

learn quick.

team this year.

and Johnna Harrell. Steele stated that Junior Vicky McKenzie is the leading scorer for the Lope fems and should continue to be a great asset to the team. On defense, he stated that ReGina Powell is the leading rebounder for the Lopes this year thus far. Starters at each game this year are Vicky McKenzie, Stacey Kelley, ReGina Powell, Kathie Ellis,

Two On Second Team All-District Two Abernathy Antelope football players were selected to the Second Team All-District for their defensive performances. They were Randy Houston, a 6 foot, 185 pound Junior, and Lin Davis, a 5 foot-7 inch 140 pound

Littlefield had the most picks on the All-District squad with 11, Friona had six. Muleshoe took five, Dimmitt had five and Tulia occupied three spots on the first team. Abernathy didn't have anyone on the first teams.

The honorable mention picks from Abernathy were not known at press

We forecast that the nation's real gross national product (the GNP ex inflation) will trend upward in 1983. any wavering in quarter-to-quarter betterment is likely to be nominal--not serious enough to abort the primary upward progression. Overall, the average rate of advance could be on the order of 3%, although we would not be suprised to see a somewhat better showing. This would not be a rousing display of economic vitality by any means but it would approximate the long-term growth trend of the American economy and be a decided improvement over the negative result which undoubtedly was the lot for 1982.

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

Monthly readings of the Federal Reserve Index of Industrial Production (which measures the physical volume-as opposed to dollar value--of output of the nation's factories, mines, and utility facilities) will reverse their long downward trend in 1983. A new cyclical uptrend will prevail, although on a seasonally adjusted basis occasional sub-par readings are bound to occur. However, such slippages will be magnified out of proportion when they're compared with temporarily higher showings, hence will not reflect basic flaws in the economy.

Overall, 1983 will likely chalk up a 3% advance in industrial production. in contrast with the steep slump experienced in 1982. With housing and military goods already imparting some beneficial effects to related raw materials production, industrial activity for 1983 has a good base upon which to build. We expect that there ier durables. computer and high-tech lines. As the year progresses, we look for the pulse of industrial activity to quicken.

BUSINESS INVENTORIES

Business inventory liquidation figured prominently in the soft-to-listless

Project Show Assoc. To Meet Jan. 12

The Abernathy Project Show Association has scheduled its annual meeting for January 12, at 9 a.m. in the Vocational Agriculture classroom at Abernathy High School.

This is the meeting held every year in which the local project show is planned and committees are selected. Everyone involved in the project show should make plans to attend this meeting. Others who wish to help or are interested in this years' show should also attend.

points, and the Hale Center fems have defeated the Lope fems twice, once by 3 points and second time by 2 points. Steele ended with the following statement about his young team: "The success of the team depends on how well the bench players improve and perform in the District games to

economic climate in 1982. The impact was especially pronounced during the first quarter, but the process continued in the second three months at a less awesome pace. Changes in this segment of the gross national product were only nominal during the second half of 1982, but the effects were still essentially negative. Thus, throughout the year business had difficulty in trying to bring inventories into proper alignment with sales, since the inflow of new orders kept slipping and the anticipated upturn in demand failed to materialize. The stress placed upon trimming inventories also reflected a desire to rebuild liquidity and reduce bank borrowing.

The Babson staff anticipates that the changes in business inventories will be more constructive in 1983. The transition from deep cuts to normalizing inventories will contribute to better GNP readings during the year ahead, although the impact is not expected to be powerful overall. Ample-to-adequate supplies of raw materials and finished goods in an atmosphere of moderate sales gains and well-contained price inflation will not offer much incentive for aggressive forward buying and inventory accumulation beyond normal requirements.

BUSINESS CAPITAL EXPENDITURES

Deterioration of business confidence and the decline in usage of industrial productive capacity overshadowed the appeal of tax incentives when it came to decisions on business capital spending in 1982. Babson's forecasts that there will be some overall increase in this sector during 1983--on the order of 2% to 3%. However, much of the gain will occur in the year's second half. Look for capital investments to stress improved productivity and cost savings rather than major projects to add significantly to productive capacity.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

One of the bright spots in the economic outlook for 1983 is the residential building sectors. The Babson forecast of new housing starts is 1.5 million units. This compares with an estimated average annual rate of a little over 1 million units for 1982. The record rate of 2 million units established in 1978 will not be approached in the year ahead. The cost and availability of mortage money have improved in recent months, and futher betterment will occur during the early months of 1983. Thus, the

Babson's Continued on Page 2

Coming Events

DEC. 29-31...Antelopes and Lady Lopes compete at Caprock Tourney in Lubbock.

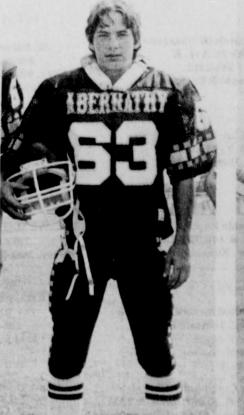
JAN. 1... New Year's Day.

JAN. 3...Students return to school following Christmas Holidays.

JAN. 4...Antelopes and Lady Lopes play Lockney here.

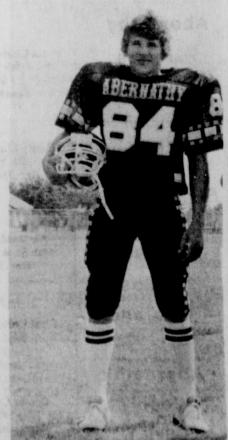
JAN. 6-8... Abernathy Tourney-for Antelopes and Lady Lopes.

JAN.10...School Board and City Council meetings.



Lin Davis Second Team All District Defense

- 4 1 7 4 1 4



Randy Houston Second Team All District Defense

found 18 of them. where each one fell. I would run to where they fell and only find several feathers where they had fallen. This was gully country and you can't walk a straight 20 yards before running into another deep gully. It was hard hunting. 20 per day. In country like that, I can see why they allow you to shoot so

WE HUNTED QUAIL all day Thursday at Hamlin. The four of us must have downed about 40 quail, but the brush was so thick that we only I shot three in a row and watched

MALES BOST OFFICE IATHY, TEXAS 79311

WHITE CHRISTMAS was a day late, but Abernathy received 4-6 inches Sunday

evening. Local motorists had to drive slowly and carefully, but the moisture is

always appreciated. In the top photo, Postmaster Ken Moreland shovels snow

from sidewalks leading to the post office. In the bottom photo, downtown

Abernathy with vehicles driving carefully to their destination. (Review Photo)

Abernathy Teams Competing

At Caprock Tourney

draws are in this edition of the Review 5-A teams in this tourney.

Farmers Must Pay Tax Soon

Sarpalius Mobile Office To

Stop Here Tuesday

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY KEITH TOOLEY

declaration.

The Abernathy Antelopes and Lady

Lopes are competing against some of

the best teams in the state at the

Caprock Tourney in Lubbock. The

basketball tourney began yesterday

The Lady Lopes began their opening

round with Lubbock Coronado and the

Antelopes played Lubbock High Sch-

ool. The results of these games was

not known at press time, but the

Individuals who earned at least

two-thirds of their 1982 gross income

from farming have until Monday,

January 17, 1983, to make a 1982

declaration of estimated tax and to pay

However, according to the IRS,

farmers who plan to file their 1982

income tax return and to pay the total

tax balance by March 1, 1983, are not

Senator Bill Sarpalius, who repre-

sents the 31st District, has scheduled

his mobile office to be in Abernathy

he made a promise to the people of this

Distrist that he would operate a mobile

THERE WERE PLENTY of Phea-

sants this year up near Hereford. On

opening day of pheasant season, we

went hunting in a field and lake

There was a layer of snow on the

ground and it fell while we were

hunting, which was perfect hunting

The area around Hereford, could

probably be considered one of the

prime pheasant producing areas in the

state. In the small field and lake

bottom we hunted, we counted

approximately 75 pheasants. Needless

We saw about three times more

hens than cock pheasants. Guess it is

because hunters are not allowed to

And the Game Wardens were really

on their toes this year. We heard

several hunters say that they were at

least checked for licenses.

to say, we brought home our limit.

bottom near Hereford.

bag hens.

Before Sarpalius took office in 1981,

this coming Tuesday, January 4.

any taxes due.

and will continue through Friday.

The quail bag limit for this area was

may quail, you earn them if you do. I knocked down 19 but only recovered 7. Next time I believe we'll take a dog with us.

THE NIXON WHITE HOUSE TAPES, Nixon's personal diary tapes of when he was the President of the United States, are going to be made available to the public. Nixon appealed the release of the tapes to the U.S. Supreme Court, but they refused his appeal and the tapes will be heard at regional listening centers, after the

so the readers can see who the Lopes

play next in both the boys and girls

This tourney will be the toughest

test for the Abernathy varsity teams.

This year, all of the teams have been

combined into a 16-team draw, in the

boys division. The girls tourney is

Abernathy will compete with several

smaller with eight teams competing.

required to make an estimated tax

Additional information is available

in the free IRS Publication 225,

"Farmer's Tax Guide," and Publicat-

ion 505, "Tax Withholding and

Estimated Tax." These publications

can be obtained by calling the IRS

number listed in the local telephone

office in order to estabish a close,

working relationship with the indivi-

The mobile office will be in front of

City Hall from 3-4 p.m. Tuesday and a

representative for Sarpalius will be

available to answer any questions

duals of this District.

centers have been established. I am really not interested in what the former president had to say. Watergate got too boring as it was drawn out way to long to keep my interest. Besides, we hear enough corrupt speeches all to often around election time as it is.

IT'S A STRANGE but mathematical fact that when a 17-year-old boy borrows the family car, he can, in one night, subtract five years from the life of the car and add them to the age of

THERE ARE THREE things men over 40 ought to remember. They are: You should move around, but not rush around.

You should keep an open mind and a closed refrigerator.

Remember that variety is more than the spice of life - it's the well-spring of life. That man who pursues a variety of activities, balancing work with play, will usually stay fit long after middle

FOR SHEER SIMPLICITY, nothing could beat the definition offered by one grade schooler when asked by his teacher to describe an elevator. He said: "It's a little room you get into, and when you shut the door, upstairs came down.'

Babson's Continued From Page 1

background is favorable for a pickup in new housing starts, and for sales of existing homes also. Nonetheless, mortgage rates will still be too high for many aspirants to first-time home ownership to warrant a stronger improvement in the housing market than is now envisioned.

In heavy construction, prospects for 1983 are nondescript. A glut in commercial and industrial facilities exists. This surplus must be absorbed before the construction business shows much zip.

EMPLOYMENT--PERSONAL INCOME

The deeper and longer-than-expected recession saw an extension of the downtrend and industrial production into late 1982. This resulted in a protracted span of deteriorating employment conditions. Although the seasonally adjusted monthly rate of employment was mostly in a sidewise trend (but below the average of the year before), the number of workers on part time for economic reasons averaged substantially higher than the 41/2-million rate for 1981, manufacturing employment declined noticeably. the average length of work weeks in manufacturing was clearly below the preceding year; and the jobless rate in the waning portion of the year was clearly past the 10% mark with no sign of any immediate downturn. Looking to 1983. Babson's foresees better employment conditions for the year as a whole. Early on, work forces

will expand slowly while factory work weeks lengthen. Then, when business strengthens and public confidence improves, employment will rise more noticeably. However, unemployment is expected to shade higher until around the winter-into-spring juncture, with the rate peaking near 11% (probably avoiding any marked penetration of that level). Nevertheless, with the labor force still growing, the tepid economic recovery anticipated means that subsequent lowering of the jobless rage will be tough and only minor--averaging a shade below 10% at best for 1983 as a whole.

Look for personal income to trend upward in 1983 and probably average 4%-5% higher than 1982. With traditional industrial lines not expected to show a vigorous rebound, the seemingly ambitious anticipated increase in personal income will probably stem from the better-paying employment lines such as high technology. defense activities, and services. Wage rates will trend upward due to both existing multi-year labor pacts and new contracts scheduled for negotiations in 1983. But how much of gross income will translate into take-home pay depends upon whether the Administration can fend off the efforts to reduce, delay, or eliminate the 10% income tax cut slated for July 1st. Our guess is that such attempts will be beaten back by the White House, though not without difficulty. One must also keep in mind definite and contemplated new and higher tax imposts of one form or another

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1982 PAGE 2

CONSUMER AND GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Reluctant consumer spending attitudes during 1982 were a factor in the economy's inability to rouse itself into a recovery move. However, some of the postponed spending will help to lift 1983 business. Odds now favor an increase in consumer expenditures approximating 7%. Yet this could either be tempered or enhanced. depending upon the outcome of the 1983 Federal income tax reduction legistation.

Government spending will be higher in 1983 and lend good support to the economy. Look for a sizable growth in outlays for basic services at the federal level. The proposed monumental hike in defense spending will undoubtedly be trimmed somewhat in exchange for programs to put the jobless to work.

CORPORATE PROFITS--

After 1982's dreadful showing, prospects favor an upswing in corporate profits after taxes during 1983. Betterment in business, some firming of prices, and benefits from cost-cutting measures instituted during the past year or more augur well for a rebound in net corporate earnings. Babson's forecast: Up at least 9%. However, competitive conditions will persist, posing some restraint on profits progress.

Corporate dividend payments will rule higher in 1983. Better profits will permit more instances of dividend rate increases than was seen in 1982 when there was a rash of cuts and ommissions.

FARM OUTLOOK

The beleaguered farm sector is expected to experience some relief in 1983. Increased exports of farm products should tilt depressed farm prices upward, and there will be some betterment in farm income. But deep financial problems and large carryovers of farm surpluses cannot be cured quickly under normal circumst-

INFLATION--PRICES

The Fed persisted in its anti-inflation monetary policies over a good portion of 1982. Success of this course is evident in the sharply lowered (about 6% versus the double-digit scenario which plagued 1981) inflation rate, as measured by the average rate of monthly changes of the seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index, annualized. For 1983, it is Babson's forecast that average monthly readings for the CPI will shade only fractionally lower. However, the bulk of the futher betterment will occur in the first half of 1983. Beyond midyear, the effects of the upward trek in business will mean firmer prices, but no return of dangerously high inflationary press-

Supply gluts of oil, coal, metals and other industrial raw materials, plus heavy overhangs of foodstuffs, are bulwarks against any long run of stiff

roll with the members

answering with "A Christ-

A film, "The Christmas

Imogene Suttle was host-

Those present were: Jua-

nita Brantley, Mae Parson,

Juanita Dominguez, Elodia

Marez, Sylvia Dominguez

Messenger," furnished by

the Abernathy Public Lib-

rary, was shown.

ess to the group.

mas I shall never forget."

price increases during the year ahead. However, deeply depressed wholesale prices are bound to experience some revival.

INTEREST RATES--MONEY & CREDIT

The welcome downtrend in interest rates encompassing the entire span of the maturity scale exceeded expectations during 1982. Babson's foresees further easing early on in 1983. The prime rate, for example, could sag to around 10%. Long-term interest rates will also work more on the downside. However, sometime in the year's second half, firm-to-higher tendencies will bend interest rate curves back upward.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

U.S.-Soviet relations will not show much change until the new Kremlin leadership is fully organized. There will be a strong flow of rhetoric like the recent blasts debunking each other's arms and nuclear weapons charges, but no outright severing of dialogue in 1983. Thus, odds are against any early and substantive talks on nuclear and other arms limitations or reductions--more likely is movement in the opposite direction initially--but the atmostphere could improve later in the year. American influence on the Mideast matters offers distinct opportunities for enhancement of U.S. prestige and role in that region, but only if our cards are played correctly. Prospects in Latin America are not as sanguine, with the danger more a matter of setbacks for U.S. efforts from time to time and consequent eorsion in American influence.

STOCK AND BOND OUTLOOK

The abrupt and spectacular transition in the trend of stock prices from down to up--bringing with it a similar basic change in investment sentiment during the late summer of 1982--was an important development. The staff of Babson's Reports regards the change as a basic and genuine trend reversal which is not apt to run its course quickly. As a matter of record, therefore, the Babson forecast is for stock prices to work higher in 1983, with the Dow Jones industrial average moving in a range of 940 on the downside to 1250 on the upside, although it would not be a surprise to see the DJIA brushing against the 1300 mark at its peak for the year. Thus, Babson's recommends that investors adhere to an 1983 investment policy which is more aggressive than otherwise--yet consistent with the individual needs of each investor. The impressive rally of second-half 1982 notwithstanding, many common stock prices have merely rebounded from deeply oversold levels and hence can still make rewarding upside progress. Judicious selections can be made to beef up portfolios, whether the investor's goal is growth, capital appreciation, or income, or any combination thereof. The bond market also can make further upside progress during the year ahead.

womowowowo

Happy Birthday To Both Of You. From All Of Us

Great Society Extension Homemakers Meet

The Abernathy First Methodist Church was the scene of the Great Society Extension Homemakers Association meeting Monday, Dec.

Maybell Glass opened the meeting with the reading of several Christmas poems. Olean Mathis called the

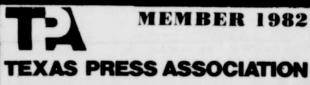
ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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Keith Tooley. Delayne Thomason. Secretary/ Typist



be a heightened awareness

of Jesus Christ. That would

be great, for as that

happened, we would be

more aware of God's love

for us, His provision for

eternal life, His daily prov-

ision for this life and our

privilege of loving our

I believe that this spirit is

possible as we relate to

Jesus and allow Him to

guide our lives. Let's do

this and look forward to a

fellow man.

good 1983.

000000000 Lakeview

Locals Mrs. Norman Matthews

000000000 Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Mahagan were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mahagan of Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mahagan of Claytonville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahagan of Lockney; and Mr. and Mrs.

and daughter Stacy Lynda, Olean Mathis, Maybell Roger Mahagan of Hale Glass and Imogene Suttle. Center. There were other Glass and Imogene Suttle.

This and That

By Helen Wade

momomomom

We didn't have a White Christmas this year, but the snow did come and I like it much better than the ice we had first.

Martha Benn of Ossining. New York visited her mother Mrs. Chris Benn and other relatives during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clayton and family of Ruston, Louisiana, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Abernathy. They arrived Thursday morning and left Saturday morning to go to Memphis, Texas to be with his mother for a day or two.

Out of town guests visiting in the home of Virgil and Frances Overstreet over the Christmas weekend were: Harry Overstreet of Houston, Dickie Overstreet of Lubbock and Lynn and Scytha Aldredge of Gorman.

Our children were home for Christmas. Janet and Ron of Dimmitt came Friday night and stayed til Saturday night. Larry, Sheila and Roger came Friday night and stayed til Monday. Roger really enjoyed his first Christmas and he could get into his packages quick and wanted to unwrap all the packages after he got

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chastain over the Christmas holidays were Tammy Henson and Treasurer of Abernathy; Rhonda Mathis, Gary Riccardelli and Bernice Mathis of San Angelo; Rodney Perkins of Dumas: Robert, Danna and Austin Ray Goebel of Lubbock; Bobby, Frances and Vickie Perkins of Hale Center. Janet Mathis and Billy of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Delton and Gayle Chastain fo Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Wade, and family of Richardson. visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wade Christmas Day and they visited her daddy, Mr. Virgil Phillips, in Plainview Sunday and returned to Abernathy Monday to do more visiting.

Those To Remember

Theresa Jackson is in Methodist Hospital.

S ATTENTION S **Good Drivers** Save Up To 20%

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On Your Auto Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Matthews of Midland, visited Mrs. Norman Matthews last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Am-

mott of Kaute; Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton and children Becky and Jason of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson and Kyle of New York City; spent the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ammott.

guests from Kress, Plain-

view and Ft. Stockton.

Lesa Lynn of Littlefield. spent several days with her grandmother Mrs. Oleta Gilmore.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Amerson during the holidays, were Lawrence Price, their son, of Davis, California; Rev. and Mrs. William Mayo and their son of Afton: Debra and Lydia Mayo of Duncanville; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smallwood of Duncanville.

Mrs. S.M. Harrison spent Christmas Day in Plainview

Harrison. A.B. Colwell spent the holidays with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Quiton Colwell of Lubbock.

Affairs

of Life

Pay less attention to the physical - look into the heart. Mark 12:41-44 and 1 Sam.

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Weekly Devotional

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and gone. We now have

gifts that we received as

well as many pleasant

memories of this special

holiday season. I hope that

you each had a wonderful

Christmas, and that the love

and joy will remain for a

Wouldn't it be nice if the

Christmas spirit would last

all year? Let's think for a

minute about just how it

would be if this should

happen. First, there would

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5 Mi. E or 597, then 2 mi. S on 2902

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Weekly

Review



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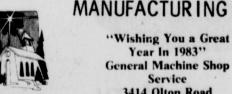
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Antelopes Defeat Ralls By 20 Points

The Abernathy Antelopes defeated Ralls December 17 at Ralls by 20 points, 76-56.

The Antelopes did not run away with the game at first. Ralls competed with the Lopes in the first quarter scoring 14 points, to the Lope's 14. The first quarter ended in a 14-14 tie.

The Lopes jumped ahead in the second quarter. They scored 23 points to Ralls' 10 to lead 37-24 at halftime.

The Lopes continued to apply pressure in the third quarter by out-scoring Ralls 17-16 and led 54-40 at the end of the third.

Ralls could not even hope to overcome a 14 point deficit in the fourth quarter and the Lopes added 22 more points to Ralls' 16 to

The win gave the Lopes a record of 8 wins, 3 losses on the year. Ralls fell to 5-7 on

Date

1-6-8

* 1-11

* 1-18

* 1-25

* 1-28

* 2-4

* 2-8

* 2-11

* 2-15

*District Games

12-29-31

Oponnent Site

Caprock Tourney

Abernathy Tourney

Lockney

Friona

Tulia

Friona

Tulia

Friona

Dimmitt

Muleshoe

Littlefield

Dimmitt

Muleshoe

Littlefield

Leading scorers for the Lopes were Ed Teal with an icredible 28 points, followed by Cletus Irlbeck with 15 and Brian Smith 10.

JV Lopes Win

The Junior Varsity Antelopes won their game against Ralls 42-36 at Ralls the same date the Varsity game was played.

TO TAKE RUST spots off a blacktop driveway, use a cleanser containing oxalic acid, suggests Mary Lou Rowland, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Mrs. Rowland is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

* * * * *

Girls

6:30

6:30

6:30 6:30

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6:30

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6:30

Boys

8:00

8:00

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8:00



Antelopes Clobber Hale Center 80-54

The Abernathy Antelopes were seeking revenge December 20 when they took on the Hale Center Owls. The Owls pounced on the Antelopes during football season 76-6. This time it was the Lopes who did the pounding defeating the Owls 80-54.

The Lopes jumped out in the lead early in the first quarter and led 22-14 going into the second quarter. In the second quarter, the Lopes scored 22 more points to the Owl's 19 to lead 44-33 at halftime.

Both teams played more of a defensive game in the third quarter as the Lopes scored 12 points while allowing the Owls only 10.

* * * *

The Lopes had a comfortable 56-43 lead going into

the fourth quarter. The Lopes took complete control of the game in the fourth quarter almot scoring at will. They racked up 24 more points while shutting down the Owls to only 11 to

win 80-54. Ed Teal was the leading scorer getting 31 of the points for the Lopes. Larry Perkins and Sammy Galloway each had 12 points.

Following this win, the Lopes improved their already good record to 9-3 on the year. Hale Center fell to 0-4 as there basketball season was cut short due to going so far in football.

* * * *

. Undefeated Ralls 56-52 **Lady Lopes Edge** 13 to lead 42-37 going into

The Abernathy Lady Lopes added another win to their record December 17 by defeating Ralls 56-52

Ralls has a tough girls basketball team this year, but they were handed their first defeat of the year by the mighty Lady Lopes.

The Lady Lopes led all the way. In the first quarter, they out-scored Ralls 13-10. In the second quarter they edged Ralls again 15-14 to lead 28-24 at halftime.

The Lady Lopes kept ahead in the third quarter scoring 14 points to Ralls'

Ralls attempted to obtain the lead in the fourth quarter, but the Lady Lopes stopped them short. Time ran out on Ralls as they lost

the Lope fems rallied in the

fourth to out-score Hale

Center 19-13 to draw within

2 points. Time ran out on

the Lope fems and they lost

by a 2 point margin, 45-47.

leading scorer for the Lope

fems with an incredible 27

points. ReGina Powell had

The Lady Lopes record

went to 7-3 while Hale

Center improved their re-

JV Fems Edge Hale Center

The JV fems edged Hale

Center in a game played

before the varsity game at

Hale Center December 20. The JV fems won 47-43.

10 points

cord to 6-5.

Vicky McKenzie was the

the fourth quarter.

Ralls was beating everyone until they hit the Lady

After the loss to the Lady Lopes, they still have an excellent record of 11-1. The Lope fems sport a winning 9-3 record on the

Lopes. They were 11-0.

Leading scorer for the Lope fems in the Ralls game was Vicky McKenzie with 10 points.

JV Fems Defeat Ralls

The JV fems defeated Ralls hands-down December 17 by 24 points, 61-37.

WEDNESDAY: Orange Juice, Oatmeal, Milk.

THURSDAY: Apple Juice, Sausage & Biscuits,

FRIDAY: Pineapple Juice, Doughnuts, Milk.

LUNCH

MONDAY: Tostizza, Tossed Salad, Corn, Purple Plums, Milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti/ meatsauce. Carrot-Pineapple Salad, English Peas, French Bread, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY: Steak Fingers, Baked Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls, Brown

ies. Milk.

THURSDAY: Chili Beans, Coleslaw, French Fries, Corn Bread, Peach Cobbler,

FRIDAY: Cheese Bur-

gers. Lettuce-Pickles-Onions, Tater Tots, Peanut Butter Cookies, Milk.

School Menu

Jan. 3 - Jan. 7

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY: Applesauce, Cinnamon Rolls, Milk.

TUESDAY: Banana,

Cereal, Toast, Milk.

"A GLANCE AT THE PAST"

Milk.

By Helen Wade

FROM THE ABERNA-THY WEEKLY REVIEW DATED NOVEMBER 5,

Oct. 27 the young people of Abernathy had a "Trick or Treat" drive and raised \$158 for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. The drive was conducted by the young people of all churches

in Abernathy. Doyle Johnson is AHS Drum Major and assistant drum major Peggy Evans. They will be leading the AHS Marching Band for the last home football game this season when they perform at halftime this Friday

The new law is now in effect, requiring a three-day waiting period after the application, before a marriage license can be issued. Mildred Tucker, Hale County Clerk, emphasized the necessity of those applying for a license to have with them a birth certificate, or some vertification of their birth date.

Ed Eldredge, manager of Flash-O-Gas in North Abernathy, bagged a seven point buck deer near Del Norte, Colorado while on a hunting trip in that area. Ed stated that he and his brother Raymond and a friend Earl Van Meter, both of Mc-Adoo, were actually hunting elk when they came upon the buck. Ed stated that snow had been on the ground about two weeks in that area and there was still about two feet of snow on the ground there.

Specials at McAlister Grocery & Market Nov. 6 & 7 are: Lipton tea bags, 22 cents, Supreme crackers, lb. 25 cents; chunk tuna, Del Monte 3 for 89 cents; Northern Tissue, 3 for 25 cents; Tide, giant size, 75 cents and pumpkin, Del Monte, 16 oz 2 for 27 cents.

FROM THE ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW DATED **DECEMBER 26, 1963:**

The Abernathy Music Club held its annual Christmas party, with members of their families and other guests making up a very enjoyable Christmas program. Hostesses were Mmes. Elayne Guerrant, Mary McAlister, Esther Will-

iams and Katherine Peters. Mrs. Mary McAlister was program director of the following: Vocal solo-Silver Bells, Betty Carlton; Piano solo-Winter Wonderland, Leah Carlton; a piano selection from the cantata, "Lo A Star," by Yvette Skipper; vocal solo-Sweet Little Jesus Boy, Mrs. Connye Gist; a piano solo-Frosty The Snowman, Joy Hall; piano solo-The Little Drummer Boy, David Harp; vocal solo-Jingle Bells, Lynn Pattterson, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Rose Patterson; Silent Night, by Mack Rogers; and Billy Skipper led the whole group in singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were

served to all. Margaret Ann Toler and Toni Turpin are among the several members of "The Scarlet Bells," a twirling club, who will participate in twirling activities at the Sun Carnival Twirling Festival in El Paso this weekend, They will also be in competition for the title, Miss Sun Carnival.

Here is one letter written to Santa. It is interesting to compare what children wanted for Christmas back in 1963 to what they wanted this past year for Christmas. Dear Santa: Will you please bring me a trampoline, a guitar and a Mr. Ed talking horse. And would you please get my dog a sweater and some boots. From Jean Weir, Abernathy.

Lady Lopes Lose To Owl **Fems By 2 Points** The Lady Lopes lost a This game was a controv-

close-controversial game to the Hale Center fems December 20 there.

The Lady Lopes lost by the slim margin of 2 points. It was their third loss of the vear and their second loss to the Owl fems this year. The first time they played the Owls they were only defeated by 3 points.

* * * *

THEM LOPES

ARE ROUGHER

THAN A STUCCO

BATHTUB!

ersial one as there was some complaints as to how the game was officiated.

It was close all the way. The Lope fems were down by 4, 10-14 after the first quarter, but came within 2 points of the Owl fems 20-22 by halftime.

The Owls took the lead in the third quarter 34-26, but

* * * *

Go-Fight-Win Antelopes & Lady Lopes Go Lopes Varsity Girls And Boys **Beat Lockney Here**

* * * *

Tuesday Jan. 4

Coaching Staff

Girls Head Coach Larry Steele Assistant Phyllis Jones Junior High Cheryl Edwards **Boys Head Coach**

Carl Irlbeck

Assistants Scooter Cassler Roland Murray Junior High John Rodriquez Ray Ater

MEET THE LOPES



JACKIE RIDDELL AND HOLLEY SHAFER...Jackie is the statistician for the Lady Lopes. She is a Junior and this is her first year on varsity. Jackie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Riddell. Holley wears number 10 for the Lady Lopes. She is a Sophomore and this is her first year on varsity. She plays the position of guard. Holley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Shafer. (Review Photo)

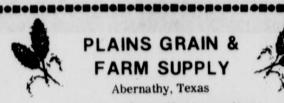


These Sponsors ARE BEHIND The Lopes 100%

CHESTER COOPER AND SAMMY GALLOWAY...Chester wears number 23 for the Lopes. He is a Sophomore this year and plays the position of guard. This is his second year to play on varsity. Chester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper. Sammy is a Sophomore and this is his second year on varsity. He wears number 30 for the Lopes and he plays guard. Sammy is the grandson of Molia B. Galloway. (Review Photo)

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Co-op Grain Co. 714 Texas Ave. 298-2511	Hubbard Insurance 420 9th St. 298-2529	Joe Thompson Imple. 105 Ave. D 298-2541	66 Butane & Fertilizer Plainview Hwy. 298-245
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Piggly Wiggly 1411 Ave. D 298-2266	Pinsons Pharmacy 322 Main St. 298-2222	Struve Implement Hwy. 54 N. 298-2507	Shipman Agency Billy Shipman, Rola B. Covey, Roddy Shipman, D'Aun Shipman Abernathy Lubbock 762-2124





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1982...A Year Most Farmers And Ranchers Would Like To Forget

By Bill Braden, Communications Specialist Texas **Agricultural Extension** Service

No opinion poll is need to find out how Texas farmers and ranchers feel about the past year. 1982 was a disaster in almost every sense of the word--a year that most farmers and ranchers would just as soon forget

The year started out with many producers in bad financial shape due to poor prices the past two years. And from there things got worse. Farm prices continued to suffer as commodity supplies mushroomed, and producers found little encouraging news as 1982 drew to a close.

A Few Bright Spots

A few things did happen during the year for which farmers and ranchers can be thankful. Interest rates eased down a bit and that old nemesis, inflation, finally cooled off to slow the rise in prodution costs. 1982 also turned out to be a fairly good crop year for some producers.

At the outset of the crop year, many farmers were in a dilemma about what to plant. For most it was a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Many opted to plant less cotton--more than a million acres less-due to poor price prospects. Rice plantings were also down for the same reason. The slack was taken up by corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but the outlook hailed-out cotton

for those crops was slukewarm at best.

Heavy Weather Losses

Extensive wet weather in the spring delayed planting operations in some western areas and in the state's mid section. That caused may crops to be late, making them prime targets for the long, hot summer that followed. So some areas went abruptly from extreme wet conditions to a seasonlong drouth that cut crop yields severly.

Of course, the usual spring storms, with heavy rains and cool weather, reduced young crop stands in some sections, particularly in central and eastern areas and in Southwest Texas, where hundreds of acres of corn, cotton and vegetables were lost to flooding, hail and high winds. Earlier, dry conditions had delayed plantings in parts of Southwest Texas and other areas.

The real blow as far as

spring crop losses are concerned came in the Texas plains. Farmers saw most of their cotton crop wiped out by some of the most severe hailstorms in the area's history. Almost half of the South Plains' five million acres of cotton were reduced to stubble by the savage storms. Since the storms hit so late in the season, that cotton could not be replanted. Most farmers went to a alternative crops such as soybeans and sunflowers. A considerable amount of grain sorghum also replaced

Texas wheat yields in late spring was "so-so" as the crop endured extremely dry conditions in late winter and early spring followed by heavy rains. Rust disease also was severe in many areas. This year's wheat acreage was the largest ever in Texas, spurred by good price prospects. But when harvest time rolled around, prices had cooled off

Insects and Other Problems

considerably.

Insects once again made the scene as the 1982 crop season progressed. Yellow sugarcane aphids, greenbugs and cutworms dealt a lethal blow to thousands of acres of grain sorghum in coastal and central areas.

By mid-year the weather had settled down into its usual pattern--hot and dry. Most crops progressed well for a while, but soon spring mositure was gone and drouth stress set in. In irrigated areas, farmers had irrigation pumps going full blast to keep their crops watered. Needless to say, running those pumps pushed productin costs up sharp-

The hot, dry summer weather continued into the fall, providing ideal harvest conditions in most areas. Most farmers reaped good cotton, corn and grain sorghum harvests despite slow crop starts in the spring. However, the summer-long drouth cut into crop yields in some areas, particularly cotton and dryland peanuts in central areas and soybeans and

peanuts in coastal and eastern sections.

The summer drouth also dealt a blow to this year's pecan crop, which already had its share of disease and insect problems. In addition, this was an alternatebearing year for most pecan

Ranchers Also Had **Problems**

While farmers were enduring all these problems ranchers weren't faring any better. 1982 started out extremely dry so cattle had little grazing on small grains such as wheat and oats. A siege of extremely cold weather followed which brought snow to much of Texas and caused a surge in livestock feeding. Spring brought warmer weather and some rain, but much of the state continued dry until May--and even later in some areas--extending the feeding period due to lack of grazing. Of course, this pushed costs up.

May rains gave a big boost to pastures and ranges and brightened the outlook for most livestock producers. However, market prices remained weak for the most part and tended to waver downward as the year progressed.

Stockmen again had to be on guard for screwworms-perennial livestock pests. The first case of screwworms in Texas in more LUBBOCK, Friday, December 17, 1982 than a year was confirmed May 18 near the Starr-Hidacompared to five in 1981.

As the hot, dry summer weather wore on, ranchers had to contend with short grazing conditions, so they started to feed hay. Some had plenty of hav from an abundant harvest of past seasons but others faced short supplies, particularly

in coastal, central and southern areas. As the dry siege continued, ranchers started culling their herds heavily. They shipped calves and lambs to market earlier than usual. And these heavy runs at local auctions sent prices plummeting.

The dry weather continued into the fall, causing delays in small grain plantings for fall and winter grazing. Some fields were dry-planted but didn't come up due to lack of mositure. Limited small grain growth hampered the movement of stocker cattle into the plains area where small grain grazing traditionally is big business. However, the demand for lightweight stocker cattle picked up in early December following widespread rains, with some

going for up to \$1 a pound. These December rains gave a big boost to small grains although much of the western half of Texas remained short on soil moisture. Stock water also continued short in some sections due to lack of runnoff.

What's Ahead

Undoubtedly, Texas farmers and ranchers are putting improved prices for their products at the top of their list of New Year slim and none. So what's there to look forward to?

Most farmers will need to take a hard look at their operations to try to cut costs wherever possible. They will program will be instituted." also need to consider participating in the 1983 government farm program which offers some price protection on their investments and can supplement their income.

Ranchers also need to adopt efficient management practices--those that can bring in extra dollars--and they need to cut out anything that might be

draining their pocketbooks. Farmers and ranchers must strive to become expect to financially survive world economic conditions improve some, the demand for agricultural products could increase and prices may not happen for some 1983 target price. time. So farmers and ranchers must continue to hang on for survival--a situation ed to over the past several

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

cotton, wheat, corn, milo and rice, perhaps before the arrival of the merry old gent with the white whiskers.

And the widespread belief that the Secretary would have his way was only slightly diluted by a statement from Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that wishes. There are two Congress will have to act before January 1 if such a chances of that happening- program is to be effective for the coming year. "In fact," said Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "there is much more speculation on what the particulars of the program may be than on whether the

> The Secretary envisions giving surplus commodity stocks to producers as payment for idling land that otherwise would be used to produce additional stocks of those same crops.

Success or failure of the program in cutting production, of course, would be heavily dependent, among other things, on what percentage of expected production the farmer would get in the form of a PIK payment.

An analysis by a trio of respected Texas A&M farm economists indicate that a fairly high payment level would be needed to attract substantial producer participation, especially in cotton. They reason that better businessmen if they the basic 1983 cotton target price and loan rate are sufficiently attractive, relative to a 40 or 50 percent the year ahead. If U.S. and PIK, that farmers would decide only to participate in the existing minimum 20 percent reduction required for loan and target price eligibility.

The potential cotton deficiency payment at 21 could strengthen. But that cents per pound is about 28 percent of the 76-cent

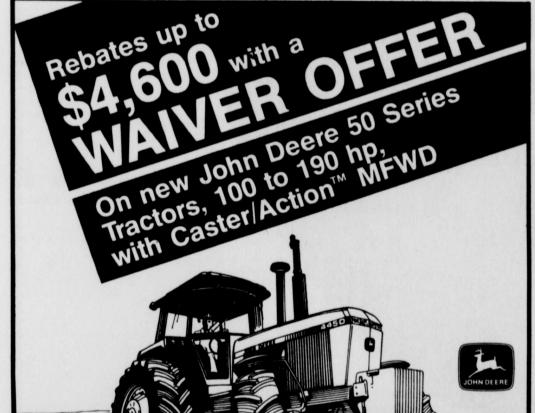
Therefore, according to A&M calculations, "the rate of PIK required to get cotton producers to they have become accustom- participate would be in the range of 60 to 80 percent.

In further analysis the economists conclude that the economic effects of the PIK program would be different in the short run than in the long run.

The program would likely depress commodity prices in the short term (up to six months), they believe, and enhance prices after a period of six months or more. The magnitude of these effects of course would be determined by the extent of producer participation and by the collective marketing strategies used.

The effect on demand might be the exact opposite, the analysis suggests, with lower market prices in the

Reports from Washington persisted December 17 early months stimulating sales, particularly for Igo County line. But only a that Secretary of Agriculture John Block was deter- export, and reduced production over the long term few more cases followed to mined, with or without the aid of legislation, to hurting exports as supplies decline and the U.S. bring the 1982 total to six, institute a 1983 payment in kind (PIK) program for becomes the world price leader.



Exclusive Caster/Action MFWD will give you a big boost in field or feedlot work efficiency. And these introductory cash rebates from John Deere give you a big saving on the model you choose. Besides the MFWD rebate, there's more. If you buy ANY 50 Series 2WD or

MFWD Tractor during this December and pay cash, finance wherever you choose, or finance with Deere without waiver, you quaify for the additional cash rebate as listed. Or you can have John Deere finance charges waived to March 1, 1983.*

Model	Cash Rebate for C/A MFWD	Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
190-hp 4850	\$4,000	\$600	\$4,600
165-hp 4650	4,000	550	4,550
140-hp 4450	4.000	450	4.450
120-hp 4250	4,000	450	4,450
100-hp 4050	4,000	400	4,400
85-hp 2950	n/a	250	250
75-hp 2750	n/a	200	200
65-hp 2550	n/a	200	200
55-hp 2350	n/a	200	200
45-hp 2150	n/a	150	150
40-hp 1250	n/a	150	150

'Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

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ABERNATHY 298-2541

LUBBOCK 762-1038

OTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

COTTON LEADERS NAMED: National Cotton Council program leaders for 1983 were announced this week by President Edward Breihan, Lubbock, Texas.

Committees and chairmen

are: Industry Practices and Policies -- John S. Barr, III, Oak Ridge, La., chairman, and Tommy Funk, Harlingen, Tex., vice chairman; Foreign Operations -- Harold C. Weeth, Coalinga, Calif., chairman, and Heinz H. Molsen, Jr., Dallas, vice chairman; Technical --Thomas H. Wolfe, Phoenix, chairman, and W. Duke Kimbrell, Gastonia, N.C., vice chairman; and Public Relations and Promotion --Jerry Harris, Lamesa, Tex., chairman, and Larry La

Touf, Bakersfield, vice cha-

Some 120 other cotton leaders from seven industry branches were named committee members. In preparation for the Council's 45th annual meeting February 6-8 at the Hyatt Regency in Phoenix, committees will convene in a joint session at convention headquarters February 5 to hear a presentation on cotton's economic outlook

During separate meetings later that day, committees will review Council activities and draft recommendations for consideration by delegates at the general session February 8.

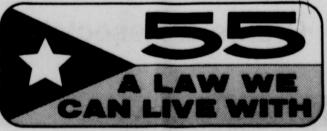
DUPONT EXECUTIVE TO ADDRESS COTTON DELEGATES: Dr. Dale E. Wolf, vice president of biochemicals for DuPont Company, Wilmington, De., is scheduled to address delegates at the National Cotton Council's annual meeting in Phoenix, Ariz., February 7.

Dr. Wolf joined DuPont as a research biologist in 1950, later transferring into sales and eventually becoming director of the firm's worldwide agricultural chemicals marketing divi-

COTTON GROWERS WILL TALK: Cotton growers representing four major production areas will outline how they dealt with unfavorable cost-price ratios last season in a panel at the 1983 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference in San Antonio, Tex., January 5.

They are Herbert Harris, III. Cherokee, Ala.; Marion F. Baskin, III, Yazoo City, Miss.; Homer Eastwood, Sinton, Tex.; and L. Jim Alder, Thatcher, Ariz.

COTTON TODAY TO **OBSERVE HOLIDAYS: This** is the last issue of Cotton Today for 1982. The column will resume January 7,





Get a cash rebate direct from John Deere, in addition to our good deal on the 40 Series tractor of your choice -2WD or 4WD. These tractors also carry a 1981 sticker price, so we're offering rebates from prices already competitively low.

Boost your savings even more. During December, 1982, pay cash for your new tractor, finance it where you choose, or finance it with John Deere without waiver* and you'll collect the

cash rebate in lieu of finance waiver as shown. Or you can elect to have the John Deere finance charge waived to June 1, 1983, instead of taking the additional cash rebate.*

During December, special rebates, too, on 50 Series 4WD tractors that are replacing 40 Series 4WDs being closed out. Cash rebates up to \$10,500. Waiver of finance charge option: See us soon!

Model	Cash Rebate on Purchase	Dec. '82 Cash Rebate In Lieu of Waiver	Maximum Rebate
228-hp 8640	\$4,500	\$1,700	\$ 6,200
179-hp 8440	4,000	1,350	5,350
180-hp 4840	3,600	1,200	4,800
155-hp 4640	3,400	1,050	4,450
130-hp 4440	2,800	850	3,650
110-hp 4240	2,300	750	3,050
90-hp 4040	2,200	700	2,900
80-hp 2940	1,800	500	2,300
70-hp 2640	1,300	400	1,700
60-hp 2440	1,200	350	1,550
50-hp 2240	1,100	300	1,400
40-hp 2040	900	250	1,150
370-hp 8850	\$8,200	\$2,300	\$10,500
290-hp 8650	6,400	1,900	8,300
225-hp 8450	5,700	1,500	7,200
Construction to treatment to the	THE A		

Availability of John Deere financing plans subject to approval of credit. These offers may be reduced in value or withdrawn at any time.

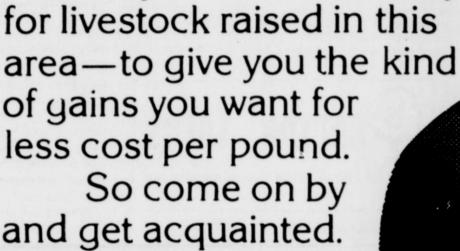
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT

105 Ave D ABERNATHY 298-2541 LUBBOCK 762-1038

Come on in and see what we've been keeping under our hat.

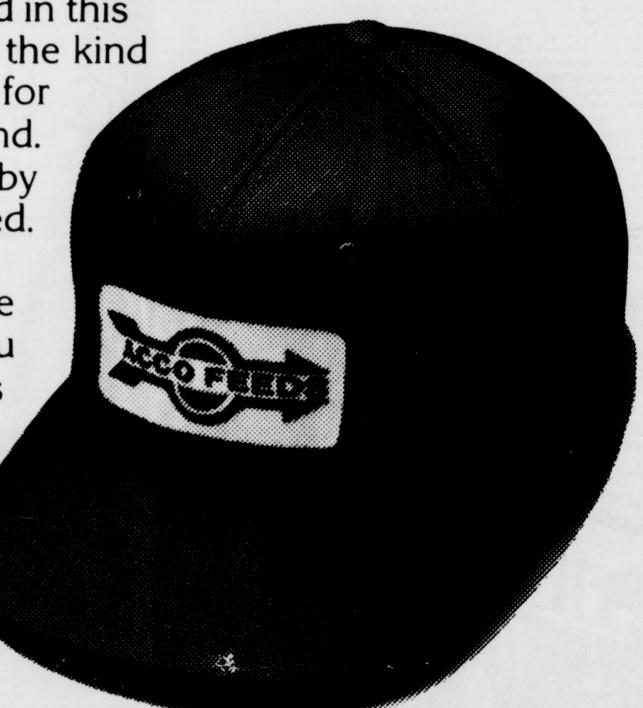
Just in case you don't already know, we're your new ACCO Feeds dealer in this area. And before long, the word's going to be out about ACCO Feeds.

You see, ACCO makes a complete line of feeds for all kinds of livestock. Top quality feeds for just about any feeding situation you may have. And they're all nutritionally balanced specifically



And while you're here pick up some ACCO. It gives you the kind of results you just can't keep under your hat.





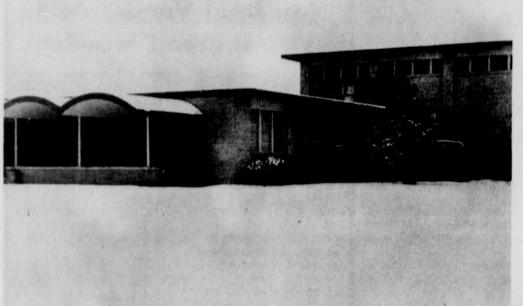
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A WINTER SNOW scene around the Shallowater School.

Water, Market Outlook Key **Topics Of Soybean Meeting**

Soybean market outlook and water allocation are key topics for the Texas Soybean Association (TSA) annual meeting January 21, 1983, at the Sheraton Spindletop in Beaumont. Beaumont is a marketing center for soybeans grown in the Texas and Louisiana Gulf Coast region.

'Many farmers in this general area produce both

rice and soybeans and one of the topics covered here will be an overview of the economics and availability of water for rice irrigation,' says TSA Director Robert Horn of Nome. "There is concern in the rice areas of Texas that irrigation water may become both scarce and expensive in the near future. This fact could indicate a move towards

9 - 1

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AMERICAN GROWERS

additional soybean acre-

"Soybean Situation and

Outlook" will be the topic of

opening speaker Dr. Art

Gerlow, extension econo-

mist-management, of Bryan.

A representative of Contin-

ental Grain will present an

outlook on soybean exports

Dennis D.Baker, regional

manager of the Trinity River

Authority of Texas, will

address "Economic Utilizat-

ion of Water Resources in

the Upper Gulf Coast." Dr.

Herbert Gruff, Texas Depa-

rtment of Water Resources

in Austin, will discuss "The

Future Use and Availability

Texas A&M will give quick

review of what's new in

soybean production for the

Gulf Coast. In addition, the

TSA will hold its annual

business meeting. Following

the luncheon, American

Soybean Association (ASA)

President B.B. Spratling,

Jr., a sovbean farmer from

Roba, Alabama, will show

Shallowater Boy Scout

Troop 515 met Tuesday

December 21 for a night

filled with holiday festivit-

The scouts met at the

Boy Scouts Meet

a party.

morning.

Meeting.

bock.

mittee Meeting.

Extension specialists from

of Texas Water Resources.'

for 1983-84.

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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

METHODIST CHURCH 9: 45 Sunday School 10:45 Worship 6:00 Sun. Night Worship

7: 00 Wed. Night Choir practice

Parable of Jesus

And he said, Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God? or with what comparision shall we compare it?

It is like a grain of mustard seed, which, when it is sown in the earth, is less than all the seeds that be in the

WORD of GOD

But when is is sown, it groweth up, and groweth up, and becometh greater than all herbs, and shooteth out great branches; so that the fowls of the air may lodge under the shadow of it.

And with many such parables spake he the word unto them, as they were able to hear

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9: 45 Bible Class

10:55 Worship

7: 00 Sun. Night Worship

ST. PHILLIPS BENEZI

CATHOLIC CHURCH

11 a.m. Sunday Morning Mass

8 p.m. Thursday Night Mass

7: 30 Wed. Night Church

But without a parable spake he not unto them: and when they were alone, he expounded all things to his disciples.

The Following Merchants Sponsor These Churches

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Shallowater Insurance Agency

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Germania Insurance

Final Tax Payment Due Soon

Taxpayers who did not have enough 1982 federal tax withheld, or whose amended income estimates for 1982 changed substantially during the last quarter, are required to pay the final installment of estimated income tax by January 17, 1983, the Internal Revenue

Service says.

The IRS notes that there is an exception to this rule for the final installment for those taxpayers who file their returns and pay all taxes due by February 1, 1983. This exception applies whether the declaration is an original or amended one. Generally, taxpayers must file estimated tax if their tax

how soybean farmers are enacting bold programs in policy, market development and research to speed their recovery from the current recession.

Winners of the Texas Soybean Yield Contest will also be announced.

The 16th Annual Texas Soybean Association Meetings begins with an "early bird" breakfast buffet at 7:00 a.m. Registration opens at 8:00 a.m. and the program gets underway at 8:45 a.m. The TSA cordially invites all Texas and Louisiana sovbean farmers and other interested persons to attend.

SHALLOWATER SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 4, Tues.: Enchiladus (beef and cheese), Buttered Corn, Tossed Salad w/dressing and Sliced Peaches.

Jan. 5, Wed.: BBQ Beef, Pinto Beans, Sweet Relish and Onions, Cornbread Squares and Iced Cakes.

First Methodist Church to

pickup bags of fruit. Then,

they shared their happy faces with some of the

people in the community by

delivering the fruit and singing Christmas carols. After the caroling, the scouts met back at the church for refreshments and

The boy scouts will meet

January 8 for a hike. They

will leave from the church at 9 a.m. that Saturday

The members of the Boy

Scout Committee would like

to wish all a very prosperous and Happy New Year.

Events

Jan. 4... No Boy Scout

Jan. 8... Boy Scout Hike.

Jan. 4...Boy Scout Com-

TRANS ITION

Lannie Bartlett

Services for Lannie E.

Bartlett, 85, of 2131 52nd

St. Lubbock were at 1:30

p.m. Wednesday Dec. 29 under the direction of Rix

Funeral Directors of Lub-

Bartlett died at 7:15 a.m.

Monday after a lengthy

illness. He had been under

He was born in Cookville, Tenn., and married Minnie

Hefner on Dec. 15, 1915, in

Goree. They moved to

Garza County and then to Lubbock County in 1944. She died on Feb. 27, 1965

He married Ethel Roberts on Nov. 10, 1966, in Lamesa; she died Dec. 4.

1977. He was a farmer and member of Oakwood

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ray (Theo) Spence of Slaton, Mrs.

Donald (Peggy) Martin of

Shallowater and Dorothy of

Lubbock; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Alvin (Aletha Faye) Allison of Levelland; two

sisters, Lucy Owens of

Seymour and Ella Mae

Gregory of Crane; four brothers. Thurman of Mule-

shoe, Earnest of Crosbyton,

Lee of Brownfield and Cecil

of Lubbock; nine grand-

children, 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-

grandchild.

a doctor's care.

Baptist Church.

Jan. 6, Thurs.: Hamburgers, Tomato, Lettuce, Pickle and Onion, French Fries w/catsup, and Chocolate Unbaked Cookies.

Jan. 7, Fri.: Fried Fish Fillets, Mashed Potatoes, Blackeyed Peas, Hot Rolls and Plain Jello.

1/2 pint milk served with each meal.

United Methodist Women Install New Officers And Chairpersons

The United Methodist Women of Shallowater met for their Christmas party Monday evening, December 20th in the home of Mrs. Doyce Middlebrook. President, Mrs. Tommy Powe presided.

Mrs. Mary Warren gave a short devotional tieing the Christmas story with the three senses of seeing, hearing and smelling. The yearbooks for 1983

were distributed. The officers and committee chairpersons for 1983 were installed by Mrs. Margaret Stamper of Lubbock. Mrs. Stamper also

filled an entire room. Study Club Meets

The Shallowater Study Club members met December 7 in the home of Mrs. Christine Johnson. Mrs. Paula Middlebrook was welcomed as the club's newest member.

is expected to be \$200 or

more and if they have more

than \$500 in income not

For additional informat-

ion, a free copy of IRS Publication 505, "Tax With-

holding and Estimated

Tax." can be ordered by

calling the IRS number

listed in the local telephone

The first electronic com-

puter was put into opera-

tion in 1946 and had to be

kept in a place where the

temperature was regulated.

tubes and was so large it

used 18,000 vacuum

directory under U.S. Gov-

covered by withholding.

Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Pam Pair read a Christmas poem which was written by her mother. Mrs. Margaret

AMOUNG HUMAN SERVICE professions competing for government and business dollars, home economics offers financial supporters the most for their money, says Dr. Kinsey Stanper. Mrs. Alice Mc-Menamy concluded the program with the singing of Christmas carols and was accompained on the piano by Mrs. Allie Ireland.

Gifts were exchanged by members and a delicious array of holiday foods were served by the hostess, Mrs. Christine Johnson, and cohostess Iva DuLaney.

Green, executive director of the American Home Economics Association. By working to prevent family problems, rather than having to treat them, home economists provide more cost effective services than others involved in crisis intervention, she contends.

wrote the installation service. The ladies installed were; President, Mrs. Tommy Powe; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Chandler; Secretary and Historian, Mrs. Marie Lusk; Treasure, Mrs. Bobby Blackburn; Program and Resources, Mrs. Retha Crowther; Nominating, Mrs. James McMenamy and Mrs B.H. Thomas, Jr.; Condalance and Friendship, Mrs. M.J. Williams; Membership, Mrs. Mary Warren; Christian Personhood, Mrs. Kathy Gravett; Global Concern, Mrs. Louis McMenamy; Social Involvement and Supportive Community, Mrs. Retha Crowther; and Senior Banquet Mrs. Louis McMenamy.

Members and guests exchanged small gifts then adjourned to the refreshment table for Christmas food treats.

Guests were Madams Margaret Stamper, Danny Stanton, Waylon Nelson, Gale Ballard, Paul Isbell and Doyce Middlebrook. Sixteen members attended.

The next meeting will be January 10, 1983.

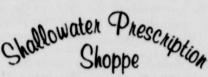


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tion Cards Honored. LET US PROVIDE YOUR HEALTH NEEDS! Mon-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5: 30 p.m.



Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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New Deal News

Fern Bigham

Slick Road Blamed For Accident Near New Deal

Nita B. Armstrong, 49, of Odessa died Sunday morning when her car skidded off icy FM 1729 near New Deal.

The one-car accident, the 22nd fatal accident in the county outside Lubbock this year, occurred about 10 a.m. four miles east of New

Mrs. Armstrong was traveling east alone in a 1981 automobile and lost control on the icy road, according to the Department of Public Safety. The auto overturned, and the woman was partially thrown from the vehicle and was pinned under it.

Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson of Shallowater pronounced the woman dead. She said the auto ran off the road, ended up in a field and apparently struck a power pole. "It was very slick," said Mrs. Williamson. "It was snowing real hard when we got there.'

The body was taken to Resthaven Funeral Home in

"New Years Day"

"Bonne anne'e!" they shout in Paris; "Feliz ano nuevo!" in Spain. And beginning December 31. streets and houses throughout the U.S. ring with the greeting. "Happy New Year!

All people celebrate the New Year, but they do not all celebrate it on the same day or in the same way. The Chinese New Year, filled with festivity, falls on the first day of the Holiday Moon, (usually in February). It is a birthday celebration for every Chinese, for whenever a Chinese child is born, he is considered one year old on New Year's day, the Jewish New Year is a solemn holiday of prayer, which usually comes in September.

We owe our January first New Year to Julius Caesar. who changed the Roman New Year's day from March to January in honor of Janus, the "God of Beginning." Romans pictured Jan-

us as a two-faced god: One

face looked back at the old

year, the other looked ahead

to the new. Now, on January, people all over the world think back about the year that has passed and ahead to the

year to come. We bring in the New Year with bells ringing and noisemakers grinding, with dancing and laughter and song, and with a wish for health and happiness for ourselves and for the world.

Copied from Collier's Encyclopedia Junior Classics

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Happy Anniversary this week to the following New Deal locals: Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McCullough and Mr and Mrs. Robert Shropsh-

Fern Bigham New Correspondent

Fern at 746-6198 or mail it

to Route 2, Box 341 Lubbock, 79415. She will be

happy to take your news by

Coaches, teachers and

other school personnel shou-

ld call Fern and report the

accomplishments of their

students weekly. City per-

sonnel and other local

organizations and groups

should also report their

The New Deal page needs

your help and input to make

it successful. Be sure and

report what you know to

Fern so she can let every-

Peas, Tossed Salad, Fruit

SECOND CHOICE:

WEDNESDAY: Barbecue on Bun, Baked Beans,

SECOND CHOICE:

THURSDAY: Hambur-

SECOND CHOICE:

FRIDAY: Creamed

SECOND CHOICE:

Hamburgers, French Fries,

Tossed Salad, Fruit Jello,

Fish on Bun, French Fries,

gers, Catsup, Salad Dress-

ing, Mustard, French Fries,

Lettuce, Tomato, Onion,

Pickles. Cookies or Bars,

Barbecue on Bun, French

Turkey on Bun, Green

Beans, Buttered Potatoes,

Hamburgers, French Fries,

Lettuce, Tomato, Onion,

All meals served with 1/2

Fries, Tossed Salad.

Homemade Buns.

meetings and news.

one else know.

Cup. Hot Rolls.

Tossed Salad.

Homemade Buns.

Tossed Salad.

phone or mail.

Fern Bigham, long-time New Deal resident, has agreed to write and gather New Deal News as a correspondent for the Abernathy Weekly Review. She is replacing former New Deal correspondent Sharla Attebury, who will no longer be able to write the

Sharla regretted that she will not be writing the news any more, but other obligations have forced her to give the chore to another capable local.

Those wishing to contribute news, ads or anything to the New Deal News page of the Review, should call

Schoo! Menu

Jan. 3 to Jan. 7

Breakfast MONDAY: Oatmeal with

Raisins, Juice, Toast, Milk.

TUESDAY: Eggs, Toast,

WEDNESDAY: Bacon

& Gravy, Hash Browns, Sliced Bread, Milk.

THURSDAY: Hot Cakes. Syrup. Butter, Juice,

FRIDAY: Corn Flakes, Fruit, Toast, Milk.

LUNCH

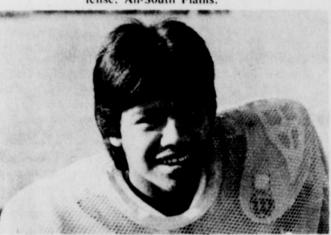
MONDAY: Fried Fish, Tarter Sauce, Cheese Sticks, Pinto Beans, Seasoned Spinach, Peaches, Hot Rolls.

SECOND CHOICE: Hamburgers, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Onion,

TUESDAY: Meat & Macroni Cassarole, Green



ROBERT JACKSON-First Team All-District Defense, Honorable Mention on Offense. All-South Plains.



ROBERT LEE VILLEGAS-First Team Defense All-

New Deal Varsity And JV Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place & Time	Teams
Nov. 16	3-way scrim.	H, 5 p.m.	JV & VG
Nov. 22	Crosbyton	H, 5 p.m.	JVG VG, VB
Nov. 23	Floydada	T 5 p.m.	JVB & VG-VB
Nov. 30	Roosevelt	H, 5 p.m.	JVB & VG-VB
Dec.2,3,4	Idalou Tourn.	T, TBA	VG & VB
Dec.2,3,4	Cooper Tourn	T TBA	VG & VB
Dec. 7	Open	Open	Open '
Dec. 10	Southland	H, 5 p.m.	JVB & VG-VB
Dec. 11	Round Robin	H, TBA	JVG-JVB
Dec.14	Crosbyton	T, 5 p.m.	JVB & VG-VB
Dec. 16-18	N.D. Tourn	H. TBA	VG-VB
Jan 4	Petersburg	H, 5 p.m.	JVG, VG-VB
Jan 6-8	Abernathy	T. TBA	VG-VB
Jan. 11	Morton	H. 4:30	JVB & VG-VB
Jan 14	Plains	T. 4:30	JVG VG-VE
Jan. 18	Shallowater	H, 4:30	JVG. VG-VB
Jan. 21	O'Donnell	H, 4:30	JVB, VG-VB
Jan. 25	Seagraves	T, 4:30	JVG, VG-VB
Jan. 28	Morton	T, 4:30	JVG, VG-VB
Jan. 27-29	Anton Tourn .	T, TBA	JVG-JVB
Feb. 1	Plains. Shallowater O'Donnell	H. 4:30	JVB. VG-VB
Feb. 4		T. 4:30	JVB. VG-VB
Feb. 8		H, 4:30	JVG. VG-VB
Feb. 11	Seagraves	H. 4:30	JVB, VG-VB
*District Ga	ames		
JVG & JVB - Junior Varsity		AC & AB - A	arsity Girls &

"It is extraordinary to what an expense of time and money people will go in order to get something for nothing. - Robert Lynd

Varsity Boys



MARK HARRINGTON First Team Offense All-District, Second Team Defense, All-South Plains.



Girls & Boys.

CRAIG HARRINGTON-First Team Offense All District. Honorable Mention on Def-



KEN RICHARDSON-First Team Defense All-District. Second Team Offense.

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Student Council To Have

Talent Show

body.

In February the student council is putting on a talent show for the New Deal Elementary and Junior High. In the past, talent shows have been very

Livestock Show Jan. 10

The New Deal Livestock Show will be held on January 10, 1983. There will be heads of medium wool and wool lambs, commercial heifers, rabbits and swine entered in this year's show



Lipham, or Tricia Teal. Happy

tact Mrs. Farmer, Dena

popular with the student

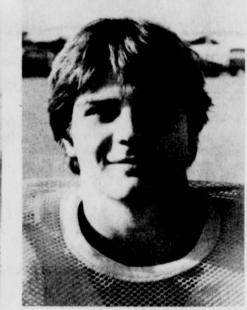
For further details, con-

Birthday Happy Birthday this week to the following New Deal locals: Ophelia Otero. Thana Ho, Pat Cooley, Tom Connors, Felix Ramirez, Anna Ruiz, Karen Dunn, Kelby Agnew, Allen Mc-Intire, Amy Lyn Haggard, Don Voyles, John Otero, James Sprowles and Tiffany Shropshire.

"Good nonsense is good sense in disguise. - Josh Billings



STEVE JOHNSON-First Team Offese All-District, Second Team Defense.



TEDDY BALLARD-First Team Offense All-District, First Team Defense, All-

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

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NEW DEAL GIN CO. New Deal, Texas Phone 74 6-5666	FARMERS DEPOT Phone 74 6-5510	NEW DEAL COOP GIN New Deal, Texas Phone 74 6-53 1	JOE KIRK WHOLESALE MEATS Rt. 3 Lubbock 746-5307
ATTEBURY FARM STORE New Deal, Texas	NEW DEAL FIRE DEPARTMENT New Deal, Texas	KELLEY'S GARAGE New Deal, Texas Phone 74 6-5055	ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW
SHARP'S GROCERY STORE New Deal, Texas Phone 746-5257	HUB CITY MACHINE & MANUFACTURING, INC. South University & 115th Street Lubbock Phone 745-3313	NEW DEAL BAND & ATHLETIC BOOSTER CLUB	STEPHENSON PORTABLE WELDING New Deal, Texas 746-6006
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New Deal

746-6433

G & G Aero-Service Lubbock International Airport

747-1296

FASTRESULTS WITH CVANTAIOS

Reminder: Is Your Medicine Cabinet Ready For Cough And Cold Season?

With the "cough and cold" season in high gear, it's a good idea to take a long hard look at your

medicine cabinet.

There's no cure for the common cold, but many good products are available to make you and your family more comfortable when you fall victim to a stuffy nose, sore throat, and other symptoms of the season. Fevers from a cold or bout with flu tend to dry out skin, leaving painful chapped lips and a raw red nose.



Your pharmacist will be glad to help you choose a selection of brands to make these minor—but often debilitating—ills go down a little easier.

Here are some basics to have on hand:

• Adult and children's

An analgesic type rem-

For those of you who might be concerned, a premature baby was turned away from hospitals in Houston, Galveston and Beaumont on Christmas Day. The 1 pound, 13 ounce baby had a seizure and almost

would not treat him because the parents had no insurance.

I am going to send \$20 to this family and anyone who wants to match my \$20 should \$20.

died because no hospital

would accept him. They

Hal Howard

call me a 298-2455.

edy such as aspirin-like compounds

• A medicated lip care product such as Blistex lip ointment or lip balm to protect and relieve dry, chapped lips

A cough preparation
 Nose drops to relieve congestion

Medicated lozenges for

ore throatsOther lotions or creams for dry skin

AMERICAN WOMEN HAVE LOWER death rates than men for all diseases except diabetes, a U.S. Census Bureau report shows, according to Cindy Wilson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Run out of paper coffee filters? Cut a paper towel to the right size.

EXIT

COPING WITH INFLAT-ION may have positive outcomes, says Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist.

For example, less money may mean more family interaction, time to get to know each other, to play games and to plan other family activities.

With more emphasis placed on family decision making, there is a much greater potential for creative decisions. Children have an opportunity to learn responsibility and cooperation if they are part of the decision-making team, the specialist adds.

Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Never cut what you can untie." Joseph Joubert

Card Of Thanks

We want to express our appreciation for your prayers and many acts of kindness during Gean's recent illness.

May God bless each of

you.

Gean and Nita Nunn

Card Of Thanks

The family of Lillian Senter would like to express our deep appreciation to all our many friends for their

kindness and thoughtfulness

during our time of sorrow.

EDITOR

DOS-1726ERSO

The E.E. Senter Family

For Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room furnished apartment. Call 298-2700

Job

HELP WANTED: Wanted full time bookkeeper-secretary. Grain Sorghum Producers Association. 298-2543.

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Piano For Sale

298-2536

2126 S.R. Barrick.

Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on spinet/console piano. Can be seen locally. Write (include phone number) Credit Manager, P.O. Box 478 Lockhart, Tx. 78644-0478

For Sale

Cutlass. Excellent condition.

Call Richard DuBose.

Mary Kay Cosmetics. 757-

FOR SALE: 1976 Olds

(6-3tp)

(46-14tp)

PIANO IN STORAGE

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801. Include home phone number.

Real Estate

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James Pope 298-4019 Jim Bob Smith 795-7126

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home phone number.

Save Time Money and Gas.

JIM SMITH REALTY

3-2-2 Country property - fireplace - completely remodeled.

3-2-1 large country kitchen - fireplace - basement.

3-2-2 Fixter upper - basement

3-2-2 Fireplace - basement.

298-2268 DON EVELYN FONDY Bus. 795-9590



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Miscellaneous

SEE RINSE-N-VAC, the incredible new portable steam type carpet cleaning system. It does the job of professional carpet cleaners at a fraction of cost. Rent one now at Struve's Department Store, 318 Main. Phone 298-2531.

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NSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

David R. Gibson, O.D. DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

What An Eye Doctor Looks For

If you've never had an eye examination and your eyes are bothering you for any reason, you're in for a surprise. An eye examination is a lot more thorough than finding out how well you can read an eye chart.

An eye doctor spends years of study and training so he can recognize problems and treat them effectively. Sure, he'll want to know how well you can see the letters on an eye chart. He'll test both eyes together and then test each eye separately. Maybe your problem is only in one eye.

He'll want to know well you see at a distance as well as close up. He'll want to know how good your peripheral or side vision is, how well you see objects around you. He'll want to know how good your color vision is.

Your eye doctor will be using very precise instruments to check you eyes to see if there are any signs of disease that could impair your vision or cause blindness.

All of this information will be considered when he writes a prescription for eyeglasses or contact lenses. He's the best friend your eyes will ever have.

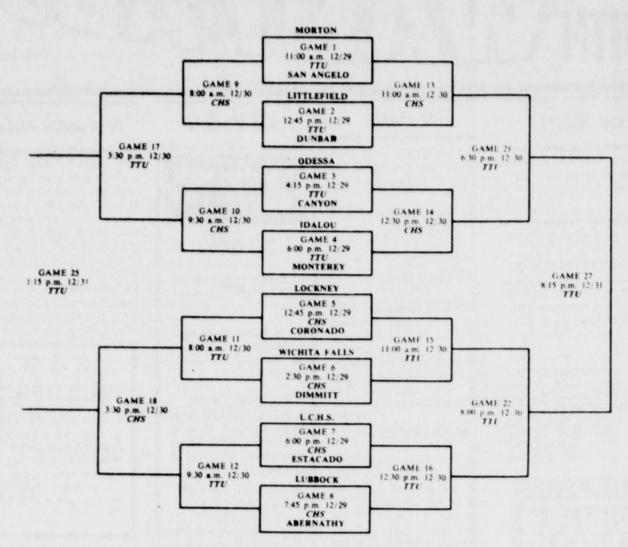
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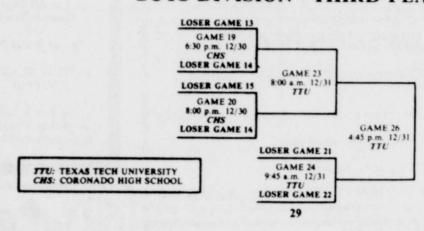


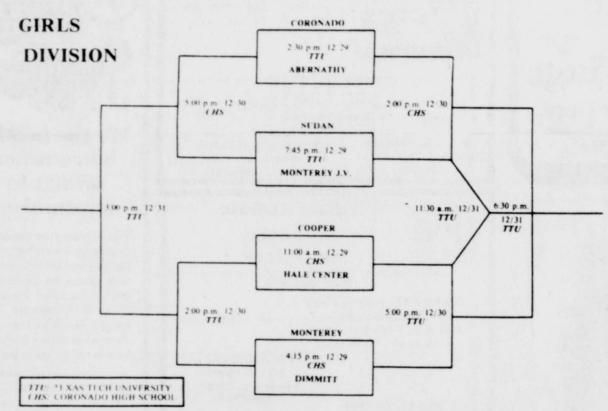
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WTSU Spring Semester Registration Jan. 12

Acquisition Of Right Of

Registration on Wednesday, Jan. 12, will begin the 1983 spring semester at West Texas State Univer-

Students may register according to an alphabetical schedule from 8:40 a.m. to 7:20 p.m. at the WTSU Activities Center. Classes begin Thursday, Jan. 13, and late registration will begin at noon with a \$5 late

Orientation meetings for beginning freshmen and transfer students will be Monday, Jan. 10, from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. in Classroom Center Room 201. Students may receive academic advising Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Late registration will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registrar's Office Friday, Jan. 14; Monday, Jan. 17; Tuesday, Jan. 18; Wednesday, Jan. 19; Thursday, Jan. 20; and Friday,

Students may register for evening courses only from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, Through Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Registration will differ for the spring semester. Students will be able to submit class schedules to a computer terminal operator who will program the schedule and the student will receive a copy of the schedule and the bill.

The 1983 spring semester will continue through May 11 with a week of spring break scheduled for March

commission action was of-

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN...this snowman was found at the Larry Steele residence, 1601 Ave. F, Monday. The snow storm hit Sunday evening and youngsters could be seen **Way Property Made Easier** playing in the snow Monday afternoon. (Review Photo)

A major policy change in the acquisition of right of way for US and State highways has been announced by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

Local levels of government now may request the department to accept initially an amount equal to 10 percent of the cost of needed right of way. The department will accept the voluntary contribution and take responsibility for the acquisition of the land.

Previously, local governments were required to purchase the right of way and were later reimbursed at least 90 percent by the department. Some counties and cities have had difficulty funding the purchase prior to reimbursement thus delaying needed projects.

Commission Chairman Robert Dedman said the new procedures will take financial pressure off local governments and should speed up projects by allowing a more orderly effort in acquiring needed right of

Dedman emphasized the

fered as an optional alterna-

tive to present procedures of right of way acquisition.

"Moonlight is sculpture." Nathaniel Hawthorne

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TRANSITION

Era Teague

Era Teague, 77, of Route 2. Abernathy died at 6 p.m.

Tuesday December 21 in Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist

Church of Cotton Center with the pastor. The Rev. John D. Davey, officiating. Burial followed in City of

Lubbock Cemetery by Fra-

nklin-Bartley Funeral Home

Cotton Center of which Mrs. Teague was a member.

Pallbearers were deacons of First Baptist Church of

She was born Dec. 10, 1905 in Newport and married J.N. Hall Teague Jan. 6,

1925 in Henrietta. He died

June 20, 1966. Mrs. Teague

was an active member of Hale County Home Demon-

Survivors are one son.

Loy Eldon Teague of Abe-

rnathy; three brothers, Fl-

oyd Miller of Plainview.

W.A. Miller of Lubbock and

Olen Miller of Crosbyton;

one grandson and two

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