

Attend Abernathy's
Golden Anniversary
Celebration
July 10, 11, 12, 1959

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW



VOLUME 38 Hale County — Abernathy, Texas — Lubbock County

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1959

NUMBER 21

Funeral Home to Open Here Soon



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irish

Last Rites Here Monday Afternoon For Lee Irish, 69

Last rites were held in Abernathy First Methodist church Monday afternoon for Lee Irish, 69, who died early Saturday night in a Lubbock hospital. He had been in failing health the past few months and had been hospitalized for several days. His condition apparently was improving, and those who visited him in the hospital late Saturday only a short time before he died had reported him as "feeling fine" when they were there.

Officiating at the funeral rites were the Rev. H. B. Coggin, local Methodist pastor, and the Rev. George Turrentine, a former pastor of the church here. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Irish was a member of the First Methodist church here. Pallbearers were Charles Ray Owens, Noble Rice, Ellis Turner, Roy Wilmesmeier, Donald Bledsoe and A. C. Jephson.

Soil District Active in 1958

1958 was a highly successful year for the Hale County Soil Conservation District, a report released last week by the board supervisors indicated.

Both in extra projects, as well as applying conservation practices to Hale County farms, the record looked unusually good.

Of slightly more than 1,700 farm landowners in the county, 1,576 were SCS co-operators at the end of 1958. Of the 626,560 acres in Hale County, 503,790 were under agreement.

During the year, 64 new plans were written on 15,239 acres. Twenty new basic plans were written, 15 plans were advanced to basic status, and eleven basic plans were revised.

Expanded conservation practices developed during the year included cover cropping, conservation crop rotation, rotation of hay and pasture, crop residue utilization, new pastures, windbreaks, underground pipeline laterals, proper water application practices, land leveling and range seeding.

Other 1958 highlights for the district included four well attended fall conservation tours in four of the five subdivisions, a quarterly newsletter, helping with Soil Fertility Day, expanding the Arizona Cypress windbreak program, sponsoring county-wide land judging contests for FFA and 4-H boys, setting up a Fair booth, and assuming part of the expense of sending the land judging team to the state meet.

Supervisors are Glenn Reagan, chairman; J. Earl Laney, vice chairman; Bruce Walker, secretary-treasurer; F. F. Calhoun and Arthur Hegi.

A C and Mrs. Lonnie Dean Brown arrived here recently from Charleston, S. C. Lonnie Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, is on a 30-day furlough, after which he will leave for Air Force duty in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Givens and daughter, Cristie, and the Dewey Dykes family visited in Las Vegas, N.M., during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Langley and family of Hereford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richter, here last weekend.

The Jack Hackler family visited relatives in Cloud Chief, Okla., and attended the Easter Pageant near Lawton last weekend.

L. S. Wilson has moved to 412 3rd. St.

Lakeview Meet Opens Sunday

Rev. Alton Towery of Odessa will be the evangelist in a revival scheduled for April 5-12, at Lakeview Baptist Church. Jerry Parker, student at Wayland College, will direct the singing.

Services are to be held each evening at 7:45, and everyone is invited to attend.

Meet Set Friday Recreation Center

The Abernathy Recreation Center will hold its next meeting Friday, April 3, at 8 p. m. in Graham's Cafe.

It is urgent that all members and prospective members be present at this meeting, as there will be a large amount of business brought before the group.

Plans for the swimming pool and actual bids on the pool will be presented.

It is hoped that plans for the golf course and complete recreation center will be presented so that bids on this work can be obtained in the next few weeks.

It is already known that these bids must be acted upon within the next 30 days if completion is to be in time for this summer's use.

At the previous meeting, it was decided that the drive for new membership would continue until enough money to construct the golf course and swimming pool was obtained.

Neither the golf course or the swimming pool will be constructed until both can be built.

No actual construction is planned until 100 members are obtained for the recreation center. The present membership is 92.

At the meeting Friday, the members plan to discuss a special membership plan for school teachers.

The recreation center officials announced that the first membership payments would not be due until April 1.

Members are asked to send their membership payments to Lonnie Brownlow, payable to the Abernathy Recreation Center.

It is hoped that all people interested in the welfare of the youth of Abernathy and in improving their community will be present at this meeting Friday night.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Judy Kay, was born March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Jr.

McMURRY BAND DUE MONDAY

ABILENE (SPL)—Two former Abernathy High School students will appear with the McMurry College band in a concert in the high school building Monday night.

Gloria Houston, sophomore, and Billie Davis, freshman, will be with the 55-piece musical group when it performs in Abernathy and other places in West Texas on an annual tour.

431 Hale Farms Choose B Plan

There are 431 Hale County farms listed under the B cotton plan, John Martin, Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization office supervisor said.

The 431 farms represents a total of 46,982.5 acres which includes the 40 per cent increase over regular allotment permitted under the B plan.

There are approximately 2,200 cotton farms in Hale County. In Texas 16.5 per cent of the cotton farmers chose the B plan and represent 15.5 per cent of the state's acreage.

In other area counties the B plan count was Lamb 578, Floyd 310, Lubbock 401, Terry 225, Cochran 90 and Bailey 25.

Names Are Sought For Roster of 36th Division T-Patchers

The 36th Division Association is compiling a roster on the current address of all men who have ever served with the 36th Infantry Division in time of war and peace.

Douglas N. Boyd, Waco, Texas, President of the Association, estimates some 100,000 men have worn the world-famous T-Patch of the 36th Division.

He urges all T-Patchers in this area to send their name and mailing address to the 36th Division Association, Box 5068, West Austin Station, Austin 31, Texas.

Dorman Allen has moved to 507 Ave. G.

Cecil Dennis of Dimmitt and Joe Chambers, who has moved here from Rotan, plan to open a funeral home in Abernathy later this month. Located in the Stambaugh house at 1001 Avenue E, the firm name will be Dennis-Chambers Funeral Home.

Dennis operates a funeral home in Dimmitt, and will continue to make his home there. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers and their two small children will be at home at the 1001 Ave. E address here. Mr. Chambers formerly was connected with a funeral home in Rotan.

The Dennis-Chambers Funeral Home will have Cadillac coaches, and will have a Pontiac ambulance for emergency service.

NOTICE

All 4-H members in Hale County who are entered in the 4-H Cotton Production Contest, should have their records in the County Agents office by April 7th, according to Assistant County Agent, E. F. Yeates.

Funeral Held for Mrs. J. M. Fields, Pioneer Resident

Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Abernathy First Baptist Church for Mrs. J. M. Fields, 83, pioneer Abernathian, who died Monday morning in a Littlefield hospital. Mrs. Fields suffered a heart attack early Thursday afternoon at her home, and was taken to Littlefield by ambulance.

Officiating at the funeral were the Rev. Joe R. Griffin, pastor, and the Rev. J. Frank Nix, Lubbock, a former pastor of Abernathy First Baptist church. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Joe Thompson, Jack Hackler, Edwin Crow, Lawrence Carter, Edwin Hardesty and Andy Bess.

Kate Morrison was born August 20, 1875, in Whitney. She and John Marshall Fields were married in Italy, Texas. They came to Abernathy in February, 1919, from Hedley. A farmer and business man, Mr. Fields died here in 1927.

Mrs. Fields was a member of Abernathy First Baptist church. Survivors include two sons, Bill and Neil, both of Littlefield; four daughters, Mrs. L. C. Ficklin, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Ivy Magee and Mrs. Riley Hue, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. O. O. Crow, Slaton; a sister, Mrs. Eula Littlejohn, Milford; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

(SEE PHOTO BELOW)

This is the only photo of Mrs. J. M. Fields in the Review files. Mrs. Fields is shown at the left as she participated in ground-breaking ceremonies here in December, 1949. The event marked start of construction of the sanctuary of Abernathy First Baptist church, where her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Among others in the photo are the late E. G. Thompson, shown turning the first spade of dirt in the ceremony. Mr. Thompson, who was a senior deacon in the church, also was Mayor of Abernathy at that time. The second spade of dirt was turned by Mrs. Fields. Looking on (right, with hat in hand) is the Rev. J. Frank Nix, who assisted in conducting the funeral for Mrs. Fields Tuesday. Center, holding Bible, is the Rev. H. T. Pendley, who was pastor of the church when the picture was made. Back of Rev. Pendley is Joe Thompson, one of the pallbearers in the funeral Tuesday for Mrs. Fields.



DOUGLAS A. CLARK

Guest Preacher For Mission

Douglas A. Clark, assistant professor of social science at Wayland Baptist College is to preach at both morning and evening services at Abernathy Baptist Mission, Room 117, Abernathy High school building, Sunday, April 5. This announcement was made by Mission Pastor Harold Poage, who is scheduled to preach in a week-end revival at Texhoma, Okla., April 3, 4 and 5.

School Trustee Election Is Set Here April 4

Abernathy School District voters will elect two (2) trustees in the annual Trustee Election on Saturday, April 4, 1959. Terms of Mr. Ralph E. Davis and Mrs. D. Z. Ward are due to expire April 30, 1959.

Candidates whose names have been filed to appear on the official ballot are:

Ralph E. Davis—Incumbent
Aaron DuBose
Billie Harrison
H. S. Tennell
Elza W. Lambert

Absentee voting started in the Hale County Clerks office Monday, March 16, and will continue thru March 31.

James I. O'Neill has been appointed election judge and clerks will be:

Mrs. L. E. Young
Mrs. Charles M. Wilson
Mrs. L. J. Carter

Voting will be in the Abernathy City Hall between the hours of 8:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, April 4, 1959.

Shirley Ward Is Phi Beta Kappa Member at U. T.

AUSTIN, Texas—Shirley C. Ward, University of Texas student from Abernathy, is a new member of Phi Beta Kappa, highest honorary society in the field of arts and sciences.

Miss Ward, a senior sociology student, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Ward. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority; Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary society to which she was elected on the basis of her freshman grades; Beta Alpha Psi, honorary and professional accounting society, and Cap and Gown Council, senior women's organization.

ATTENDS SCHOOL
Lloyd Givens, manager of Abernathy Motor Co., attended a Ford truck sales workshop conducted last week in Lubbock by Ford Motor Co.

Call 80 when you have News

T. B. Stone, Pioneer Abernathy Gin Operator, Dies in Ft. Worth

T. B. Stone, 75, died in Fort Worth last weekend. He had suffered a heart ailment the past several years. Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon in a Fort Worth funeral chapel, and burial was at Forney.

Mr. Stone was a pioneer Abernathy cotton gin operator, businessman and builder. He also operated gins and businesses in the Lamb County area and at Sundown. He moved from here to Lubbock in the late 1940's or early 1950's, and was engaged in the construction business and gin business before moving to Fort Worth, where he continued in the construction business there and in Dallas.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Andrewartha, and a grandson, all of Fort Worth.

Final Rites in Missouri for Dr. H. E. Williams

(From Last Week)

Mrs. Harry E. Williams and son Sam, with Gary Lambert, plan to leave Thursday afternoon for Montauk, Missouri, in the Ozark region, where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Erickson of Oak Park, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erickson of Dwight, Ill., for private rites for the late Dr. Harry Williams.

In accord with Dr. Williams' last wishes, his ashes will be placed on Current River by Dr. James D. McLeod and Mr. Herbert Parker. Prayer will be led by Rev. Mr. Leon Slover of First Methodist Church in Salem, Missouri.

Sam and Gary will return to Texas in time for classes at Tech on Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Williams will go to Illinois with her brothers and come home by train in mid-April.

Chitchats From AHS

By DON JONES
Review Staffman

In the District One Act Play Contest last Wednesday evening and night in Olton, the Olton play, entitled "The Cause," edged out Abernathy's "Fixin's" for district honors.

However, in addition to receiving a rating of excellency, two of the three-member Abernathy play cast were named to the All-Star cast, which included three boys and three girls. Rebecca Hager and Billy Rea Sterrett, Lilly Robinson and Ed Robinson, respectively, in the play were awarded medals for being named to the All-Star cast. Horton Struve, Jim Cooper in the play, was the other cast member of "Fixin's."

Before coming to a final decision, the judge, who is head of the Texas Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic, rated both the Olton and the Abernathy plays as near toss-ups before finally picking Olton the winner.

The judge said that he thought that Olton had the material to go all the way to the state meet, which means that Abernathy could have done the same if it had won district, since both Olton and Abernathy received ratings of excellency.

"The Abernathy cast did a fine job in 'Fixin's.' The Olton play was such a good, well-directed play that the cast and I felt no dishonor in winning second," said the director of the Abernathy play, James Doggett.

Tennis tryouts were held Thursday afternoon to pick Abernathy's representatives to the district meet, which will be held on the Abernathy courts April 16-17.

Jimmy Burnett will represent Abernathy in the boy's senior singles, and Keith Beard and Neal Humphrey will team up to represent Abernathy in the doubles of the senior division.

In the senior girl's division, Betty Struve won the singles, and Paula Apperson and Rebecca Hager were the doubles.

Evelyn Dye, Edwina Anderson, and Judy Kiker will represent Abernathy in the girls' junior division. Evelyn won the singles, and Judy and Edwina won the doubles.

Representatives in the boy's junior division have yet to be decided.

The McMurry College Band of Abilene is scheduled to present a program in the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday, April 6.

The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charged.

SISTER DIES

Isaac Holmes received word Tuesday that his sister, Mrs. W. G. Hibbs, 84, died that morning in Texarkana, Texas, after suffering a stroke. Funeral rites were set for Wednesday afternoon in Texarkana.

BUILT IN 1929

Printing as much history as appearing in the Review since January, there's bound to be mixups on facts of events happening before our time. In a recent item, the home of Mrs. Henry Wade was listed as being one of the houses moved from Galveston. Mrs. Wade says her home was built on the site it now occupies in 1929, according to records which helped construct the home.

Mail News to The Review




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Letter To The Editor:

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company
Plainview, Texas
March 27, 1959

Mr. Buford Davenport, Editor
Abernathy Weekly Review
Abernathy, Texas

Dear Buford:
The old saying is that we wait until death to give roses, but I want to take time now to congratulate you on the fine newspaper job I think that you did on the Ralph Davis Gold Medallion Home.

We naturally are real proud of Ralph's new home and of it being a Gold Medallion Home, and we are very happy with the fine job you did with your newspaper in regard to it. I know this didn't "Just Happen," but that it took some effort on your part, therefore, I want to thank you, and to tell you we certainly appreciate your fine cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Southwestern Public Service Co.
Mart Pool,
District Manager

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENU
April 6-April 19
(Subject to Change)

Monday, April 6
Tuna, potatoes, peas, cabbage slaw, fruit, hot rolls, butter, and milk.
Tuesday, April 7
Pork patties, corn, green beans, spring salad, fruit cobbler, hot rolls, butter, and milk.
Wednesday, April 8
Chicken, potatoes, spinach, cabbage & carrot salad, cake squares, not rolls, butter, and milk.
Thursday, April 9
Hamburgers, dried beans, corn-bead & butter, fruit, pie, and milk.
Friday, April 10
Roast, buttered carrots, peas, hot rolls & butter, fruit short-cakes, and milk.

The total tonnage of fertilizer sold during the last half of 1958 in Texas was 4.2 percent over the same period in 1957, but 20 percent above the tonnage sold during the same period in 1953. The trend toward the use of higher analysis fertilizers continued its rapid pace, according to a report from Dr. J. F. Fudge, state chemist.



REGARD FOR THE CHURCH?

By LOYD E. ASH

Reading Time: 4 Minutes

The 27 books which compose the New Testament testify as to the identity and necessity of the church in the divine purpose and pattern of things. The subject of the church is not a mysterious theme, nor is it profound and difficult. On the contrary, like all things which concern man's salvation, it is simple and to the point.

Peter confessed the truth that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of God, and the Lord said: "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matt. 16:18). Are we to believe that Jesus through his death established an institution that is not necessary?

Paul declares: "Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it" (Eph. 5:25). Did Christ give Himself for a thing that is optional? Surely none will think that lightly of the death of the Savior! Read again: "Feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood" (Acts 20:28). Am I to believe that the Son of God shed His blood for a non-essential church?

If anyone is to receive any benefit from the shed blood of Christ, he must find it through the church which the Lord purchased with His blood. If you have \$5.00 and buy a book with it, the only way in the world you will derive any benefit from that \$5.00 is through that book you purchased. Thus it is with the blood of Christ and the church. Christ bought the church with His blood. If you will gain any benefit from the blood of Christ, you will gain it through the church he purchased.

But obviously there are many so-called Christians today who belittle the necessity of the church of the Lord. Thus something is strangely wrong: Christ and "Christians" are contrary to each other. One is right and the other is wrong. One is God's will and the

other is not.
Leading the crowds who deny the essentiality of the church, are many modern-day preachers. They stand in the pulpits of the land and declare it is not necessary to be a member of the church to receive the Lord's blessings of salvation. Like the Pharisees they "compass sea and land to make one proselyte" and then labor hard to convince him that the church is not necessary to salvation!

If these men study the Bible, they know the church was built by Christ, that He died for the church, that He purchased the church with His blood. They surely know that the church is the body of Christ over which He rules as Head (Eph. 1:22-23). They surely know that the church is the House of God made up of His children (1 Tim. 3:15; Heb. 3:6). In spite of these things they vehemently proclaim that the church has nothing to do with salvation!

There are some unfaithful members of the church of the Lord who join the crowd in declaring that Jesus died for a non-essential church. These are people who once died to sin and were baptized in His name, but now they count the blood of the covenant of not enough importance to remain faithful. It is hard to preach over them because they have once tasted the blessings in Christ, but have now turned their backs on Him who died for them.

Then there is a great host of pious religious persons who never read their Bibles, and are satisfied to accept what the preacher says without examining the scriptures for the Truth (Acts 17:11). Consequently, they assume the church is a good thing, but actually not connected in any way with salvation. They are so complacent and asleep that they cannot see their destruction ahead!

Kind reader, the Bible is the only revelation of God's will on earth. If it teaches us the necessity of being a member of the church of the Lord, let us accept the Truth and disregard all human opinions entirely. You can accept the forgiveness in the blood of Christ by obeying His gospel, and thus becoming a member of His Church.

(Paid Advertising)

Mail News to The Review.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

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Lakeview Baptist Church REVIVAL

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Evening Services at 7:45

The Evangelist Will Be Rev. Alton
Towery of Odessa

Jerry Parker, Student at Wayland College, Plainview, Will Direct the Song Services

Area Pioneers and Old Timers

45 YEARS IN ABERNATHY

By O. F. REA

Homer E. Rantz came to Abernathy in October, 1914. He had first come to Plainview in March of the same year, coming from Kansas. Coming originally from Findlay, Ohio, he came to Kansas about 1903. Mr. Rantz moved to Abernathy at the invitation of Mr. Dick Neis who also had come from Findlay, Ohio, earlier, and settled here.

Abernathy was in need of an addition to the school house at that time and Mr. Neis wrote Mr. Rantz to come down and bid on the job. He came and spent a whole day figuring the one room addition which came to the big sum of \$65.00. The school board consisted at that time of F. W. Struve, Mr. Shelton and V. Stambaugh. After haggling and figuring all day, Mr. Struve said Abernathy had two carpenters who lived here and he wanted to give the job to someone who lived here, or would move here.

The two carpenters here at the time were Red Tudor and a Mr. Copp. Mr. Struve asked Rantz about moving here, and although being flat broke at the time, he replied that prospects of moving here couldn't look better. He and his partner, J. B. Grantz, built the added room and went to get their money, after having the work inspected. Mr. Struve said no inspection was necessary as they had been watching the work as it progressed. They were paid off, and in less than an hour got another job adding on a room for Mr. W. H. Ragland.

This job was promptly finished and other jobs were waiting. This continued through the winter and



Rantz and his partner kept busy. By spring building was booming and they worked several men. Building continued steadily and Rantz became manager of J. C. Woodriddle Lumber Co. yard in Abernathy some time prior to 1925, when he was moved to Dimmitt to run a yard for Woodriddle there. He moved back to Abernathy about Christmas, 1929, and has been here since.

His early partner, J. B. Grantz, did not stay with him very long, deciding to go back to Kansas. Rantz was not disturbed about this however, as he continued right on building.

After moving back to Abernathy from Dimmitt, Rantz stepped up his building activities, building as many as three houses simultaneously and using 20 men. Up to this time all houses built had been frame houses except one brick house in Dimmitt. About this time however, business began picking up still more in Abernathy and Rantz built the Reid

Chevrolet building, Struve Implement building, rebuilt Consumers Fuel building. Later he built the Harp building, and the building occupied by Bruce Furniture and the theater building.

The first complete house built by Rantz was the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber yard house just across the highway from the yard and now occupied by yard manager Hugh Vaughn. The next complete house was for Wallace McGee's father who had sold his farm southwest of town. This house is now owned by Mrs. Lewis Stambaugh and occupied by Home Economics teacher Mrs. Cook.

Rantz built hundreds of houses and cannot remember all of them but a few named were: the first unit of the Baptist Church, houses for Chris Benn, Fred Sengerob, Fritz Fuchs, Mr. Hegi at Petersburg, Johnson Riley's partner, Gregory, at Petersburg also.

He built one for True Rosser 12 or 14 miles northeast of Abernathy. Had difficulty building this one as it has a basement. The hole was dug and concrete forms set then came a big rain and caved in earth on all sides, ruining the forms. They cleaned up and got forms set and ready again and then came another rain and another cave in. This happened three times but they finally got forms in and concrete poured then came another rain. However the concrete had set sufficiently to hold, and the water did no damage, actually setting up harder than it would have in air.

Rantz had bought a farm near Friona in the early twenties, which he later sold and bought a quarter just east of where O. Q. Kelley now lives. He built a house on this quarter and lived on it some time, later selling it to O. Q. Kelley. He also built the house O. Q. Kelley lives in and lived in it from 1930 to 1943, when he sold to O. Q. and bought a quarter south of the Loren West farm.

His neighbor to the south is C. C. Cecil. Rantz drilled an irrigation well on this place in spite of advice from others that he would not get much water. Driller R. E. Miles drilled the well and struck rock down near the 210-foot level and when he got through the rock there was a four foot cavity and plenty of water which cleared up in ten minutes with no sand when put on a pump. The well is still a good eight inch well. A house was built and lived in for some time until moving into town 7 years ago to the home he built and now lives. He still owns the farm.

Rantz had also built the Goebel house, then the Elizabeth Goebel house, before building his own. Mr. Rantz retired from active work three years ago after having minor surgery from which he has not fully recovered. He is now confined to a bed or chair, being unable to walk. He is 78 years old.

Mr. Rantz came to Abernathy a bachelor and remained so until 1922 when he was married to

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Thea Goebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rantz have two sons, Hilbert of Abernathy, employed by Shamrock, and Morris of Littlefield, who is plant chemist at Plant "X" of the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Tax-Man Sam Sez

Texas taxpayers may be entitled to an extra tax deduction on page 3 of their tax return if they have received dividends from a corporation. This is due to Texas being a community property state where both the husband and wife own the stock. Ordinarily, it doesn't matter in Texas whether the stock is in the husband's name or the wife's name. Both own the stock. Since both husband and wife own the stock they both get an exclusion of \$50 each. Don't miss taking the extra \$50 exclusion if you had more than \$100 dividend and are entitled to the exclusion.

Tennis Courts Open To Public

Abernathy High School Principal J. W. Sollis announced that the tennis courts are now open to the general public.

The courts will be available every night of the week with the exceptions of Sunday and Wednesday nights. The courts will be closed at 9:30 p. m. each night except Friday and Saturday nights. On these nights the courts will close at 10:00 p. m.

The courts will not be open on Saturday nights unless previous arrangements are made with Mr. Sollis.

Seek Donations For Cemetery Maintenance

Mayo Loper, sec.-treas. of Abernathy Cemetery Association, announces opening of the annual drive for funds to finance maintenance of the cemetery.

Those who will donate money for this purpose may hand it to an official of the association, or make deposit to the association's account at Abernathy First State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Young have moved from Littlefield to Plainview. Pat, who managed a bowling alley at Littlefield, will be assistant manager of Plains Bowl in Plainview. J. Brad Seale, Lockney, formerly of Abernathy, recently purchased an interest in Plains Bowl at Plainview.



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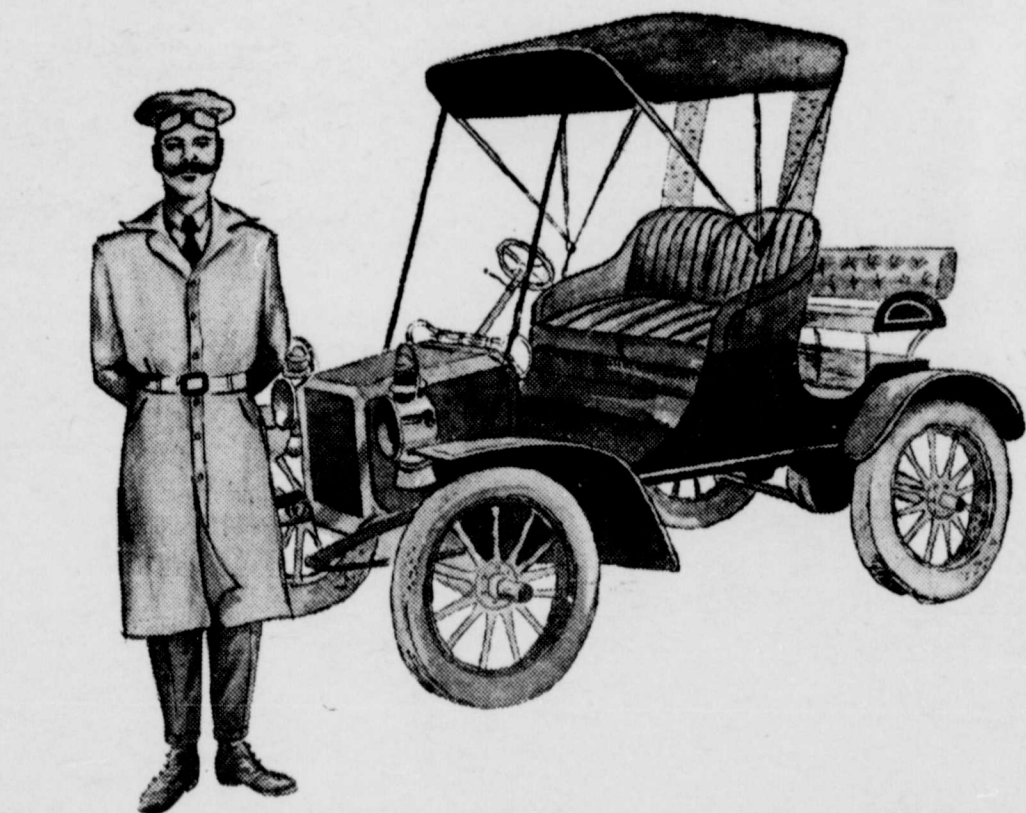
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In North Abernathy
JOHN DILLINGER, Manager

Tuco Employees Set 15-Year Safety Record at Plant Here

Attention to the details of accident prevention pays big dividends and the statement finds proof in the 15-year safety record compiled by the 31 Southwestern Public Service Company employees at Tuco Generating Station, south of Abernathy.

The 31 employees last Monday accumulated a total of 1,038,986 man-hours without a lost time accident.

"This safety record is a real tribute to the safety measures instituted at Tuco Plant over the last 15 years and is, in itself, proof that safety is not just one man's business, but everybody's business and if everyone pulls for safety, no one person will be pulled down by an accident. For example, this 15-year record has been made under the direction of 4 different plant managers, Ralph T. Price, up to 1944; P. H. Renfro, from 1944 to 1949; R. E. Dyer, from 1949 to 1951, and Phil Sterrett, from 1951 to the present," said J. M. Collins, division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, in acknowledging the safety record of the Tuco Plant employees.

Charles Stimson, division safety supervisor, also lauded the Tuco Plant safety record and noted that out of the present 31 employees, eight, or about 25 percent have been working at the plant for more than the full 15 years. They are Carl Scott, Jack Brown, Marvin Monk, C. E. Hardesty, A. L. Apperson, J. E. McLane and W. K. Schreier.

Asked what means Tuco Plant uses to assure safe working conditions, Stimson replied, "First, the plant manager, Phil Sterrett and his assistant manager, Willy Florence, follow safety procedures rigidly. They hold monthly safety meetings as well as weekly shop safety sessions and they carefully investigate the most minor accidents so that measures can be taken to prevent them."

S & M Painting Contractors

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FREE ESTIMATES

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Abernathy Phone 152-W

Friday and Saturday Specials

Friday - Saturday, April 3 & 4



Phone 310 - Abernathy

Struve's Grocery

Department

Pineapple Juice	46 ozs.	Libby's	32c
Dog Food	Red Heart	2 for	35c
Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's	3 lbs.	69c
Dog Food	Kasco Meal	2 lb. box	35c
Bar-B-Q	Ireland's sliced		69c
Spinach	Steele's	300 can	12c
Bananas	Golden Ripe	lb.	10c
Sweet Pickles	Whitfield 22 oz. sweet		49c
Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper	12's		39c
Carrots	Cello Bag	each	10c
Wilson's Country Style Sausage	lb.		39c
Grade A Fryers	fresh dressed	lb.	39c

'Black Dann'

By FINIS ROBERTSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 9

Mrs. H. H. Selke visited in Kansas last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lebow are visiting their daughter and family in Whittier, Calif.

Thomas Myatt is under treatment in Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Sr., and the L. L. Spruiell family visited the Pattersons' daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wright, and family in Wichita, Kansas, and their son, Rev. Lewis Patterson, and family in Hays, Kansas, last weekend.

Visitors in the Gene Kemp home on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Kemp and two children, Ronnie Joe Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Kemp and daughter, Miss Ruby Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp and two sons, and Miss Pearl Clay.

Marriage Rites For Miss Shipman And Jerry Oswalt

Miss Claudia Shipman and Jerry Kenneth Oswalt were married at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Abernathy Church of Christ, Ode M. Prescott of Rocky Ford, Colo., officiated in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shipman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. Oswalt.

Mrs. Charles Lambert was matron of honor for her sister, Joe Oswalt attended his brother as best man. Bridesmaids were Misses Linda Shipman, cousin of the bride; Nancy Harral, Myrna Figley and Edris German of Kidder, Mo.

Candles were lighted by Patsy Pettit and Johnny Beck of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom, Cindy Oswalt, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Keith Lambert, nephew of the bride, Don Britt of Portales, N. M., cousin of the bridegroom, Ken Shollenbarger of Colorado Spring, Colo., Jerry Nichols and Jim Mills were ushers.

Music was provided by the Broadway Church of Christ Choir.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue silk suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white orchids on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore street-length dresses of pink cotton satin with scalloped necklines and cap sleeves, with full skirts. Their dresses were trimmed with cummerbunds in a slightly deeper shade of pink and they carried pink long roses.

The reception was given in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Members of the house party included: Mrs. Joe Oswalt, Miss Shirley Oswalt, Miss Billie Houston, Miss Vaughn Allen and Miss Linda Roberts.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home north of Abernathy. Both are graduates of Abernathy High School.

Call 80 when you have News

from happening again, and causing serious accidents."

"And then there is a most unique procedure that Mr. Sterrett and Mr. Florence used last year. They were faced with the hazardous job of rebuilding the giant cooling towers at the plant, and to insure that accidents would be prevented, they decided to make a movie of the entire procedure emphasizing safety. In order to do so, they had to plan each phase of the job, making sure that the men were thoroughly briefed on the safe way of working and that they used the safety equipment provided."

"Needless to say, the job was completed without any serious injuries and the movie is now being used by our company to instruct employees in safety procedure. Also, representatives of 14 other Texas power and light companies have viewed this outstanding safety film made at Tuco Plant."

"This proves that safety can be made interesting and that the men doing the work will cooperate to the extent that not only do they help compile an amazing safety record, but they also star in an outstanding safety film," Stimson concluded.

Most top ranking racketeers over the country today hide very quickly behind what they call the 5th amendment to the constitution. Those of us who have never read the magic clause wonder just where we could hide if we were called to give an account telling of those dear ones who are no longer around as we write so freely concerning them.

In the development of this vast kingdom of human activity, anyone, man or woman, could gather respect all the way, along the years, so long as the individual carried their sails straight and lived decently.

Black Dann was not necessarily a fictitious character out of sheer imagination, but one of bone and sinew. A man past 70, just 40 years ago, he had beady dark eyes, and a black handle-bar moustache. When his old hat with its leather chin-strap, was removed, his head beamed slick as a billiard ball. Even the few remaining border hairs underneath the hat had turned to a kind of 'Possum blond. But when Dann stood beside the old foot-propelled organ, and thumped away at the violin strings, I knew that it would not be long until his honey claw-like fingers would untie the hidden soul of harmony in linked sweetness, long drawn out.

The woman, appearing on the scene, in her early twenties, played the wonderful old organ. Her shoes, that is the one next to me, was ornated with 16 buttons. By the time a man had paid for a pair of shoes like that they were usually worn out, but seldom a hole came in the toe. The fair one's music accompanied the old one's fiddle music sometimes for hours, usually on Saturday afternoon.

Among the vast, innumerable thousands which I have known along the way, Mr. B. Dann was the sad, mysterious, creature of the whole lot. Time comes, time goes, and if you live long enough, most sorrows in the final count are forgotten, yet, what made Dann so sad? Almost one-half century after Black Dann had tucked the drapery on his own couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams within the deep slumber of death, I found some of the cause of the loneliness and hollowness at the heart of the man's life—a life, perhaps, where the conscience fails to approve. All men, regardless of the bracket, come into the spot light search, and eye of Almighty God.

On one of my recent trips, with an Abernathy man, we came upon a lonely forsaken village, or rather a ghost-town where the ghost too, had long since departed. It was in that range of mountains between the Cimmaron Canyon and the White Sands of New Mexico. It seemed to be the loneliest burial plot this side of where George Custer's men are interred. My Abernathy pal pointed to a grave and said: "This is where Black Dann killed a man along about 1890."

I asked: "Do you know how come Dann to kill him?" My friend replied: "Well, all I have been told is that this fellow laughed at the way the cowboy (Dann) played his violin."

Somehow that day, I briefly reviewed the melancholy years allotted my old Abernathy friend long since departed. He was so greatly dedicated to his music, and dearly loved by all who knew him—So in gentle memory of Mr. B. Dann, herein anonymous—

I offer these words (taken from Van Dyke.)

"Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul, May keep the path, but will not reach the goal; While he who walks in love may wander far, Yet God will bring him where the blessed are."

Want more information on fertilizers and how to use them? If you do, ask your local county agent for a copy of B-167, "Fertilizers and Their Use," recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Soil Chemist W. F. Bennett, author of the publication, points out that plants are much like humans. They need air to breathe, water to drink, and food or nutrients for growth and reproduction. If one of these essentials is missing, the plants wither and die.

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Abernathy



ANTELOPE SENIORS—The veterans of the Antelope basketball team are shown above. The seniors, who are in their last season with the Antelopes, are, from left to right, Jimmy Dye, Bob Heath, Horton Struve, Fred Evans, Gerald Watson, and Lane Tannehill.



ARTIFICIAL CLIMBING TREE—Shown above are fifth grade students enjoying the latest piece of playground equipment, the Artificial Climbing Tree, that has been added by the Abernathy school system recently. The tree is one of several new playground devices that has been added this year to help develop young people.



CUB SCOUTS VISIT TUCO PLANT

Abernathy Den 2 Cub Scouts visited Tuco plant recently, and were given a complete guided tour by Manager Phil Sterrett. "We wish to thank Mr. Sterrett and other plant personnel for a very interesting tour," a spokesman for the group stated.

Making the tour were Cub Scouts Gary Benn, Jerry Brightbill, Dave, Steve and Jim Johnson, Garland Knight, Michael Pittman, Billy and Buddy Rhodes, Johnny Solis, Duane and Royce Walker, and Mrs. Bruce Brightbill and Mrs. Irvan Rhodes.

Save Money By Taking The Abernathy Weekly Review and Lubbock Avalanche Together.

AWARD GIVEN NEW CAR DEALER FOR SAFETY TRAINING

A certificate of merit for lending automobiles in the high school driver training program was received this week by Reid Chevrolet, authorized new car dealer in Abernathy, Texas.

The award was made to the dealer by the Texas Automotive Dealers Association, the state-wide association of factory franchised dealers whose members for more than 10 years have loaned cars to high schools for "behind the wheel" driver education. The vehicles are loaned without charge, as a public service.

The local company loaned one car to each: Abernathy Schools, Abernathy; Petersburg Schools, Petersburg; New Deal Schools, New Deal; which have instructors qualified to teach the fundamentals of actual driving, as well as the theoretical aspect of proper use of today's modern motor vehicle.

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hicle.

Officials of the state new car dealers association describe the driver training program as a most important part of the campaign to cut down the accident rate of teenagers and those in the early 20's age group.

"Youthful drivers are the reservoir from which future operators of motor vehicles are siphoned," said Sam H. White, Houston, president of the association. "As the sellers of motor vehicles, our members who have loaned cars are glad to do everything possible to give them as much advance training as they can."

Records show that students who have been graduated from a high school driver training class have

little trouble passing the driver's license tests, and upon being licensed usually make better drivers than those who have not had such training.

Authorized new car dealers have more than \$1,000,000 invested in automobiles on loan to high schools throughout the State for this purpose, according to an estimate by Tom J. Crooks, manager of the association at Austin.

Many of the cars are equipped with dual controls, for maximum safety during the actual driving instruction procedure, he said.

Shortage of teachers qualified to instruct in "behind the wheel" classes prevents a wider participation in the program by both schools and dealers.

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Girls Conclude Season with Record Breaking Performance



DIANN OWEN
... All State Forward
* * *

In winning the AA State Girls' Basketball championship for the second straight year, the Abernathy Antelopes were led by one of the most outstanding players in high school girls' basketball. Miss Margie Guinn, who closed her three year varsity career for the Antelope girls with 2,975 points to her credit, was the number one star on both of Abernathy's state championship teams.

In addition to holding the record for the most number of points

scored in three years at Abernathy, Guinn also holds the high individual scoring record, 55 points. She also held the old individual scoring record, scoring 18 points in several games the past two years. Miss Guinn set her new individual scoring record this year in the state tournament in the semi-final game with East Central of San Antonio. The 55 points was also the highest number of points a single player ever scored in Class AA in the state tournament.

By connecting on 27 free throws Miss Guinn also set a new All State Tournament record. The previous record was 23 successful free throws in one game during the tournament.

Two team records were also broken by the Antelope girls in the state tournament this year. In scoring 80 points against East Central, the Abernathy girls broke the old record for the highest number of points for one team to score in a single game. The old record, held by Buna, was 75 points. The combined total of 130 points scored by Abernathy and East Central in the semi-final game of the tournament in Austin this year, erased the old mark of 125, scored by Rockdale and Clear Creek last year.

Miss Guinn scored 1,243 points this year, the highest number in any of her three years at AHS, for an average of 33.6 points per game.



LESA HABBINGA
... All State Guard
* * *

In leading Abernathy to the championship this year, Miss Guinn had the aid of two more All-Staters on the Antelope team and three girls who received an honorable mention.

Diann Owen, a sophomore, and Lesa Habbinga, a junior, both were selected to the AA All-State team along with Margie.

Diann, a forward, who is playing her first year on the varsity team, scored 403 points for an average of 11.2 points per game.

Lesa Habbinga, a guard, although not a regular starter for the Antelopes, progressed as the season advanced, and was selected to the All-State team because of her outstanding defensive performance in the two games in the tournament.

Billie Vance Houston, Lera Johnson, and Linda Shipman each received an Honorable Mention. Billie Houston, a guard on the varsity for three years on the Antelope team, was stalwart on defense on both of Abernathy's state championship teams. Lera Johnson and Linda Shipman, both juniors, completed their first year as regular starters for the Antelopes. Lera is a guard, and Linda is a forward who scored 307 points this season.

In compiling a 35-3 record this year and winning their last 25 games, the Abernathy sextet scored 2,191 points for an average of 59.6 points per game. They allowed their opponents only 1,561 points, an average of 42.5 points per game.

The Abernathy girls of Coaches Pete Wilson and Shirley Oswald have gone undefeated in district competition for the past three years, winning 32 consecutive district games. In the six years that Coach Wilson has been at the helm of the Abernathy girls' basketball team, the Abernathy girls have been defeated only four times in district competition, while winning 64.

In the last two years the Abernathy girls have compiled a phenomenal 74-5 record.

County Line Chit Chats

(By Faye Ann Nelson)

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn and children visited friends and relatives in Amarillo last week. Mrs. W. H. Conn is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Edens, in Clarendon. She plans to return home after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Goodrich of Lubbock spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haile, and Donald Mouser visited Donald Glen Haile and Bobby Joe Simpson in Houston last week. Mrs. Mathew Goodrich was hostess to the WMU of County Line Baptist Church Monday afternoon, March 23. Mrs. Buford Conn, president of the WMU opened the program with a prayer. It was voted not to meet the fifth Monday in March, as the church was still under construction. The next meeting will be the first Monday in April.

It was voted to sell Watkins vanilla extract to raise money for an automatic coffee maker for the church kitchen. Mrs. Conn said that toys for the nursery were badly needed and the group voted to make the toys their project for the new church. Refreshments of pink lemonade and cookies were served to the group. The ladies then went over to see the new part of the church and discuss the furniture and equipment needed.

Those present were Mmes.: R. D. Presley, A. B. Teaff, Buford Conn, Ernest Durrett, Jr., and one visitor, Mrs. G. W. Nelson, and the hostess, Mrs. Mathew Goodrich.

Mrs. Buford Conn sponsored an Easter egg hunt at her home for the children of the County Line Baptist Church Sunday school classes Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and children left Thursday for Houston and other parts in Southeast Texas to do some sight-seeing and fishing along the coast. Other members of their family will meet them in Houston for a family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Allen and children, formerly of Levelland, have moved to Abernathy recently. Mr. Allen formerly worked for Haliburton Oil Co. of Levelland. He is farming with his father, Mr. A. H. Allen, in County Line.

Mr. Mathew Goodrich and Mr. Earl Horne were representatives of the County Line Co-op Gin Friday at the Hale County Livestock Show held in Plainview.

They bid on the Grand Champion Hampshire hog owned by little Stevie Johnson.

The Grand Champion was purchased for 56¢ per pound. Stevie placed third with his hog at Hale County Friday, but he previously had won Grand Champion in the Lubbock Livestock Show held recently.

Stevie is the son of Auvie Johnson of County Line.

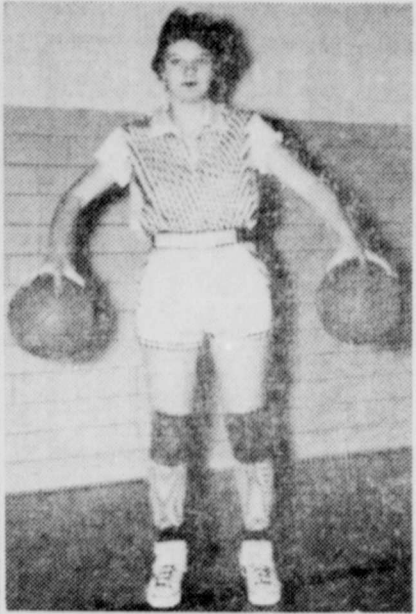
Mr. A. H. Klafka's boy placed fourth in the Hale County Livestock Show with his hog, which sold for 51¢ per pound. The Klafkas are also residents of County Line.

The following men enjoyed a trip to Possum Kingdom Dam for a week of fishing: Marvin Floyd, G. W. Manley, Fred Exum, and Ernest Durrett, Jr. They returned Friday with their limit of fish.

Mr. Emmett Crow received word Thursday that an uncle had died of a heart attack Wednesday night in Kingsville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Crow left immediately on receiving the word. The funeral was to be Saturday afternoon in Kingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rice and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Minor spent Sunday in Lovington, New Mexico. Since the County Line Baptist Church is under going a remodeling job church was not held Sunday. The Rev. Minor preached for Rev. Leon Rice, who recently suffered a heart attack.

The group returned Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nelson home Thursday night.



LESA JOHNSON
... Honorable Mention
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Harry Lee, and Patsy of Cisco visited her mother, Mrs. E. L. McLaugh, over the weekend, and Mrs. McLaugh returned home with Mrs. Robinson to spend several weeks. Jean Carnes of Slaton visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Timms, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Layton and daughter of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Layton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castleberry, Sunday.

Mrs. George Brewer, Mickey, and David of Austin visited friends in Lakeview last week.

S. P. Castleberry is ill of pneumonia at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldston and Ted of Causey, N. M., were guests in the Lloyd Goldston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lyles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams visited in the F. A. Martin home in Levelland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell and Paul of Albuquerque visited relatives here during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Adams and children spent the weekend visiting in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colwell attended a birthday party for Mrs. Bob Ensor of Lubbock at Roosevelt Club House Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Overstreet of Midkiff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Overstreet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gleen of Ropesville visited in the Lawrence

Lakeview News

News Briefs...

Rev. Donnie Reed, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, announces the Spring Revival of the Lakeview Baptist Church is to begin Sunday, April 5, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Alton Towery of Odessa will be the revival preacher. Jerry Parker of Plainview will direct the song services.

Services will be held at night only, with preaching services starting at 8:15 p. m.

Everyone is invited to the services, which are slated to end next Sunday night, April 12.

Ann Grant, student at Wayland College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Senter.

Mr. Elmer Robinson, Harry Lee, and Patsy of Cisco visited her mother, Mrs. E. L. McLaugh, over the weekend, and Mrs. McLaugh returned home with Mrs. Robinson to spend several weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gleen of Ropesville visited in the Lawrence

The T. A. Williams family of Friona visited here last weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Williams.

C. J. Jones of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Jones, here Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Berryman of Denver visited here in the home of her uncle, Jack Barton, and family.

Wado Attebury, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Attebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson and family of Lindale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richter, here last weekend.

H. S. Tennell underwent major surgery last week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Marine George Ray Willis, who recently underwent another in a series of operations on his back in a West Coast naval hospital, is home on leave. He sustained the back injury several months ago while on duty in the Far East. First surgery was performed in the U. S. Naval Hospital near Tokyo. George Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis.

Amerson home Thursday. Rev. R. H. Knight, pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church, is engaged in a revival at Lelia Lake this week, and Rev. George Turentine of Lubbock will preach at the 11 a. m. worship hour on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell of Tulsa visited in the R. E. Anderson home Saturday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mayo and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Mayo and daughters, all of Lubbock.

Visitors in the Mrs. C. S. Smith home last week were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stuart and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belt and Dick spent the holidays visiting relatives at Abilene and Colorado City.

Victims of Measles last week included Larry Lutrick, Patsy Lambert, and Mark Harrison.

Mrs. Myrtle Castleberry and Reita Smith visited relatives in Snyder and Dunn last week.

Mrs. Winston Wilson of Friona is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fisher.

Specials At McAlister's

Friday - Saturday, April 3 & 4

Crisco	3 lbs.	83¢
Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper		39¢
Spuds No. 1	10 lbs.	49¢
Strawberries	Frozen 10 ozs.	18¢
DIAMOND CATSUP	each	15¢
Oleo	GOLDEN and KIMBELL'S	15¢
Swift's Prem	12 ozs.	48¢
Chili Wolf's No. 2		59¢
Tall Milk	CARNATION (6-can Limit)	2-25¢
Cut Green Beans	Kimbell's	2-27¢
Biscuits Kimbell's	3 for	25¢
Cheese Long Horn	lb.	49¢
Cake Mixes Gladiola	3-97¢	
Crackers Sunshine	lb.	25¢
Instant Coffee	6 ozs. KIMBELL'S	85¢
Tea Kimbell's	4 ozs.	25¢

Charge Accounts are strictly 30 days
We Close at 6:30 p.m.

2 Deliveries Daily 9:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

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NU-VUE Theatre

OPEN WEEK DAYS AT 6:45
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CONTINUOUS SHOWING
UNTIL 11 P. M.

Friday - Saturday
April 3-4

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

CINEMASCOPE - TECHNICOLOR
A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sunday, Monday
April 5-6

SMILEY GETS A GUN

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
An Arthur Hays Sulzberger Production
Released by 20th Century Fox

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
April 7-8-9

TOPS
EVERYTHING
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DONE!

JERRY LEWIS in THE GEISHA BOY

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
Produced by JERRY LEWIS - Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
Screen Story and Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN
Executive Producer OWEN SULLIVAN

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR
VISTAVISION

ANTELOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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Tuco Employees Set 15-Year Safety Record at Plant Here

Attention to the details of accident prevention pays big dividends and the statement finds proof in the 15-year safety record compiled by the 31 Southwestern Public Service Company employees at Tuco Generating Station, south of Abernathy.

The 31 employees last Monday accumulated a total of 1,038,986 man-hours without a lost time accident.

"This safety record is a real tribute to the safety measures instituted at Tuco Plant over the last 15 years and is, in itself, proof that safety is not just one man's business, but everybody's business and if everyone pulls for safety, no one person will be pulled down by an accident. For example, this 15-year record has been made under the direction of 4 different plant managers, Ralph T. Price, up to 1944; P. H. Renfro, from 1944 to 1949; R. E. Dyer, from 1949 to 1951, and Phil Sterrett, from 1951 to the present," said J. M. Collins, division manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, in acknowledging the safety record of the Tuco Plant employees.

Charles Stimson, division safety supervisor, also lauded the Tuco Plant safety record and noted that out of the present 31 employees, eight, or about 25 percent have been working at the plant for more than the full 15 years. They are Carl Scott, Jack Brown, Marvin Monk, C. E. Hardesty, A. L. Apperson, J. E. McLane and W. K. Schreier.

Asked what means Tuco Plant uses to assure safe working conditions, Stimson replied, "First, the plant manager, Phil Sterrett and his assistant manager, Willy Florence, follow safety procedures rigidly. They hold monthly safety meetings as well as weekly shop safety sessions and they carefully investigate the most minor accidents so that measures can be taken to prevent them."

S & M Painting Contractors


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FREE ESTIMATES

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Abernathy Phone 152-W

Friday and Saturday Specials

Friday - Saturday, April 3 & 4



Struve's Grocery Department

Phone 310 - Abernathy

Pineapple Juice	46 ozs.	Libby's	32¢
Dog Food	Red Heart	2 for	35¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's	3 lbs.	69¢
Dog Food	Kasco Meal	2 lb. box	35¢
Bar-B-Q	Ireland's sliced		69¢
Spinach	Steele's	300 can	12¢
Bananas	Golden Ripe	lb.	10¢
Sweet Pickles	Whitfield 22 oz. sweet		49¢
Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper	12's		39¢
Carrots	Cello Bag	each	10¢
Wilson's Country Style Sausage	lb.		39¢
Grade A Fryers	fresh dressed	lb.	39¢

'Black Dann'

By FINIS ROBERTSON

INSTALLMENT NO. 9

Mrs. H. H. Selke visited in Kansas last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lebow are visiting their daughter and family in Whittier, Calif.

Thomas Myatt is under treatment in Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Sr., and the L. L. Spruiell family visited the Pattersons' daughter, Mrs. Vernon Wright, and family in Wichita, Kansas, and their son, Rev. Lewis Patterson, and family in Hays, Kansas, last weekend.

Visitors in the Gene Kemp home on Easter Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jr. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lee Kemp and two children, Ronnie Joe Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Kemp and daughter, Miss Ruby Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kemp and two sons, and Miss Pearl Clay.

Marriage Rites For Miss Shipman And Jerry Oswalt

Miss Claudia Shipman and Jerry Kenneth Oswalt were married at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Abernathy Church of Christ. Ode M. Prescott of Rocky Ford, Colo., officiated in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shipman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle J. Oswalt.

Mrs. Charles Lambert was matron of honor for her sister, Joe Oswalt attended his brother as best man. Bridesmaids were Misses Linda Shipman, cousin of the bride; Nancy Herral, Myrna Figley and Edris German of Kidder, Mo.

Candles were lighted by Patsy Pettit and Johnny Beck of Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom. Cindy Oswalt, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Ring bearer was Keith Lambert, nephew of the bride, Don Britt of Portales, N. M., cousin of the bridegroom, Ken Shollenbarger of Colorado Spring, Colo., Jerry Nichols and Jim Mills were ushers.

Music was provided by the Broadway Church of Christ Chorus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue silk suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of white orchids on a white Bible.

Her attendants wore street-length dresses of pink cotton satin with scalloped necklines and cap sleeves, with full skirts. Their dresses were trimmed with cummerbunds in a slightly deeper shade of pink and they carried pink long roses.

The reception was given in the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Members of the house party included: Mrs. Joe Oswalt, Miss Shirley Oswalt, Miss Billie Houston, Miss Vaughn Allen and Miss Linda Roberts.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will make their home north of Abernathy. Both are graduates of Abernathy High School.

Among the vast, innumerable thousands which I have known along the way, Mr. B. Dann was the sad, mysterious, creature of the whole lot. Time comes, time goes, and if you live long enough, most sorrows in the final count are forgotten, yet, what made Dann so sad? Almost one-half century after Black Dann had tucked the drapery of his own couch about him and lay down to pleasant dreams within the deep slumber of death, I found some of the cause of the loneliness and loneliness at the heart of the man's life—A life, perhaps, where the conscience fails to approve. All men, regardless of the bracket, come into the spot light search, and eye of Almighty God.

On one of my recent trips, with an Abernathy man, we came upon a lonely forsaken village, or rather a ghost-town where the ghost too, had long since departed. It was in that range of mountains between the Cimmaron Canyon and the White Sands of New Mexico. It seemed to be the loneliest burial plot this side of where George Custer's men are interred. My Abernathy pal pointed to a grave and said: "This is where Black Dann killed a man along about 1890."

I asked: "Do you know how come Dann to kill him?"

My friend replied: "Well, all I have been told is that this fellow laughed at the way the cowboy (Dann) played his violin."

Somehow that day, I briefly reviewed the melancholy years allotted my old Abernathy friend since departed. He was so greatly dedicated to his music, and dearly loved by all who knew him—So in gentle memory of Mr. B. Dann, herein anonymous—

I offer these words taken from Van Dyke.)

"Who seeks for heaven alone to save his soul,
May keep the path, but will not reach the goal;
While he who walks in love may wander far,
Yet God will bring him where the blessed arc."

Want more information on fertilizers and how to use them? If you do, ask your local county agent for a copy of B-167, "Fertilizers and Their Use," recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Soil Chemist W. F. Bennett, author of the publication, points out that plants are much like humans. They need air to breathe, water to drink, and food or nutrients for growth and reproduction. If one of these essentials is missing, the plants wither and die.

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ANTELOPE SENIORS—The veterans of the Antelope basketball team are shown above. The seniors, who are in their last season with the Antelopes, are, from left to right, Jimmy Dye, Bob Heath, Horton Struve, Fred Evans, Gerald Watson, and Lane Tannehill.



ARTIFICIAL CLIMBING TREE—Shown above are fifth grade students enjoying the latest piece of playground equipment, the Artificial Climbing Tree, that has been added by the Abernathy school system recently. The tree is one of several new playground devices that has been added this year to help develop young people.

Scouting the



CUB SCOUTS VISIT TUCO PLANT

Abernathy Den 2 Cub Scouts visited Tuco plant recently, and were given a complete guided tour by Manager Phil Sterrett. "We wish to thank Mr. Sterrett and other plant personnel for a very interesting tour," a spokesman for the group stated.

Making the tour were Cub Scouts Gary Benn, Jerry Brightbill, Dave, Steve, and Jim Johnson, Garland Knight, Michael Pittman, Billy and Buddy Rhodes, Johnny Solis, Duane and Royce Walker, and Mrs. Bruce Brightbill and Mrs. Irvan Rhodes.

Save Money By Taking The Abernathy Weekly Review and Lubbock Avalanche Together.

AWARD GIVEN NEW CAR DEALER FOR SAFETY TRAINING

A certificate of merit for lending automobiles in the high school driver training program was received this week by Reid Chevrolet, authorized new car dealer in Abernathy, Texas.

The award was made to the dealer by the Texas Automotive Dealers Association, the state-wide association of factory franchised dealers whose members for more than 16 years have loaned cars to high schools for "behind the wheel" driver education. The vehicles are loaned without charge, as a public service.

The local company loaned one car to each: Abernathy Schools, Abernathy; Petersburg Schools, Petersburg; New Deal Schools, New Deal; which have instructors qualified to teach the fundamentals of actual driving, as well as the theoretical aspect of proper use of today's modern motor vehicle.

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quality prescription service
ABERNATHY PHARMACY
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Official of the state new car dealers association describe the driver training program as a most important part of the campaign to cut down the accident rate of teenagers and those in the early 20's age group.

"Youthful drivers are the reservoir from which future operators of motor vehicles are siphoned," said Sam H. White, Houston, president of the association. "As the sellers of motor vehicles, our members who have loaned cars are glad to do everything possible to give them as much advance training as they can."

Records show that students who have been graduated from a high school driver training class have little trouble passing the driver's license tests, and upon being licensed usually make better drivers than those who have not had such training.

Authorized new car dealers have more than \$1,000,000 invested in automobiles on loan to high schools throughout the State for this purpose, according to an estimate by Tom J. Crooks, manager of the association at Austin.

Many of the cars are equipped with dual controls, for maximum safety during the actual driving instruction procedure, he said.

Shortage of teachers qualified to instruct in "behind the wheel" classes prevents a wider participation in the program by both schools and dealers.

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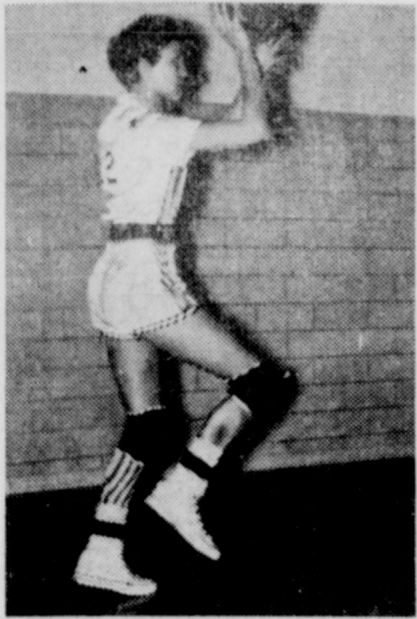
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Girls Conclude Season with Record Breaking Performance



DIANN OWEN

... All State Forward

 By DON JONES

In winning the AA State Girls' Basketball championship for the second straight year, the Abernathy Antelopes were led by one of the most outstanding players in high school girls' basketball. Miss Margie Guinn, who closed her three year varsity career for the Antelope girls with 2,975 points to her credit, was the number one star on both of Abernathy's state championship teams.

scored in three years at Abernathy. Guinn also holds the high individual scoring record, 55 points. She also held the old individual scoring record, scoring 16 points in several games the past two years. Miss Guinn set her new individual scoring record this year in the state tournament in the semi-final game with East Central of San Antonio. The 55 points was also the highest number of points a single player ever scored in Class AA in the state tournament.

By connecting on 27 free throws Miss Guinn also set a new All State Tournament record. The previous record was 23 successful free throws in one game during the tournament.

Two team records were also broken by the Antelope girls in the state tournament this year. In scoring 80 points against East Central, the Abernathy girls broke the old record for the highest number of points for one team to score in a single game. The old record, held by Buna, was 65 points. The combined total of 130 points scored by Abernathy and East Central in the semi-final game of the tournament in Austin this year, erased the old mark of 125, scored by Rockdale and Clear Creek last year.

Miss Guinn scored 1,243 points this year, the highest number in any of her three years at AHS, for an average of 33.6 points per game.

In leading Abernathy to the championship this year, Miss Guinn had the aid of two more All-Staters on the Antelope team and three girls who received an Honorable Mention.



LESA HABBINGA

... All State Guard

Diann Owen, a sophomore, and Lesa Habbinga, a junior, both were selected to the AA All-State team.

Billie Vance Houston, Lera Johnson, and Linda Shipman each received an Honorable Mention. Billie Houston, a guard on the varsity for three years on the Antelope team, was a stalwart on defense on both of Abernathy's state championship teams. Lera Johnson and Linda Shipman, both juniors, completed their first year as regular starters for the Antelopes. Lera is a guard, and Linda is a forward who scored 307 points this season.

In compiling a 35-3 record this year and winning their last 25 games, the Abernathy sextet scored 2,191 points for an average of 59.6 points per game. They allowed their opponents only 1,561 points, an average of 42.5 points per game.

The Abernathy girls of Coaches Pete Wilson and Sherley Oswalt have gone undefeated in district competition for the past three years, winning 32 consecutive district games. In the six years that Coach Wilson has been at the helm of the Abernathy girls' basketball team, the Abernathy girls have been defeated only four times in district competition, while winning 64.

In the last two years the Abernathy girls have compiled a phenomenal 74-3 record.

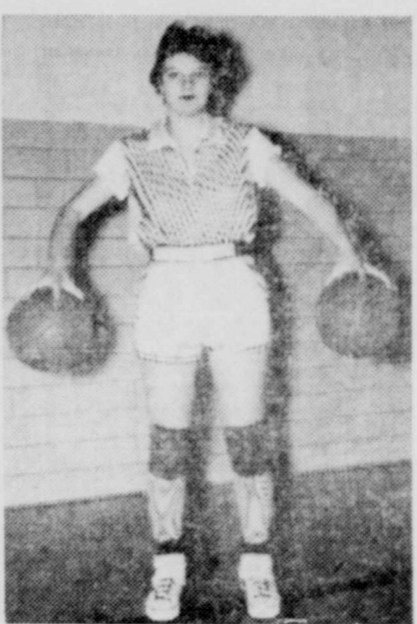
team along with Margie. Diann, a forward, who is playing her first year on the varsity team, scored 403 points for an average of 11.2 points per game. Lesa Habbinga, a guard, although not a regular starter for the Antelopes, progressed as the season advanced, and was selected to the All-State team because of her outstanding defensive performance in the two games in the tournament.

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County Line Chit Chats

(By Faye Ann Nelson)

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Conn and children visited friends and relatives in Amarillo last week.

Mrs. W. H. Conn is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Edens, in Clarendon. She plans to return home after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Goodrich of Lubbock spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Haile, and Donald Mouser visited Donald Glen Haile and Bobby Joe Simpson in Houston last week.

Mrs. Mathew Goodrich was hostess to the WMU of County Line Baptist Church Monday afternoon, March 23. Mrs. Buford Conn, president of the WMU presided. Mrs. R. D. Presley opened the program with a prayer. It was voted not to meet the fifth Monday in March, as the church was still under construction. The next meeting will be the first Monday in April.

It was voted to sell Watkins Vanilla extract to raise money for an automatic coffee maker for the church kitchen. Mrs. Conn said that toys for the nursery were badly needed and the group voted to make the toys their project for the new church.

Refreshments of a pink lemonade and cookies were served to the group. The ladies then went over to see the new part of the church and discuss the furniture and equipment needed.

Those present were Mmes.: R. D. Presley, A. B. Teaff, Buford Conn, Ernest Durrett, Jr., and one visitor, Mrs. G. W. Nelson, and the hostess, Mrs. Mathew Goodrich.

Mrs. Buford Conn sponsored an Easter egg hunt at her home for the children of the County Line Baptist Church Sunday school classes Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and children left Thursday for Houston and other parts in Southeast Texas to do some sight-seeing and fishing along the coast. Other members of their family will meet them in Houston for a family get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Allen and children, formerly of Leveland, have moved to Abernathy recently. Mr. Allen formerly worked for Haliburton Oil Co of Leveland. He is farming with his father, Mr. A. H. Allen, in County Line.

Mr. Mathew Goodrich and Mr. Earl Horne were representatives of the County Line Co-op Gin Friday at the Hale County Livestock Show held in Plainview.

They bid on the Grand Champion Hampshire hog owned by little Stevie Johnson.

The Grand Champion was purchased for 56¢ per pound. Stevie placed third with his hog at Hale County Friday, but he previously had won Grand Champion in the Lubbock Livestock Show held recently.

Stevie is the son of Auvie Johnson of County Line.

Mr. A. H. Klaska's boy placed fourth in the Hale County Livestock Show with his hog, which sold for 51¢ per pound. The Klaskas are also residents of County Line.

The following men enjoyed a trip to Possum Kingdom Dam for a week of fishing: Marvin Floyd, G. W. Manley, Fred Ekum, and Ernest Durrett, Jr. The returned Friday with their limit of fish.

Mr. Emmett Crow received word Thursday that an uncle had died of a heart attack Wednesday night in Kingsville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Crow left immediately on receiving the word. The funeral was to be Saturday afternoon in Kingsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rice and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Minor spent Sunday in Lovington, New Mexico. Since the County Line Baptist Church is under going a remodeling job church was not held Sunday.

The Rev. Minor preached for Rev. Leon Rice, who recently suffered a heart attack.

The group returned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Nelson

Miss Brown, Mr. Knight Are Married

Roy Lee Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Knight, and Robbie Carol Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hindman, exchanged wedding vows in the First Baptist parsonage in Abernathy, with the Rev. Joe Griffin officiating.

The bride wore a pale blue dress of silk chiffon with white accessories, and she carried a white Bible.

The couple's attendants were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Knight, and Mrs. H. N. Hindman, the bride's mother.

After a trip to Galveston, the couple will make their home in Abernathy, where Roy Lee is engaged in farming.

Wedding Date Set For Ruidoso Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Struve of Ruidoso, N. M., announce the approaching wedding of their daughter, Miss Marvella Struve to Mr. Ronald E. Stewart, April 17, 1959.

Miss Struve is a former resident of Abernathy.

Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Stewart, who have been residents of Ruidoso for many years.

The marriage will take place at 6:30 p. m. in the Methodist Church in Ruidoso. The reception will be held at Carrizo Lodge immediately following the wedding.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The open house showing of Case machinery and implements held last week by Johnson-Stanton Implement Co. was well attended by persons interested in farm machinery, and about one-third expressed interest in some definite piece of Case equipment.

On hand were a number of Case machines which were shown here for the first time in this area and which had to be moved immediately to Lubbock for a show here.

spent Easter with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter, in Quanah. Mrs. Porter returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Presley and daughter Angela spent Sunday in Brownfield visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Ed Nelson spent Easter with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo White and daughter Marsha Kay, in Plains.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts returned some Tuesday afternoon after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell, in Waco. Her father has been hospitalized for the past week, but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Boswick and boys of Anton spent Sunday with J. C. Roberts and son Johnny.

Mrs. Emmett Crow was hostess Thursday to the County Line Quilting Club. After members quilted two baby quilts, refreshments of coffee and punch were served. Mrs. O. K. Cox of Lubbock was a visitor.

Mrs. Darrell Stephens left Tuesday for Amarillo after receiving word that one of her nephews had fallen from his father's pick-up and had been injured. She returned Wednesday night, bringing two of her sister's children to spend a few days in County Line. They will return home after Easter.

Mrs. Jerry Floyd is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. *D. Webb, of Idalou. Her father has been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Marvin Stanfield was called to Weatherford on receiving word that her father, Mr. Bob Maddox, had passed away. She will return home after Easter.

Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Mrs. G. W. Nelson spent Wednesday in Anton visiting the Darrell Boswick family.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Struve of Abernathy visited in the Ed Nelson home Thursday night.

Lakeview News

Rev. Donnie Reed, pastor of the Lakeview Baptist Church, announces the Spring Revival of the Lakeview Baptist Church is to begin Sunday, April 5, at 11 a. m. The Rev. Alton Towery of Odessa will be the revival preacher.

Jerry Parker of Plainview will direct the song services. Services will be held at night only, with preaching services starting at 8:15 p. m.

Everyone is invited to the services, which are slated to end next Sunday night, April 12.

Ann Grant, student at Wayland College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Senter.

Mrs. Elmer Robinson, Harry Lee, and Patsy of Cisco visited her mother, Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, over the weekend, and Mrs. McLaughlin returned home with Mrs. Robinson to spend several weeks.

Jean Carnes of Slaton visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Timms, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Layton and daughter of Crosbyton visited Mrs. Layton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Castleberry, Sunday.

Mrs. George Brewer, Mickey, and David of Austin visited friends in Lakeview last week.

S. P. Castleberry is ill of pneumonia at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldston and Ted of Causey, N. M., were guests in the Lloyd Goldston home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lyles, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams visited in the F. A. Martin home in Leveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell and Paul of Albuquerque visited relatives here during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Udell Adams and children spent the weekend visiting in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Farbus and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Colwell attended a birthday party for Mrs. Bob Ennor of Lubbock at Roosevelt Club House Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Overstreet of Midkiff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Overstreet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Glenn of Ropesville visited in the Lawrence

News Briefs...

The T. A. Williams family of Friona visited here last weekend with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Williams.

C. J. Jones of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Jones, here Saturday.

Mrs. E. F. Berryman of Denver visited here in the home of her uncle, Jack Barton, and family.

Wade Attebury, stationed at Fort Chaffee, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Attebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevenson and family of Lindale visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richter, here last weekend.

H. S. Tennell underwent major surgery last week in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Marine George Ray Willis, who recently underwent another in a series of operations on his back in a West Coast naval hospital, is home on leave. He sustained the back injury several months ago while on duty in the Far East. First surgery was performed in the U. S. Naval Hospital near Tokyo. George Ray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willis.

Amerson home Thursday.

Rev. R. H. Knight, pastor of the Lakeview Methodist Church, is engaged in a revival at Lelia Lake this week, and Rev. George Turentine of Lubbock will preach at the 11 a. m. worship hour on April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell of Tulsa visited in the R. E. Anderson home Saturday. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mayo and Rev. and Mrs. Clifford May and daughters, all of Lubbock.

Visitors in the Mrs. C. S. Smith home last week were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stuart and children of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belt and Dick spent the holidays visiting relatives at Abilene and Colorado City.

Victims of Measles last week included Larry Lutrick, Patsy Lambert, and Mark Harrison.

Mrs. Myrtice Castleberry and Reita Smith visited relatives in Snyder and Dunn last week.

Mrs. Winston Wilson of Friona is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fisher.

Specials At McAlister's

Friday - Saturday, April 3 & 4

Crisco	3 lbs.	83¢
Coca Cola or Dr. Pepper		39¢
Spuds No. 1	10 lbs.	49¢
Strawberries	Frozen 10 ozs.	18¢
DIAMOND CATSUP,	each	15¢
Oleo	GOLDEN and KIMBELL'S	15¢
Swift's Prem	12 ozs.	48¢
Chili Wolf's No. 2		59¢
Tall Milk	CARNATION (6-can Limit)	2-25¢
Cut Green Beans	Kimbell's	2-27¢
Biscuits Kimbell's	3 for	25¢
Cheese Long Horn	lb.	49¢
Cake Mixes Gladiola		3-97¢
Crackers Sunshine	lb.	25¢
Instant Coffee	6 ozs. KIMBELL'S	85¢
Tea Kimbell's	4 ozs.	25¢

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 UNTIL 11 P. M.

Friday - Saturday
 April 3-4

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 CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR®
 A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Sunday, Monday
 April 5-6

SMILEY GETS A GUN
 CINEMASCOPE
 COLOR BY DE LUXE
 An Arthur Krimm Production
 Released by 20th Century Fox

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
 April 7-8-9

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JERRY LEWIS
 in **THE GEISHA BOY**
 Technicolor
 Co-starring MARIE MACQUARD, SESSUE HAYAKAWA
 Produced by JERRY LEWIS • Directed by FRANK TASHLIN
 Screen Story and Scenario by FRANK TASHLIN
 Music by PERRY BRIDGE • G. S. COLLIER

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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
 PRODUCTION
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR®
 VISTAVISION®

ANTELOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 TO RE-OPEN APRIL 10



LINDA SHIPMAN

... Honorable Mention



BILLIE HOUSTON

... Honorable Mention



MARGIE GUINN

... All Time Abernathy Great

ATTENTION SPEEDERS:

FUNERALS BY McDONALD

As I Remember...

By G. C. PEARCE

INSTALLMENT NO. 2



In beginning this article, I would like to rectify a couple of mistakes I made in my first article.

In speaking of the people we met during our first years on the plains, I mentioned a number of old bachelors, and among these I named Mort Merrill. This was in error, as Mr. Merrill was married and had one almost grown son and two smaller ones. Sam, the oldest boy then Grover and Homer.

In concluding my other article, I mentioned the pupils who attended the McWhorter School during my first year on the Plains and these were Sam Merrill, and the children of W. E. Ivey, J. C. Harlan, R. A. McWhorter, W. L. Harrington, and myself.

I think I should explain about the land situation in this county at the time we came here in 1892.

When the state school and other public domain was opened for settlement each settler was allowed to file on seven sections of land. Some was taken up, but not much, as it was classed as agricultural land at \$2.00 per acre. This, then, was changed and limited to one section and most of these holding seven sections forfeited all land and refiled on one section. In 1897 all public allotted land was re-classified as grazing land and priced at \$1.00 per acre and each settler had the right to forfeit former filing and to refile at the lower price, with the privilege of filing on three additional sections, provided the farthest section was less than five miles from the original home section. Prior to this, however, it was found that after all school land and capital and railroad grants were platted, there was a large tract of public land around Plainview and still another in the south part of the county. This was designated for homestead land. A family could file on one hundred and sixty acres, or a single person twenty-one years old or older could claim eighty acres, live on it three years and get a patent of ownership.

This land was free and exempt from tax. The first settlers on the homestead strip east of the present town of Abernathy were the following: Rev. J. W. Winn, his son, Frank, and sons-in-law, Al Stultz and F. Farmer, and also Alfred Honneycutt. In 1893 all this county from the Spade fence to the west of here, to the east county line was open and there were no fences. The Joppa country, most of the southern part of the county, or at least they had the most cattle.

During the years of 1892 and 1894, we met many new settlers: the W. H. Raglands, A. L. Maupins, Bill and Charlie Benson, the Hudgins, E. P. Earhart, Went and Charles Vaughn, and Jim and Sam Kerlin, the latter two from Old Emma.

In the spring of 1893, we had a three-month school in the Renfroe dugout, two and one-half miles east of our place. Miss Lula Beasley from Plainview taught, and her pupils were Arthur, Alfred, and Vada Reed; Robert and Carrie Lutrick; Lula, Harry, and Ray Spears; Mary, John, and Sam Horlacker; and my sisters, Mollie and May, and myself.

In June, 1892, a very dry time, grasshoppers struck our place just after noon one day, and by night they had completely eaten

Mollie had a severe spell of malarial fever in 1893 so we got Dr. Harp to wait on her.

The years of 1892 to 1895 were great times for trail herds being driven from the south and west. Where we lived, most of the herds passed within a half mile of our dugout. From August to late October, these cattle herds contained from two hundred to three thousand head. They would water at Yellowhouse Canyon to the west and drive from there to Running-water draw or Horlacker Lake. We lived on a line between these watering places.

One of the reasons for moving to the strip in 1895 was that it was settling so fast and we could get nearer school. My father, together with J. H. Lutrick, M. T. Coker and W. H. Ragland and others learned that the Progress School southeast of Plainview had been discontinued and we could get the building by moving it to Strip, so they made up money among themselves and hired Mr. Winn and a Mr. Wells of Plainview to move it. This was Pearce School. W. H. Pearce, A. L. Maupin, and Mr. M. T. Coker were the first trustees, and Leslie Maupin was the first teacher. This school house was known the country over as Strip School, and for many years was the gathering place for church and Sunday school. The first six months school I attended, also my first church and Sunday school since leaving Clay County was here. This building was on the Tedford land, now owned by W. H. Ray, a little way to the northwest of Pearce Chapel Cemetery. The years before, in 1894, the old school from Renfro dugout was moved to the old Neil dugout, located three miles north of where I now live.

All for this time.

City Garden Club

The City Garden Club met Thursday, March 26, at 3:00 p. m. in the community club house, with Mrs. N. A. Oliver as hostess.

The program on "Flowering Branches" was presented by Mrs. T. O. Brown.

Attending this meeting were Meses: C. C. Shipman, Harlow Neils, Ina Lee Harral, G. B. Adkisson, Sr., Clarence Nelson, M. M. Bell, J. P. Nystel, T. O. Brown, B. H. Beard, H. B. Coggin, S. E. Durrett, O. W. Weakes, W. V. Halford, and the hostess.

Next regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held April 9. Mrs. R. B. Smith will serve as hostess. Ms. G. B. Adkisson, Sr., will have charge of the program and Mrs. A. B. Myatt and Mrs. Harlow Neils will make the flower arrangement.

Junior Study Club

The Junior Study Club met March 24, with Mrs. Lindell Myatt as hostess.

Mrs. Buford Davenport and Mrs. Lewis Lutrick, assisted by Mrs. Richard Havens, showed some very interesting films Mr. Havens took on his tour of the World Fair at Brussels and points in Italy and France.

Guests and members attending the meeting were Vickie Havens, Betty Gist, LaRue Franklin, Marjorie Adkisson, Dorothy Davenport, Neta Beth Lee, Edna Faye Lutrick, Mary Lutrick, Dean Myatt, Cecil Pettit, Eloise Pettit, Helen Taylor, Marguerite Jones, and Juanita Phillips.

The next meeting of the club will be April 14 with Lois Ann Lovelace as hostess. Margaret Jones and Dean Myatt will be in charge of the program.

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EASTER EGGS FOR EAST WARD

Dr. Kenneth Gregory donated Easter eggs to the East Ward School children for the Easter season.

The teachers and children are very grateful to Dr. Gregory for this gesture of goodwill and friendship.

Mrs. Zelma Hudson

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Forgot something? That is the question Internal Revenue Service is asking of a quarter of a million North Texans. These 250,000 taxpayers are due a refund on their 1958 taxes, but have not filed their tax return. The Internal Revenue Service is anxious to start processing these

refund returns. Incidentally, there are 350,000 other North Texans who have not filed their tax returns. These taxpayers owe money. Internal Revenue says, and now is a much better time to file than on April 16 when a penalty is due. The tax folks sum up their advice to the 600,000 who haven't filed their 1958 tax return with the following: "FILE NOW."

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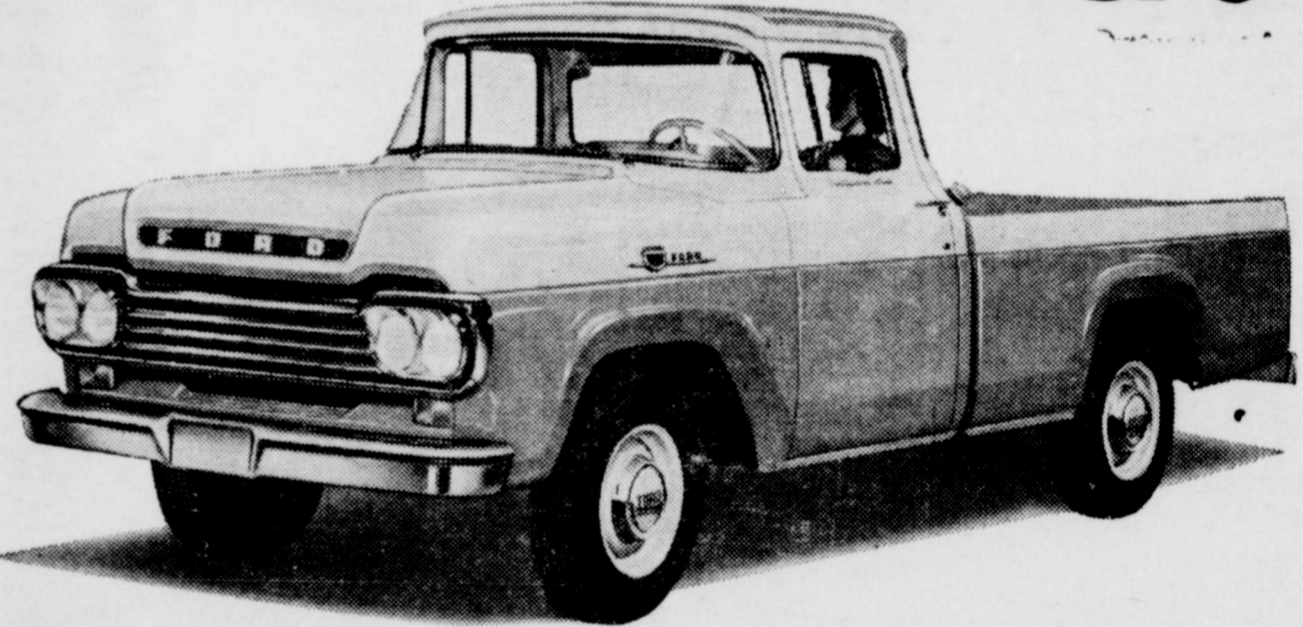
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Harp Writes Area History



(By Walter D. Harp)

The following article will deal with the Pioneers in and around the Abernathy area dating back to 1892, and following through as I remember it, saw it and lived it. First I would like to say that, although I am not an Abernathian now, it was not my choice, but the pressure of circumstances that caused me to move to Lubbock. And may I say here that I love and always will love Abernathy and its fine people, and it will always be what I call home. There may be larger towns, but none better. There may be more people in other places, but none finer. I don't live so far from Abernathy but what I feel that I can still call it home, and still enjoy the association of old friends that I loved so well.

Now if you will bear to go back with me to the year of 1892, and those of you who do remember, picture for yourselves just what this country was and looked like at that time. A vast expanse of wide open plains, dotted only here and there with the modest dwelling places of the settlers, who took the opportunity of filing on a section of land which the government had opened up to them for that purpose.

My father, the late Dr. E. M. Harp, was one of these. He left his practice in East Texas in the year 1892, and with his brother, M. L. Harp, came and took up the section about 5 miles north of Abernathy and built on the same site where Mrs. Earleton Harp's home now is. His brother, M. L. Harp, took the section cornering on the northwest where Glen Reagan, Wylie Wilkison and Isaac Holmes now live. They worked together building rather nice homes for that time. I took them about a year to complete them both. My father had two little Spanish mules and a horse, and with these and a wagon, freighted all the lumber and material for these homes from the nearest railroad point, at that time Amarillo. There were no fences at that time except an occasional, what they called a drift fence, and these were far apart. Of course this was after the buffalo roamed these prairies, but the Antelope were still at play in bountiful numbers.

I was a year and a half old when my father moved the family from Atlanta, Texas, to the homestead. Then I can remember as time went on and I was big enough to climb around and count, I would climb up on the wind mill tower and see how many Antelope I could count in one bunch, leisurely grazing about, not a quarter of a mile from the house. Then I'd run tell mama, and she would brag on me for learning to count so well. There were no schools available, of course. Mama and Dad tried to teach us to read, write, spell, etc. at home. I was the youngest of the family at that time, Robert being two years older than I and Willard, eight.

As the years rolled by, the Government opened up a proposition whereby the earlier settlers could take on any three sections adjoining the one they had originally filed on, at a dollar an acre, and 40 years to pay, and at a very slight interest cost. As many as I can remember took advantage of this, and thusly enlarged their land in addition to what they could lease to small ranch-like proportions in many cases. For instance, my Father adding the three sections, buying another and leasing another blocked in six sections which remained intact until near the 1920's. Prior to this the settlers began to fence in their properties, plow fire-guards and burn them off in the Fall so as to prevent the hazardous prairie fires which would come raging through all the way from the New Mexico line and beyond, if the wind was high enough and right, which it usually was. I remember prairie fires that would sweep from New Mexico and on off the Caprock in 24 hours, sometimes destroying property as well as grass.

Now I would like to recall the names of a few, and of these we called our close or closest neighbors. All of the older ones of course have passed on with the exception of two, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet. Mr. Norfleet, as many may remember, was almost nationally recognized at one time in the early part of the Century for tracking down and capturing six confidence men who fleeced him out of 45 thousand dollars down at Fort Worth. It took him several years, but he didn't quit until he got the last man, and the hunt took him all over the States and into Canada. He lived some fifteen miles North-



The above picture was taken in the year 1893 of the Dr. E. M. Harp homestead and family at that time. From left to right, Dr. Harp, Mrs. Harp, Walter, Robert and Willard. Note the wagon at left, with water barrel, used before the water well was put down. This home with an addition added years later burned to the ground about 1930. Mrs. Earleton Harp lives on the same site today.



This picture was made about the year 1905. From left to right are Walter Harp, Jack Barton and his brother-in-law, Ben Wood, who passed away about the end of World War I. The gentleman at right was the contractor remodeling the old homestead.



This picture of the entire family, made at the time of making an addition to the old homestead place, about 1909, from left to

right, Dr. Harp, sister Pauline, Walter Harp, Mother Harp, Earleton, kneeling, Robert, and Edgar, and the carpenter who had charge of the construction.

was foreman of the Spade ranch. The Norfleets had two children, a boy, Pete and a girl, Ruth, and as I stated earlier, my Father being a doctor and the only one in the wide area for years, waited on Mrs. Norfleet when both the children were born, as he did many of the other children born in this area in the early days, some of which I may recall later.

Then there was the Barton family to the West of us about 7 miles, Mort Merrill to the South-east of us and our closest neighbor about 3 1/2 miles, John Reed to the E. Northeast, and the T. E. Lutricks, 6 or 7 miles, and of course a few others farther away. In this space I have only mentioned a few that I can only recall whose children stayed on, and have helped make this country the finest country in the world to live and which it is today. I would say at least the garden spot of Texas. Neither would I leave out among the old settlers the Roberts' family who lived about 6 miles Northwest. Incidentally my Father waited on Mrs. Roberts, when the present Mrs. Dr. Krueger was born. Back in those days when these children were being born and through the illness, etc., and as there were no plain landmarks, such as roads, section lines, etc., a number of neighbors would take and plow a furrow from their place to Dad's so who ever was sent for him would not get lost at night, or he would not get lost going. Of course there were no telephones at that time. I remember Mr. Bledsoe who lived a good many miles Southeast was one of these and I have been told recently by Mrs. Jack Barton, that Mr. J. J. Barton (Jack's Father) was another. Dad practiced medicine all over the country for miles in those days, and was considered a very fine doctor. I remember on one occasion he was called out to the Yellowhouse ranch, some 45 miles West, when a cowboy fell off a windmill tower. The rider going after Dad stopped at a couple of places on the way for relay teams, or horses. Dad started out in his own horse and buggy. It was a cold, misty night and he didn't arrive until the next morning, and when he did, it was only to find that the cowboy died only a few minutes after he fell. No phones or any way of communication. There was a rider sent to stop Dad, but they missed each other on the way. I remember when Dad got home the next day, it was cold and drizzly and he wore a long beard then, and icicles were all over it and freezing down inches below and his hands and feet were nearly frozen. It was a rugged job in those days.

Also people back then raised larger families than they do now. For instance the Reeds, Raglands, Bartons, Lutricks, all the way from six to nine, and out of these my Father was present when quite a number of them were born, and his customary fee through those years was \$10.00. Rarely

memorable blizzard which broke many cattle and sheep men in the country. In the early fall preceding we sold the remainder of our cattle, 275 head, to the Barton brothers, Jack and his older brother, Joe, who was killed in World War I just a few days before the Armistice. This storm as some no doubt still remember, 30 mile wind and 10 below zero, froze cattle to death by the hundreds. Of one thing I remember when I was riding around the next day or so, some 25 or 30 head had drifted up against a fence, and froze standing up, only some of their horns and tops of their backs visible. It was several weeks before they crumpled. Of the Barton brothers cattle which they wintered at our place about 65 head were frozen outright, and others had legs, udders, etc., to fall off on up into the spring. I might say that we had gone broke the year before due to the drought on our Sweetwater ranch, and then it followed on up here the next spring of 1917.

Then my two younger brothers and I began farming with what we had to do with, as well as others. After the first good crop or so there seemed to be a deficiency of threshing machines to take care of it, so in the Fall of 1920, which was a good crop year, my brothers and I took Mr. Shadden who lived close by as a partner, and bought a large threshing outfit, and set it to work in the early Fall and it continued on up into April before we finished. From then on cotton was on the increase. More cotton began to be planted, and as the years rolled on proved to be a profitable crop. My boys began to spring up as the demand required, and so on up to the present time when it is considered one of the best cotton growing areas anywhere.

Of course the droughts were the greatest draw-back to farming here. A lot of times it would result in ultimate failures. Then along in the 1920's came the idea of irrigating the fertile soil by means of pumping from the sea of underground water with centrifugal pumps, which grew rapidly, and solved the drought problem, until today there is scarcely a farm that is not under irrigation where water can be obtained and where areas are very seldom and far between. So we all agree I think that irrigation has made this country what it is, and by perseverance of a good people who wouldn't give up, have made it one of the best and most prosperous countries in the world.

I could write a book telling of the steady unwavering and prosperous growth since 50 years ago of Abernathy, but for a newspaper article space will not permit. I regret leaving out many names of those my friends in Abernathy and area who are responsible in building Abernathy up to what it is, a grand place in which to live.

However there are two names so closely connected with Abernathy in its early years, and its growth and prosperity that no one will ever forget although they have passed on, and they are none other than the late N. C. Hix and B. F. Struve, and of course there are others, among those is my good friend E. B. Lindsey who moved with his family from Ranger and purchased the grain business from S. R. Merrill and V. Stambaugh. I believe in about 1920. This firm long since has been known as Plains Grain Co., which Mr. Lindsey still operates, and the growth of which has been tremendous. I was one of his first customers and it happened this way: I had brought in a wagon load of smooty wheat to the elevator just above him where the Co-op is and the manager there flatly turned my load of wheat down, wouldn't buy it at all. I started back home, and had to pass by Lindsey's Elevator, and the thought occurred to me to stop in and see if he would give me something for it, as it was useless to me in hauling it back home. I could not feed it to dogs or anything. So I stopped, went in, introduced myself to Mr. Lindsey, and told him I had a load of smooty wheat out there, or rather, a load that had a little smoot in it, and would like to unload it with him. He went out, dug around all over in it. He didn't know that I had almost rather give it to him than to haul it back home, and it was getting late, so he scratched his black curly hair a little bit, and said, "Mr. Harp, this wheat hasn't a little smoot in it, its got a heck of a lot." I said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, make me a price on it." He said, "Well, Mr. Harp, the very best I could do would be \$1.80" (the price at that time was about \$2.45). I scratched my head a little, not hesitating too long, and said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, I believe I'll let you have it." And I trotted my little pair of mules and empty wagon on in home very happily that night. And Buck (as we call him) has handled many a pound of grain for me ever since. As I remember, he was one of the first City Councilmen when Abernathy was incorporated. A good business man, a square shooter with his customers, a church worker, and a fine citizen is my compliment to him.

And, oh yes, I must not omit one other who was the first school teacher going back before the turn of the nineteenth century. The first little school house was

built when I was about 7 or 8 years old, and it was named McWhorter, for another old Pioneer family of that time, and was located on the Northeast corner of the section where Bud Faver now lives. The McWhorter's lived in a mud house just across. My mother's sister, who was living with us at this time, taught in that school which was the first school in the area. It was a little wooden frame structure, I would judge about 15x30 feet. A lot of you Abernathy folks know her well as Aunt Ida. Mrs. Ida L. Harral, who is now 87 years old, and lives with her daughter, Wilma and husband in Paducah. She drove the distance by horse and buggy to school. I do not remember how much she was paid, but very little later, in order to be more centrally located for the local children, the school house was moved to a point on the Sailing place just about across where Doyle Oswalt now lives. It was here I got my first schooling. Aunt Ida, Robert, Willard and I walking the distance every school day across the then prairie section where Doyle Oswalt's farm is now. My Father plowed two furrows turned in straight across from home to the school house so the walking would be better in wet weather.

Now in conclusion I would like to thank an all merciful and gracious God, for His blessing me with a wonderful family. A true and devoted and loyal wife whom everyone loved and knew as Ruth, who passed on to her great reward on April 15, 1956. We lived a happy life together, sharing the fat and lean years together alike, and to her I do not hesitate in giving the credit, due to her unwavering Motherly and Christian spirit in bringing up our two fine children, Charlie Mae and J. W. in a way that they have always been our pride and joy. And to me today they are certainly a joy and inspiration, and I am glad to say it.

In later years she made her home in Lubbock. She also has two fine children who are an inspiration to her, Ed Bledsoe of Roswell, N. M., and Betty of Lincoln, Nebraska. Brittle and I hope to be with you and mingle with old friends, and help celebrate Abernathy's 50th Anniversary of which we should be proud. Thank you. Walter Harp

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As I Remember...

By G. C. PEARCE

INSTALLMENT NO. 2

In beginning this article, I would like to rectify a couple of mistakes I made in my first article.

In speaking of the people we met during our first years on the plains, I mentioned a number of old bachelors, and among these I named Mort Merrill. This was in error, as Mr. Merrill was married and had one almost grown son and two smaller ones. Sam, the oldest boy then Grover and Homer.

In concluding my other article, I mentioned the pupils who attended the McWhorter School during my first year on the Plains and these were Sam Merrill, and the children of W. E. Ivey, J. C. Harlan, R. A. McWhorter, W. L. Harrington, and myself.

I think I should explain about the land situation in this county at the time we came here in 1892.

When the state school and other public domain was opened for settlement each settler was allowed to file on seven sections of land. Some was taken up, but not much, as it was classed as agricultural land at \$2.00 per acre. This then, was changed and limited to one section and most of these holding seven sections forfeited all land and refilled on one section. In 1897 all public allotted land was re-classified as grazing land and priced at \$1.00 per acre and each settler had the right to forfeit former filing and to refile at the lower price, with the privilege of filing on three additional sections, provided the farthest section was less than five miles from the original home section. Prior to this, however, it was found that after all school land and capital and railroad grants were platted, there was a large tract of public land around Plainview and still another in the south part of the county. This was designated for homestead land. A family could file on one hundred and sixty acres, or a single person twenty-one years old or older could claim eighty acres, live on it three years and get a patent of ownership.

This land was free and exempt from tax. The first settlers on the homestead strip east of the present town of Abernathy were the following: Rev. J. W. Winn, his son, Frank, and sons-in-law, Alf Stultz and F. Farmer, and also Alfred Honneycutt. In 1893 all this county from the Spade fence to the west of here, to the east county line was open and there were no fences. The Joppa controlled most of the southern part of the county, or at least they had the most cattle.

During the years of 1892 and 1894, we met many new settlers: the W. H. Raglands, A. L. Maupins, Bill and Charlie Benson, the Hudgins, E. P. Earhart, Went and Charles Vaughn, and Jim and Sam Kerlin, the later two from Old Emma.

In the spring of 1893, we had a three-month school in the Renfroe dugout, two and one-half miles east of our place. Miss Lula Beasley from Plainview taught, and her pupils were Arthur, Alfred, and Vada Reed; Robert and Carrie Lutrick; Lula, Harry, and Ray Spears; Mary, John, and Sam Horlacker; and my sisters, Mollie and May, and myself.

In June, 1893, a very dry time, grasshoppers struck our place just after noon one day, and by night they had completely eaten

our fine garden. We had a few acres of good wheat north of the dugout so Father got on his horse and rode to Horlickers, about six miles north, and got an old cradle to cut the wheat with. He and Mr. Dave Neil worked until noon the next day, one using the cradle and the other tying the sheaves, and by nightfall the grasshoppers had the rest of it. They almost stripped the prairie bare. We sold our calves that fall to a Mr. Nauchopt who had started the Bar N Bar Ranch in Crosby and Dickens Counties, and got \$5.00 per head for them, and \$7.00 per head for yearlings.

Another dry year in 1894, so Father forfeited his claim to a section so that W. L. Harrington could file on it, and in exchange Mr. Harrington was to get Father a well dug on the Homestead Strip. Bill and Charley Benson dug our well, and we moved to the strip in the spring of 1895. (The place is now being farmed by Bobby Lewis and is located six miles northeast of Abernathy.)

In 1893 the citizens held a mass meeting in Hale City and elected four men as a committee to consolidate Hale City and Epworth and move to the exact center of the county and to try to move the county seat to it. My father, W. H. Pearce, Charles Van Horn, Lewis Lester, and Mr. M. L. Hatchell were elected to the committee. They succeeded in starting Hale Center, but the people who had settled the Plainview homestead strip were too many so we lost the county seat election. From 1894 to 1900 almost all the strip land was filed on. The Dardens, Joe and Jack Scott, J. E. Fitzgerald, M. T. Cocke, F. M. Tedford, J. B. Jones, Harvey Beauchamp, Coll Jaynes, and the Andrews were all new families here, and Mr. Andrews was the first person to be buried in the old Pearce Chapel (or Strip) Cemetery. During the drought of 1892, '93, and '94 a great deal of school land was forfeited and people moved away, but by 1900 almost all of it was settled by other people.

In 1895 a man named Cutter moved a large herd of sheep about four miles east of the present site of Abernathy, and about this same time Ed Miller moved a large herd in three or four miles west of town. Most cattlemen were alarmed, as it was thought then that sheep would ruin the range for cattle. There was no trouble, but the sheep did not stay in the country long, as the land was settling up too fast for open grazing.

In about 1898 W. E. Bledsoe established his ranch of several sections and some leased land from the Brown County school grant. In 1896 or '97 W. R. Humble took up land and grazed on all the land southeast of Abernathy for two or three years. About 1898 Gus Winn filed on four sections southeast of Abernathy, then sold to my wife's father, R. S. Shaw, in 1900. Billy Putman filed on the adjoining land between them and the south Hale County line about 1899. Joe Powell established his ranch southwest of town about 1902. Fritz Fuchs bought part of the Putman land later. Dr. E. M. Harp came to this area in 1892. My oldest sister,

Mollie, had a severe spell of malarial fever in 1893 so we got Dr. Harp to wait on her.

The years of 1892 to 1895 were great times for trail herds being driven from the south and west. Where we lived, most of the herds passed within a half mile of our dugout. From August to late October, these cattle herds contained from two hundred to three thousand head. They would water at Yellowhouse Canyon to the west and drive from there to Running-water draw or Horlacker Lake. We lived on a line between these watering places.

One of the reasons for moving to the strip in 1895 was that it was settling so fast and we could get nearer school. My father, together with J. H. Lutrick, M. T. Cocke and W. H. Ragland and others learned that the Progress School southeast of Plainview had been discontinued and we could get the building by moving it to Strip, so they made up money among themselves and hired Mr. Winn and a Mr. Wells of Plainview to move it. This was Pearce School, W. H. Pearce, A. L. Maupin, and Mr. M. T. Cocke were the first trustees, and Leslie Maupin was the first teacher. This school house was known the country over as Strip School, and for many years was the gathering place for church and Sunday school. The first six months school I attended, also my first church and Sunday school since leaving Clay County was here. This building was on the Tedford land, now owned by W. H. Ray, a little way to the northwest of Pearce Chapel Cemetery. The years before, in 1894, the old school from Renfro dugout was moved to the old Neil dugout, located three miles north of where I now live. All for this time.

City Garden Club

The City Garden Club met Thursday, March 26, at 3:00 p. m. in the community club house, with Mrs. N. A. Oliver as hostess.

The program on "Flowering Branches" was presented by Mrs. T. O. Brown.

Attending this meeting were Meses: C. C. Shipman, Harlow Neis, Ira Lee Harral, G. B. Adkisson, Sr., Clarence Nelson, M. M. Bell, J. P. Nystel, T. O. Brown, E. H. Beard, H. B. Coggins, S. E. Durrett, O. W. Weakes, W. V. Halford, and the hostess.

Next regular meeting of the Garden Club will be held April 9. Mrs. R. E. Smith will serve as hostess. Ms. G. B. Adkisson, Sr., will have charge of the program and Mrs. A. E. Myatt and Mrs. Harlow Neis will make the flower arrangement.

Junior Study Club

The Junior Study Club met March 24, with Mrs. Lindell Myatt as hostess.

Mrs. Buford Davenport and Mrs. Lewis Lutrick, assisted by Mrs. Richard Havens, showed some very interesting films Mr. Havens took on his tour of the World Fair at Brussels and points in Italy and France. Guests and members attending the meeting were Vickie Havens, Betty Gist, LaRue Franklin, Mrs. Adkisson, Dorothy Davenport, Neta Beth Lee, Edna Faye Lutrick, Mary Lutrick, Dean Myatt, Cecil Pettit, Eloise Pettit, Helen Taylor, Marguerite Jones, and Juanita Phillips.

The next meeting of the club will be April 14 with Lois Ann Lovelace as hostess. Margaret Jones and Dean Myatt will be in charge of the program.

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Dr. Kenneth Gregory donated Easter eggs to the East Ward School children for the Easter season.

The teachers and children are very grateful to Dr. Gregory for this gesture of goodwill and friendship.

Mrs. Zelma Hudson

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That is the question Internal Revenue Service is asking of a quarter of a million North Texans. These 250,000 taxpayers are due a refund on their 1958 taxes, but have not filed their tax return. The Internal Revenue Service is anxious to start processing these

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Incidentally, there are 350,000 other North Texans who have not filed their tax returns. These taxpayers owe money, Internal Revenue says, and now is a

much better time to file than on April 16 when a penalty is due.

The tax folks sum up their advice to the 600,000 who haven't filed their 1958 tax return with the following: "FILE NOW."

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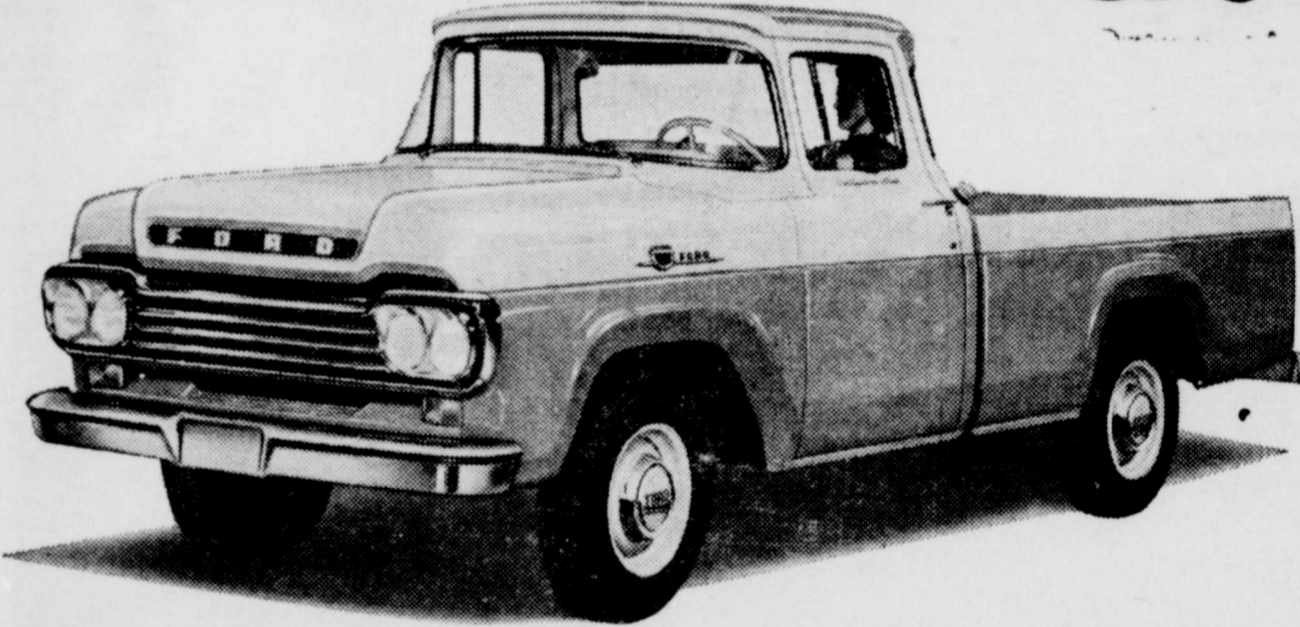
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Abernathy

Harp Writes Area History



(By Walter D. Harp)

The following article will deal with the Pioneers in and around the Abernathy area dating back to 1892, and following through as I remember it, saw it and lived it. First I would like to say that, although I am not an Abernathian now, it was not my choice, but the pressure of circumstances that caused me to move to Lubbock. And may I say here that I love and always will love Abernathy and its fine people, and it will always be what I call home. There may be larger towns, but none better. There may be more people in other places, but none finer. I don't live so far from Abernathy but what I feel that I can still call it home, and still enjoy the association of old friends that I loved so well.

Now if you will bear to go back with me to the year of 1892, and those of you who do remember, picture for yourselves just what this country was and looked like at that time. A vast expanse of wide open plains, dotted only here and there with the modest dwelling places of the settlers, who a section of the land which the government had opened up to them for that purpose.

My father, the late Dr. E. M. Harp, was one of these. He left his practice in East Texas in the year 1892, and with his brother, M. L. Harp, came and took up the section about 5 miles north of Abernathy and built on the same site where Mrs. Earlington Harp's home now is. His brother, M. L. Harp, took the section cornering on the northwest where Glen Reagan, Wylie Wilkison and Isaac Holmes now live. They worked together, building rather nice homes for that time. I took them about a year to complete them both. My father had two little Spanish mules and a horse, and with these the lumber and material for these homes from the nearest railroad point, at that time Amarillo. There were no fences at that time except an occasional, what they called a drift fence, and these were far apart. Of course this was after the buffalo roamed these prairies, but the Antelope were still at play in bountiful numbers.

I was a year and a half old when my father moved the family from Atlanta, Texas, to the homestead. Then I can remember as time went on and I was big enough to climb around on the wind mill tower and see how many Antelope I could count in one bunch, leisurely grazing about, not a quarter of a mile from the house. Then I'd run tell mama, and she would brag on me for learning to count so well. There were no schools available, of course. Mama and Dad tried to teach us to read, write, spell, etc. at home. I was the youngest of the family at that time, Robert being two years older than I and Willard, eight.

As the years rolled by, the Government opened up a proposition whereby the earlier settlers could take on any three sections adjoining the one they had originally filed on, at a dollar an acre, and 40 years to pay, and at a very slight interest cost. As many as I can remember took advantage of this, and thusly enlarged their land in addition to what they could lease to small ranch-like proportions in many cases. For instance, my father adding the three sections, buying another and leasing another block in six sections which remained intact until near the 1920's. Prior to this the settlers began to fence in their properties, plow fire-guards and burn them off in the fall so as to prevent the hazardous prairie fires which would come raging through all the way from the New Mexico line and beyond, if the wind was high enough and right, which it usually was. I remember prairie fires that would sweep from New Mexico and on off the Caprock in 24 hours, sometimes destroying property as well as grass.

Now I would like to recall the names of a few, and of these we called our close or closest neighbors. All of the older ones of course have passed on with the exception of two, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet, Mr. Norfleet, as many may remember, was almost nationally recognized at one time in the early part of the Century for tracking down and capturing six confidence men who fleeced him out of 45 thousand dollars down at Fort Worth. He took him several years, but he didn't quit until he got the last man, and the hunt took him all over the States and into Canada. He had some fifteen miles North-



The above picture was taken in the year 1893 of the Dr. E. M. Harp homestead and family at that time. From left to right, Dr. Harp, Mrs. Harp, Walter, Robert and Willard. Note the wagon at left, with water barrel, used before the water well was put down. This home with an addition added years later burned to the ground about 1930. Mrs. Earlington Harp lives on the same site today.



This picture was made about the year 1906. From left to right are Walter Harp, Jack Barton and his brother-in-law, Ben Wood, who passed away about the end of World War I. The gentleman at right was the contractor remodeling the old homestead.



This picture of the entire family, made at the time of making an addition to the old homestead place, about 1909, from left to right, Dr. Harp, sister Pauline, Walter Harp, Mother Harp, Earlington kneeling, Robert, and Edgar, and the carpenter who had charge of the construction.

was foreman of the Spade ranch. The Norfleets had two children, a boy, Pete and a girl, Ruth, and as I stated earlier, my father being a doctor and the only one in the wide area for years, waited on Mrs. Norfleet when both the children were born, as he did many of the other children born in this area in the early days, some of which I may recall later.

Then there was the Barton family to the West of us about 7 miles, Mort Merrill to the Southeast of us and our closest neighbor about 3 1/2 miles. John Reed to the E. Northeast, and the T. E. Lutricks, 6 or 7 miles, and of course a few others farther away. In this space I have only mentioned a few that I can readily recall whose children stayed on, and have helped make this country the finest country in the world to live and which it is today. I would say at least the garden spot of Texas. Neither would I leave out among the old settlers the Roberds family who lived about 6 miles Northwest. Incidentally my father waited on Mrs. Roberds, when the present Mrs. Dr. Krueger was born. Back in those days when these children were being born and through the illness, etc., and as there were no plain landmarks, such as roads, section lines, etc., a number of neighbors would take and plow a furrow from their place to Dad's so who ever was sent for him would not get lost at night, or he would not get lost going. Of course there were no telephones at that time. I remember Mr. Bledsoe who lived a good many miles Southeast was one of these and I have been told recently by Mrs. Jack Barton, that Mr. J. J. Barton (Jack's father) was another. Dad, practiced medicine all over the country for miles in those days, and was considered a very fine doctor. I remember on one occasion he was called out to the Yellowhouse ranch, some 45 miles West, when a cowboy fell off a windmill tower. The rider going after Dad stopped at a couple of places on the way for relay teams, or horse. Dad started out in his own horse and buggy. It was a cold, misty night and he didn't arrive until the next morning, and when he did, it was only to find that the cowboy died only a few minutes after he fell. No phones or any way of communication. There was a rider sent to stop Dad, but they missed each other on the way. I remember when Dad got home the next day, it was cold and drizzly and he wore a long beard then, and icicles were all over it and dangling down inches below and his hands and feet were nearly frozen. It was a rugged job in those days.

Also people back then raised larger families than they do now. For instance the Reeds, Raglands, Barton, Lutricks, all the way from six to nine, and out of these my father was present when quite a number of them were born, and his customary fee through those years was \$10.00. Rarely

ever was a call then paid for in cash. But they were an honest lot of people and they all paid one way or another. Mostly by driving over a cow or two and throwing in the pasture or in some way. I cannot remember if George Ragland was a cash baby or not, but anyway he was paid for I betcha.

Enough of this; now lets turn to the slow growth and development of the country, and to Abernathy which started 50 years ago. Of course, from the year I started this article of the early days, and pioneers, the main means of livelihood were cattle, horses and sheep. There was little farming done, outside of maybe a few acres for the cow ponies, and to tide over a few stock in case of a blizzard. But about the time and awhile before as to that, when Abernathy received its Charter, more interest was being taken in agriculture. More fields were being broken out and considerable wheat sown, from around 1915 on, and proved to be rather profitable. Some people may not agree with me but I contend it used to rain and snow more back there than it does now, or than it had in a number of years. I can remember when I was a kid, we didn't have many diversions of entertainment and we looked forward to the winter snow, and rabbit hunting with dogs. And we rarely ever failed to have several big snows during the winter. I remember once when it snowed for three days and nights until horses walked out over the top of the corral fences, and we didn't see the cattle for several days. If I remember right that was in February of 1904. We found our cattle down on the draw where Mrs. Charlotte Gosh lives now, none the worse of except hungry and only a loss of one little lanky yearling. I took all day to get them back home and fed. The snow was 3 feet deep on the level. The next day Robert and I pulled out 150 jack rabbits by their ears, killed them with sticks. And back when I spoke of the Antelope I don't know how long it had been since the Buffalo had ceased to roam these prairies, but I know that as a kid I had a numerous selection of buffalo horns, some of them perfect pairs which I had gathered from over the pasture, also numerous arrowheads. Wish now I had saved them. And for fuel up until the railroad came through at least we used cow-chips as we called them; we had to freight coal from Amarillo, and then Cansco when the railroad got there, and cow-chips made a mighty good fuel in between. Some times when we ran out of both we would burn corn in the ear.

The railroad was extended on down from Canyon to Plainview. I can't recall the year, but a little later on to Hale Center and through Abernathy in that year of 1906. From then on the country began a little more progress in the way of agriculture. In 1918 on the 10th of January was the

memorable blizzard which broke many cattle and sheep men in the country. In the early fall preceding we sold the remainder of our cattle, 275 head, to the Barton brothers, Jack and his older brother, Joe, who was killed in World War I just a few days before the Armistice. This storm as some recall still remember, 30 mile wind and 10 below zero, froze cattle to death by the hundreds. Of one bunch I remember when I was riding around the next day or so, some 25 or 30 head had drifted up against a fence, and froze standing up, only some of their horns and tops of their backs visible. It was several weeks before they crumpled. Of the Barton brothers cattle which they wintered at our place about 35 head were frozen outright, and others had eggs, udders, etc. all set on up into the spring. I might say that we had gone broke the year before due to the drought on our Sweetwater ranch, and then it followed on up here the next spring of 1917.

Then my two younger brothers and I began farming with what we had to do with, as well as others. After the first good crop or so there seemed to be a deficiency of threshing machines to take care of it, so in the Fall of 1920, which was a good crop year, my brothers and I took Mr. Shadden who lived close by as a partner, and bought a large threshing outfit, and set it to work in the early Fall and it continued to run up into April before we finished. From then on farming was to be increased. More cotton began to be planted, and as the years rolled on proved to be a profitable crop; more gins began to spring up as the demand required, and so on up to the present time when it is considered one of the best cotton growing areas anywhere.

Of course the droughts were the greatest draw-back to farming here. A lot of times it would result in ultimate failures. Then along in the 1920's came the idea of irrigating the fertile soil by means of pumping from the sea of underground water with centrifugal pumps, which grew rapidly, and solved the drought problem, until today there is scarcely a farm that is not under irrigation where water can be obtained, and those areas are very seldom and far between. So we all agree I think that irrigation has made this country what it is, and by perseverance of a good people who wouldn't give up, have made it one of the best and most prosperous countries in the world.

I could write a book telling of the steady unwavering and prosperous growth since 50 years ago of Abernathy, but for a newspaper article space will not permit. I regret leaving out many names of those my friends in Abernathy and area who are responsible in building Abernathy up to what it is, a grand place in which to live.

However there are two names so closely connected with Abernathy in its early years, and its growth and prosperity that no one will ever forget although they have passed on, and they are none other than the late N. C. Hix and B. F. Struve, and of course there are others, among those is my good friend E. B. Lindsey who moved with his family from Ranger and purchased the grain business from S. R. Merrill and V. Stambaugh. I believe in about 1920. This firm long since has been known as Plains Grain Co., which Mr. Lindsey still operates, and the growth of which has been tremendous. I was one of his first customers and it happened this way: I had brought in a wagon load of smooty wheat to the elevator just above him where the Co-op is and the manager there flatly turned my load of wheat down, wouldn't buy it at all. I started back home, and had to pass by Lindsey's Elevator, and the thought occurred to me to stop in and see if he would give me something for it, as it was useless to me in hauling it back home. I could not feed it to hogs or anything. So I stopped, went in, introduced myself to Mr. Lindsey, and told him I had a load of smooty wheat out there, or rather, a load that had a little smoot in it, and would like to unload it with him. He went out, dug around all over in it. He didn't know that I had almost rather give it to him than to haul it back home, and it was getting late, so he scratched his black curly head a little bit, and said, "Mr. Harp, this wheat hasn't a little smoot in it, it's got a heck of a lot." I said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, make me a price on it." He said, "Well, Mr. Harp, the very best I could do would be \$1.80, but the price at that time was about \$2.15. I scratched my head a little, not hesitating too long, and said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, I believe I'll let you have it!" And I trotted my little pair of mules and empty wagon on in home very happily that night. And Buck (as we call him) has handled many a pound of grain for me ever since. As I remember, he was one of the first City Councilmen when Abernathy was incorporated. A good business man, a square shooter with his customers, a church worker, and a fine citizen is my compliment to him.

And, oh yes, I must not omit one other who was the first school teacher going back before the turn of the nineteenth century. The first little school house was

built when I was about 7 or 8 years old, and it was named McWhorter, for another old Pioneer family of that time, and was located on the Northeast corner of the section where Bud Faver now lives. The McWhorter's lived in a mud house just across. My mother's sister, who was living with us at this time, taught this school which was the first school in the area. It was a little wood-frame structure, I would judge about 15x30 feet. A lot of you Abernathy folks know her well as Aunt Ida, Mrs. Ida L. Harral, who is now 87 years old, and lives with her daughter, Wilma and husband in Paducah. She drove the distance by horse and buggy to school. I do not remember how much she was paid, but very little later, in order to be more centrally located for the local children, the school house was moved to a point on the Saigling place just about across where Doyle Oswalt now lives. It was here I got my first schooling. Aunt Ida, Robert, Willard and I walking the distance every school day across the then prairie section where Doyle Oswalt's farm is now. My father plowed two furrows turned in straight across from home to the school house so the walking would be better in wet weather.

Now in conclusion I would like to thank an all merciful and gracious God, for His blessing me with a wonderful family. A true and devoted and loyal wife whom everyone loved and knew as Ruth, who passed on to her great reward on April 15, 1956. We lived a happy life together, sharing the fat and lean years together alike, and to her I do not hesitate in giving the credit, due to her unwavering Motherly and Christian spirit in bringing up our two fine children, Charlie Mae and J. W. in a way that they have always been our pride and joy. And to me today they are certainly a joy and inspiration, and I am glad to say it.

Nor by any means would I omit the name of my present wife, who every one knows as Brittie, who is filling in the chaos in my declining years. And by the way she could be called a Pioneer in a way, as she came to this country in 1922, and taught school at Estacado a year. She was married to the late Jim Bledsoe, who with their oldest son, Jim, Jr., were killed in a private airplane crash near Guymon, Okla., in 1949. She also lived in Abernathy a few years, dating back to 1932.

In later years she made her home in Lubbock. She also has two fine children who are an inspiration for her. Ed Bledsoe of Roswell, N. M., and Betty of Lincoln, Nebraska. Brittie and I hope to be with you and mingle with old friends, and help celebrate Abernathy's 50th Anniversary of which we should be proud. Thank you. Walter Harp

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For Friday and Saturday, April 3 & 4

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Tuna	Van Camp	3 cans	for 69¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp	7 cans	\$1.
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White Auto Store
Phone 335 - Abernathy

LIST Your Real Estate with August Jones, at Jones Real Estate office, 912 Ave. D, in Abernathy. We have listings on homes in Abernathy, town lots, and farm and ranch property. If you want to sell, buy or trade, see or call Jones Real Estate, Phone 455, Residence Phone 446-W, Abernathy.

FOR SALE—One used Myers Ditcher.
Joe Thompson Implement Co.
Phone 15 - Abernathy

ABERNATHY INSURANCE MAUD PETTIT
All Types of Insurance
REAL ESTATE
Farms, Ranches, City Property
Listings Needed
Phone 319 - Residence 114-W

FOR YOUR irrigation motor, we carry a full line of Ignition Parts. **BATTERY CABLES—BATTERY CHARGERS.** Save money, trade with White Auto.

White Auto Store
Phone 335 - Abernathy

FOR SALE—One model 70 L. P. John Deere tractor. Three year terms.
Joe Thompson Implement Co.
Phone 15 - Abernathy

REAL ESTATE
See us for Homes and Farms. If we don't have it, we can get it. We solicit your listings on houses and farm property.
NYSTEL REALTY CO.
Phone 66 - Abernathy - Phone 67

NOTICE
On arising in the morning if you feel depressed and tired, get a Foam Rubber Mattress & Box Spring and learn what restful sleep really is.
BRUCE FURNITURE
Phone 91 - Abernathy

WINDMILL and pressure pump repair service. Call us when you need well, windmill, or pump service. Also service on irrigation pumps up to 6 inches. Bill Smith, Phone 287-J, or leave word at Bill's Irrigation, Phone 60, Abernathy. (1tr)

Avon Cosmetic Co.
Needs Sales ladies in Rural Community between Cotton Center and Abernathy, also Tuco Area now. We train you.
Write Avon Manager
906 West 5th
Plainview, Texas
(4-9-c)

White Auto Store
Phone 335 - Abernathy



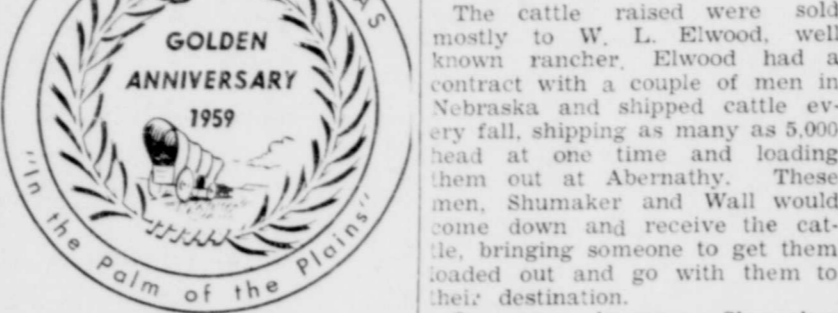
ABERNATHY School group picture, made during the 1915-1916 school year, shows the wooden school building.

Those in the picture are first row (front) left to right: Carl Hudgins, Wesley Hardesty, Joe Walker, Robert Harrai, Rudd Hardesty, Frank Tannehill, Buster Oliver, J. B. Hudgins, Harold Neis, and Oliver Stambaugh.

Second row, left to right: Bill Harrai, Lewis Stambaugh, Leonard Harrai, Genevieve Oliver, Helen Harrai, Beatrice Matejowsky, Helma Hudgins, Nona Lee Hester, Nita Pipkin, Mildred Arnett, Pipkin, Almada Murray, Frances Arnett; 3rd row, Catherine Darden, Thelma Jones, Anna Jo De-

wait, Frank Atwood, Alger Tannehill, Arthur Landers, Mrs. Ola Legg, teacher, Everett Shelton, Eugene Legg, Helen Walker, (not identified), Eleanor Struve, Griffin, (not identified), Velma Oliver.

4th row: Sidney Woodruff, Fay Stambaugh, Irma Struve, Lloyd Stambaugh, Harlow Neis, Sam Oliver, Rayburn Darden, Hugh Ragland, Jack Pipkin, Troy Stambaugh, Marion Hardesty, Aubrey Hardesty, Addie Stambaugh; 5th row: Roy Stambaugh, Wallace Magee, (not identified), Lottie Struve, Ida Atwood, Stanford Arnett, (not identified), Hillie M. Matejowsky, DeWitt Oliver, J. R. Thompson, Buford Oliver, Pete Matejowsky, Winnie Oliver, and Justin Roser.



Area Pioneers and Old Timers

The Harry O. Pettit family came to Abernathy community in February, 1915, from Gustine, in Comanche County. The family at that time consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Pettit and Swan, Clay, Hugh, and Ella Mae. The other children were born here: Juanita, Vernon (Pig) and Louise (Tiny).

When first coming here they lived northwest of County Line on a section which T. L. Vaughn, father of Austin Vaughn, had filed on years before. Soon, however, Mr. Pettit bought the section just inside Hale County and three miles west of the present County Line community. This section had been filed on years before by a Mr. Will Lewis when the only fuel was cow chips picked up off the prairie.

There were plenty of rattlesnakes around at that time and a Lewis girl was bitten on the hand by one. Now a rattlesnake bite can be fatal in a relatively short time, so something had to be done at once. The mother went to the chicken house and got a setting hen off a nest and not bothering to kill the hen, just cut her open with an axe and thrust the girl's hand in the opening. Most of the venom transferred to the hen, turning it green. The closest doctor was Hale Center so there they went and got more treatment. The girl lived.

The Pettits bought this section for \$15.00 per acre and they also bought 437 acres just across the county line in Lamb and Hockley counties. This was a long strip, two miles long, and cost them

NOTICE—Having trouble with your portable or small appliances? For service call
ARCHIE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 59-W, 1208 14th St., Abernathy.

All Work Guaranteed (1tr)

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid soiling.
Struve Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE—1952 Ford Tractor and Blade. Extra Good Condition. home 446-J.

FOR SALE—Real nice, used living room tables.
BRUCE FURNITURE
Phone 91 - Abernathy

NEW, used, and re-capped tires, cash or terms. Wheels balanced, \$1.25 each. See us for your Tire and Battery needs.
White Auto Store
Phone 335 - Abernathy

NOW IN STOCK — Eversman Ditchers.
Joe Thompson Implement Co.
Phone 15 - Abernathy

TREE SPECIAL
Fruit, Pecan, Sycamore, Silver Maple, Mimosa, Red Bud, American Elm, Siberian Elm.

TOM'S TREE PLACE
Brownfield Highway & Slide Road
Phone SW 9-3677 (4-30-c)

PLAINVIEW Livestock Sales Ring. Sales every Wednesday starting at 12:30 p. m. When you need to buy or sell livestock, Phone CA-9418, Plainview, J. C. Rhoadrick, Jr., P. O. Box 143, Plainview, Texas. (1tr)

NOTICE—Complete selection of gym sets, slides, merry-go-rounds, and roller coasters.
White Auto Store
Phone 335 - Abernathy

MONDAY IS DEADLINE

Deadline for news copy and ad copy is Monday at 5:30 p. m. Deadline for reporting on Monday night meetings or other news happening on Monday night is at noon on Tuesday.

Only copy accepted Tuesday morning will be that covering Monday night events. Other copy coming in on Tuesday morning will be carried over to next week's paper.

C. C. McDonald of Lubbock visited here in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. G. Deering, and family.

The Charles Hobgood family has moved from their farm northeast of Abernathy, to 5207 Ninth Street, Lubbock.

of Abernathy on the Littlefield road. Hugh lives just east of town. Ella Mae, now Mrs. D. H. Horton, lives in Newhall, California. Juanita, now Mrs. R. V. Pratt, lives in Rails. Vernon (Pig) lives here and Louise, (Tiny) now Mrs. D. W. Williamson, Jr., lives in Sudan.

The first baby delivered by Dr. J. B. McBride after coming to Abernathy was Juanita Pettit. He always called her his baby and some years later when she had appendicitis and needed an operation he thought she could wait until morning to be taken to the hospital at Lubbock, but she insisted on going at once so he went along and when arriving at the hospital the nurses insisted on waiting until morning, but she and the folks prevailed on them to operate just as soon as possible. Dr. Kreuger was called and just after the incision was made her appendix burst.

Swan Pettit lives near Hale Center. Clay lives six miles west

shire and Ramboulett ewes which he kept for breeding stock. Besides raising his own sheep he would buy lambs from various sources and grow and feed them out here and shipped as many as 2,000 at one time.

After several years on this place Mr. Pettit bought a place seven miles north and one mile west of Abernathy which he still owns. He lived here and farmed for several years then bought the place in town where he now lives from A. Zeman. Hugh Pettit is farming the place north of town.

The cattle raised were sold mostly to W. L. Elwood, well known rancher. Elwood had a contract with a couple of men in Nebraska and shipped cattle every fall, shipping as many as 5,000 head at one time and loading them out at Abernathy. These men, Shumaker and Wall would come down and receive the cattle, bringing someone to get them loaded out and go with them to their destination.

One year, however, Shumaker and Wall sold the cattle to a negro cattle buyer and he came down to receive them. Now there were no negroes in this country and there was some speculation as to whether the cattle would be delivered to the Negro or not. But things went off smoothly and delivery was made as usual, however, the cowboys did make the negro get in and work in loading out and all went well.

After living here for several years Mr. Pettit moved to the old Klaxton place now occupied by Boyd Griffith. Pettit farmed and raised sheep on two sections here for many years. He had a good number each of registered Hamp-

shire and Ramboulett ewes which he kept for breeding stock. Besides raising his own sheep he would buy lambs from various sources and grow and feed them out here and shipped as many as 2,000 at one time.

After farming this original place for several years, Mr. Pettit sold it and bought the section just northeast of the present County Line and cornering at the County Line school, or rather the school was located in the corner of the section. This section was bought from Mr. J. W. Pool, another old timer who died several years ago. As with many other pieces of and in this vicinity this section now has the maximum number of oil wells permissible on a section.

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Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
The State of Texas
County of Hale
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Hale County, on the 23rd day of March, 1959, by E. A. Madera, Clerk of said Court for the sum of FOUR HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN AND NO/100 Dollars and costs of a suit, under a Judgement, in favor of Roy G. Wood and Blake Wood in a certain cause in said Court, No. 7444 and styled Roy G. Wood, et al. vs. Janey Lebow, et al., placed in my hands for service, I, Ted Andrews as Sheriff of Hale County, Texas, did, on the 23rd day of March, 1959, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Hale County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lots 15 and 16 and the North 14 feet of Lot 14, Original Town of Plainview, Hale County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of Janey Lebow and that on the first Tuesday in May, 1959, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of Hale County, in the Town of Plainview, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Janey Lebow.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Abernathy Weekly Review, a newspaper published in Hale County.

Witness my hand, this 23rd day of March, 1959.

Ted Andrews
Sheriff Hale County, Texas
By H. N. Martin, Deputy
(3-26-4-2-9)

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One year, however, Shumaker and Wall sold the cattle to a negro cattle buyer and he came down to receive them. Now there were no negroes in this country and there was some speculation as to whether the cattle would be delivered to the Negro or not. But things went off smoothly and delivery was made as usual, however, the cowboys did make the negro get in and work in loading out and all went well.

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605 Avenue C Telephone 80



1959 — Abernathy's Golden Year — 1959

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TWO 1959 SINGAS

Four Door Super Deluxe Sedan
A Chrysler Import Made in France

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE \$3734.00

*Distributors: Sunset Motor Co., Brownfield, Texas
*35 miles per gallon on gasoline
*It has a cruising speed of 63 M. P. H.
*It has ample room for four passengers

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For Friday and Saturday, April 3 & 4

Borden's Mellorine	1/2 gal.	39¢
Imperial Pure Cane Sugar	5 lbs.	49¢
Lipton's Tea	1/4 lb.	39¢
Libby's, 303 Can Bartlett Pears		27¢
5¢ Off Pack Crisco Shortening	3 lbs.	79¢

MEAT Money savers

All Meat

BOLOGNA	lb.	39¢
Pound SALT PORK		35¢
Pinkney's All Pork SAUSAGE	4 lb. bag	98¢

INSTANT COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE
15¢ OFF LABEL, 6 OZS.

89¢

FRESH FOODS

Shurfine, 303 Can Fruit Cocktail	2 for	49¢
Golden Ripe Bananas	lb.	12 1/2¢
Washington Delicious Apples	lb.	15¢
Crispy Fresh Lettuce	lb.	10¢

TIDE GIANT SIZE

67¢

SHURFINE SPINACH	2 for	25¢
LIBBY'S CORN	303 Can	2 for 33¢
NORTHERN NAPKINS	2 Packages	25¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR

10 lbs. 75¢

With Coupon in Avalanche-Journal

SMITH'S FOOD STORE

Plenty Parking

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY and SATURDAY

IN ABERNATHY, TEXAS