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AHS Commencement Thursday Night

Dr. Morris S. Wallace, Head of the Department of Education and Philosophy of Education at Texas and Philosophy of Educatio Technological College, Lubbock, dress, Dr. Morris Wallace; Presentation of Class, Mr. Noel John-speaker at the graduating exercises.

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schedule for Thursday night:

Processional, Bettie Hardin; In. Vocation, Mr. J. C. Doggett; Salutatory, Beverly Suttle; Piano Solo, Horton Struve; Valedictory, of the Class of '59. Horton Struve, and Professor of Educational Administration, and Professor of Education and Curriculum Development, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ned Gragg member at the University of Missessional, Bettie Hardin.

Dr. Wallace has been a faculty pervision and Curriculum Development; National Society for the Study of Education; Phi Delta are the senior class sponsors.

Members of the Professor of Education and Professor of Education.

NEW OFFICERS of Abernathy's

1935 Study Club were installed

Thursday at a meeting in the

home of Mrs. J. L. Miller, Jr.

Posing in bonnets given them by the outgoing president, Mrs. John

Lou Rogers, Jeanne Klafka, and

By DON JONES

ing seniors were asked what def-

inite plants they had made for

the future, now that their high

school careers are behind them.

at AHS have come to the realiza-

tion that they will be going into

the opportune world, and, with

this in mind, most of them have

already made plans for the fu-

Of the class of 49 graduating

seniors this year, 35 have have

definite plans to continue their

education, which is about 70 per-

cent of the class. Several plan to farm and a few others plan to

go to work following graduation.

college, West Texas State at Can-

yon is the leading choice of this

Following is a rundown of the

seniors of '59 and their plans for

Pat R. Attebury-Farm, possib-

Vaughdeen Allen-San Angelo

Paula Ann Apperson-ACC or

Barbara Suzan Benn-West Texas

Richard Oscar DuBose-McMur-

ry (Grab). Virginia Colleen Bradley—Draug-

Judy Norlene Davis-Work as

Jimmy Don Dye-Air Force or

Madison Charles Evans-Mar-

Freddy M. Evans-West Texas

Patricia Ann Ellis-Draughon's

Sandra Jean Gililland-Tech

Simmons (Engineering and base-

Carolyn Ruth Green-Draug-

Margaret May Guinn-Wayland

Gerald Lynn Grimsley-Not

Junior College (Campusology).

the future:

college.

State (Art).

versity (Mathematics).

hon's (Sec. Work).

riage and farm.

(Sec. Work).

(Mathematics)

eight students have indicated West IN DALLAS MEET

Texas as their preference. Six Lloyd Givens, manager of Abstudents plan to attend Texas Tech ernathy Motor Co., flew to Dal-

at Lubbock, and Texas University las Wednesday to attend a meet-

year's Abernathy seniors. So far

Of the ones that plan to enter

Members of the class of 1959

In a survey last week, graduat-

athy Junior High

Hale, are, left to right, Mrs.

Edwards, secretary; Mrs.

es for Abernathy High School senlors of 1959 on Thursday night,
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tion and Professor of Education gress of Parents and Teachers; thy High School graduating class at Oklahoma A & M. Dr. Wallace has also published District,

Abernathy Hot Rod Club an-

City Drag Races here Sunday,

Time trials start at 10 a. m.,

nounces plans for holding the Tri

May 24. The races are held on

nathy Hot Rod Club.

Methodist VBS

Begins June 1

and member of the Board, 14th are as follows

Dr. Wallace is listed in Who's son, Suzan Benn, Colleen Bradley, Who in American Education and Judy Davis, Patricia Ellis, Sandra Who's Who in the Southwest, and Gililland, Carolyn Green, Marhe is in the current edition of garet Guinn, Brenda Hooker, Bil-

The Abernathy First Methodist Church will conduct its annual chairman of the Official Board Vacation Bible School the week of June 1-5, announced Ann McCune, Church-School Superintendent. Classes will be held daily from S:45 until 11:00 o'clock in the Bible School teacher for 18 years.

tion; Texas Association for Su- Mr. Mitchell.

Vaughdeen Allen, Paula Apper-

Abernathy First Methodist will conduct its annual chairman of the Official Board Jo Lyles, Carole Marcy, Cleta Johnny Roberts, Troy Snodgrass,

DR. MORRIS WALLACE

AHS Commencement Speaker

where he has served as Adult mornings for all ages from four years through the sixth grade juniors.

Bible School teacher for 18 years. Wallace received his high school diploma from McKinney High School.

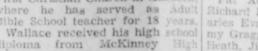
DRAG RACES SET

HERE MAY 24

Where he has served as Adult grades and soft is grade are served as Adult graduate with the class of will graduate with the class of is grade are Evans, Freddy Evans, Jimmy Gragg, Gerald Grimsley, Bob Heath, Jimmy Herring, Don Jones, Clemul Leach, Daniel Middleton, Daniel Middleton, Danny Miller, Scott Mooneyham, Here are thousands of high schools. Now there are thousands of high schools and colleges and universities throughout the United States.

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On Barrick Farm West of Town

the airport section four miles east of Abernathy. "We are expecting a large number of out-of-town cars here for the races May 24," said **Second Area Oil Test Staked** Lloyd Jones, president of Aber-

with elimination races beginning Texas, about three and one-half Abernathy.

M:. Bledsoe and sons, ma Blooker, head cheerleader this past school year, Miss Sherley Oswalt, assistant girls' basketball coach, and Mr. Dub Crain, Abernathy School's band director, the Abernathy Junior High School shool and the Abernathy Junior High School shool and the Abernathy Junior High School shool and the Abernathy's new 19 on the first and third Thursdays on the first and the fi Corp. of Midland, Texas.

> by plane from Rantoul, Illinois to Honolulu-Schul; Number 1 celvisit her son Philip Sterrett and lar has been dug and a 20-foot family. She plans to spend the section of surface pipe retainer summer in Abernathy to enjoy 24 inches in diameter has been the Golden Anniversary Celebra- set. 13 5/8 inch casing surface pipe has been unloaded on site

> > as State (P. E., probably).
> > Johnny Calvin Roberts-Tech

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niversity (Mathematics or engi-

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Texas State or McMurry (Bus.

Kennith Wayne Turner-Cut

Bobby Ray Terrell-Tech (Engi-

(Engineering).

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neering).

Texas State (Music).

sity (Mathematics).

meat with father

morning, May 18, in a Littlefield A 3-bedroom house will be on hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Soe A. South 17th and Ave. E for the R. Waiters of Abernathy. She weight C. Patterson, Jr., family. A home to keep from falling behind."

New Projectionists Hired at Local Shows

elope Drive-In and the Nu-Vue Theatre, announced that he has

win, both of Plainview, are the middle of June. New Mexico.

Darden said that Abernathy heatre-goers could now be assur-

Saturday, May 23, at the Nu-Vue Theatre will feature Richard Widmark, Lee J. Cobb, Tina Louise, The show will open at 1:30 Sat-

the feature at BUCK NITE at the as Santa Fe agent. Antelope Drive-In next Wednesday.

Building Boom Continues Here

Abernathy's Golden Year building boom continues, with an increase noted in residential construction. Foundation work was we should ponder on were: under way early this week for three large homes in the Vine-A daughter was born Monday yard Addition, on South 17th St. ed six pounds, four ounces, and is under construction on the south residence, with Buck Cecil as contractor and W. T. Settle as owner. Cecil and Settle built and sold

swimming pool project of Aber- spective offices as follows: hired two new projectionists to nathy Municipal Recreation Cen-work at both the Antelope and ter on the airport section four ter on the airport section four Pete Wilson, 1st vice-president; miles east of town. Reports said Floyd Mooneyham, 2nd vice-presi-Bobby Howell and Mearl God the pool may be finished by the dent; Joe Thompson, 3rd vice-

largest drive-in in Plainview. They busy on the various finishing have also worked in theatres in stages of the building equipment Turner, Directors. and fixtures. AMF contractors have constructed the 16 lanes and place the following officers whose the sanding and finishing work is term ends June 30: due to start late this week or

by late summer or early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams vis-Buck Night

"Raintree County," starring the fabulous Elizabeth Taylor, will be three-weeks vacation from duties receiving teratment at the Poplar

May 27. Eva Marie Saint also Dallas visited here last weekend Ragland of Abernathy. stars in a cast of 119 speaking in the home of her sister, Mrs. Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin H. Tay-Marsha" Ledford

matter how many passengers it at their ranch, Route 3, Hico, Tex- 1. O'Neill. They came here from has or whether it be a car, truck, as, where they will stay for a few Washington, D. C., where he was bus, etc., is admitted for only months. Their daughter, Mrs. Lin in language study at a university. dell Myatt, and children, and a Taylor will report to Charleston, See the Nu-Vue and Antelope son, Glenn Dale Knight, were vis- S. C., May 29, and will fly from Center Board of Directors met at at 1 p. m. Thursday to help with ads in this week's Review for a iting them at Hico last weekend. there to his new duty post on rundown of the features at these two theatre houses or call the left Friday for their home in Los Turner Wholesale Meat Co. has Antelope, telephone number 445-J, Angeles following a visit here with moved to Mrs. N. C. Hix's market

W. Ragland.

LCC Dean Speaks At Lions Club Meeting Here

(By Richard Havens)

Mr. C. L. Kay, Dean of Students, Lubbock Christian College, was the guest speaker at the Abernathy Lions Club's noon luncheon meeting held Tuesday at Graham's Restaurant. He was introduced to the Lions members and guests by Mr. Noel Johnson, Superintendent of Abernathy Public schools.

Mr. Kay's half-hour talk was centered on the American way of ife. His opening statement was, "I hope we appreciate the American way of life." He then continued by giving statistics of many of Americas' advantages, industries, etc. Some of the statistics mentioned were: America has 50 percent of the world's wealth; we have 50 percent of the world's students; we have 75 percent of the world's automobiles; we have 50 percent of the world's radios; we drink 50 pecent of the world's coffee; we use 60 percent of the world's oil; we use 92 percent of the world's bathtubs; we eat 50 percent of the world's meats.

Mr. Kay stated that America is a big country with big ideas. We have, above all, freedom. We are free to build, free to work, free to succeed, free to fail, free to prosper, free to organize or not organize, free to work where we want to, free to progress, free to make a profit, and we have free industry.

One of the main freedoms pointed out by Mr. Kay is the freedom of public education. He stated that in 1880 there were only 600 high schools in the United States. In 1900 there were 6,000

al opportunities throughout America today," he said. He stated that we must encourage our young people to take advantage of higher educational and vocational opportunities, "Education is certainy worthwhile. It brings forth presige; vocabulary; influence," Mr. Kay added.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Kay brought forth the fact that America's adults must set the proper examples for the young people. We must create interest, build good citizenship, build the types of schools the community will be proud of, build the types of social programs the community can be proud of, build the type of homes that respects God.

Three of his statements which "We owe our children the same rights and privileges our fore-fathers fought for for us yet we

"Looking ahead is a good way S. 17th for the Tom Conner family, and work is under best for ourselves, for our fam-way west of Conner's site on a illes, and for our young people."

New Officers New officers for the Abernathy two residences earlier this year Lions Club were recently elected. Effective July 1, 1959, the new Work is progressing on the officers will take over their re-

Dr. John Hale, president; Coach president; Boyd Mitchell, secrenew, experienced projectionists for A-1 Lanes, Abernathy's new 16- tary-treasurer; Lon Carmickle, tail Darden. Before coming to Aber- ane bowling place, is a beehive twister; Bobby McAlister, Lion nathy they had worked in the of activity, with sub-contractors tamer, and P. S. Sterrett, Jack Hackler, Melvin Rape and

The above named men will re-

Joe Thompson, president; early next week. The bowling John Hale, 1st v.p.; Boyd Mitch-place is due to open in June. ell, 2nd v.p.; W. Z. Florence, 3rd Abernathy's new cotton gin, City v.p.; Ollice Murray, secretary-Gin Co., south of town is under treasuer; Floyd Mooneyham, tail construction, with much of the twister; Melvin Rape, Lion tamer; plant building already up. The and Jack Hackler, P. S. Sterrett, gin will be ready for operation Lon Carmickle, and A. B. Reid,

Grove Home in Lubbock, She is Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kaiser of the mother of Mrs. George W.

for arrived here recently to visit On Buck Nite every vehicle, no Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Knight are her parents, Rev, and Mrs. James

or Nu-Vue, number 104, for fur- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George building on the northeast corner

Swimming Lessons to Be Offered by AMRC

ranks third in the class, with five ing of the Ford Dealers Council planning to enroll in the Austin of which he is a member North College Is Resurfacing Lanes North College Lanes in Lubbock is closed this week for resurfacing of the 20 bowling lanes. The

bowling place will be closed May 18 through May 23, E. M. (Blondie) Wood, owner, James Linn Blalock-Texas Uni- announced. "MEANEST BURGLAR"

break-in at Jim's Grocery Monday night was pulled by the "meanest burglar" operating "He stole a jar containing about \$6.00 in donations for the crippled children's fund," Opp reported. Also missing were two silver dollars and some small change from the cash register. Entry to the building was through a window.

Burl H. Conaway has moved to 1208 14th St. J. B. Whitten moved from 601 Ave. C to 1011 Ave. E. Jimmy Forrest Gragg-Hardin-

Wayne Brown moved to 407 11th Cranford Horton moved to 412

ing of the awning and front.

O. C. Curry of Porterville, Calf... is due to arrive here this week were here last week to visit Carl's end to visit his daughters, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Douglas Chapman and Mrs. Alvin Tucker. Leon Adkins moved to 709 14th Hardin. He also will visit in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. will be

May 16, 1959. Arrangements were If no bad weather delays the

to display the Anniversary dresses for the coming celebration at both and make or buy or have made your Golden Anniversary dress, and display it at either Struve's or Young's. This will stimulate interest and also may furnish you with just the idea you need in making your dress.

New address for Pvt. Dewey

aunts, Mrs. Alvin Hardin and Ms. Douglas Chapman Carl Tucker of Farmington, N. M., and his friend from Missouri,

union group will meet. Then the small groups to meet. ed by The County Line Baptist Chuch as Open House for the public to see the new addition to pastor, Rev. E. L. Minor. Followtheir church. Regular services will ing the regular services a baptisbe held in the morning. Sunday mal service will be held for the members who have recently joined the church. The new baptistry

will be used for this service. The main auditorium was built in 1947 with a seating capacity

Last year, a steeple was put entrance hall built on the front. An ordination service will be The new part that has just been held, in which Marvin Floyd and completed consists of an addition

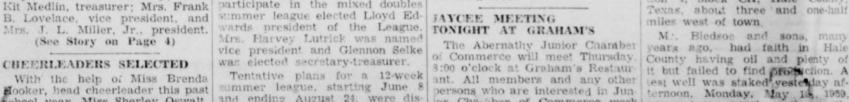
at 7:00 p. m. when the training will be an assembly room for

glass-brick windows were put in throughout the old part and the new part. A new heating and airconditioning system has been in-stalled throughout.

Water is piped from the Farmer's County Line Gin, but a county well has been dug close to the church, and it is hoped to have

The membreship of the church now stands at 150. Bro. E. L. Minor celebrated his fourth anniversary as minister of the County Line Baptist Church April 19.

Everyone is urged and cordialdeacons of the church. Prayer service, followed by a song service will close the afternoon program. The country Line Baptists will close the afternoon program. The country Line Baptists and includes a kitchen, will close the afternoon program.



Seniors of 1959 -- after Graduation

Legion Hall, bowlers who plan to admitted free.

o'clock, at Abernathy's new 16-

Edwards Heads

Summer Bowlers

Meeting Monday night at the

participate in the mixed double

erts, head cheerleader, Joy Moore, ant manager, or Glennon Selke. Mail News to The Review

James Edward Herring-West

Hardin-Simmons (Bus. Adm.)

Wanza Beth Howard-Tech

Brenda Joyce Hooker-Tech or

Billie Vance Houston-McMurry

Mary Jo Jones-Keep books for

Jerry Don Jones-Texas Uni-

Clemul Ray Leach-Tech (Engi-

Evelyn Jo Lyles-Wayland (Re-

Gary Daniel Middleton-Tech

Houston State (Bus. Adm.).

Danny Gilbreath Miller-Sam

James Scott Mooneyham-Pan-

handle A & M, Goodwell, Okla.

versity or Tech (Journalism)

Bob Heath-Work

Texas State (Music).

Abernathy Motor Co.

ligious Education)

Engineering).

Journalism).

leaders were selected for the 1959. lane bowling place, A-1 Lanes. Those who want to bowl in the 60 school year. The above mentioned committee of three selected summer league are urged to conthe following cheerleaders for the act Lindell Myatt, manager of

each month.

State (Music).

versity.

& M (Engineering).

State (Social Sevice).

Texas State (Sec. Bus.)

Mrs. Lula E. Sterrett arrived coming school term: Jane Rob. A-1 Lanes, Keith Shipman, assist-

James W. Nelson-West Texas

Jerry Allan Phillips-Texas A

Carole June Marcy-Soon to be

Cleta Gaile Price-North Texas

Linda Gail Roberts—Texas Uni-

Gwendolyn Joan Sanders-West

Beverly Gayle Suttle-West Tex-

Pamela Ann Yeager-Work at

as State (Musical Education).

Ceta Canyon Methodist camp.

Mrs. Madison Charles Evans.

about 2 p. m. The public is in- test location by staking of C. M. and regular drilling equipment is \$1.00 for adults, with children and 660 feet from south, of sec. This test is \$1.00 for adults, with children and 660 feet from south, of sec. don 4, block CK, Hale County, a mile from the west edge of

miles west of town years ago, had faith in Hale of Commerce will meet Thursday. County having oil and plenty of 8:00 o'clock at Graham's Restaur it but failed to find protection. A

vas named Regina.

Clyde Darden, owner of the An- east of the Conner site.

ed of perfect projection work plus the best pictures from Hollywood at both the Antelope and Nu-Vue. Free Show The Merchant's Free Show for

and Earl Holliman in "The Trap." urday afternoon.

Charles Wayne Pope—Farm. Stuart Gerald Watson—We Carroll Dean Powell—West Tex- as State (P. E., probably). Stuart Gerald Watson-West Tex-

Abernathy Municipal Recreation | urged to meet at Graham's Cafe Graham's Cafe Saturday morning the membership drive. o children, ages 3 years and up. Persons interested in swimming lessons for themselves or their children may contact Martha Mc-Master or Clara Harp.

Plans were made for a membership drive Thursday afternoon. It is hoped many of the present Struve's and Young's. Get busy members of the Center can inerest other persons into joining. City Policeman Willard Opp said All members able to do so are

CLEAN-FIX-PAINT UP Abernathy business

Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign is in full swing with a large number of business building be. Ing spruced up for the Golden Anniversary Celebration July 10, Colo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. 11 and 12. Latest to join the campaign is McAlister Grocery & Market, with painting and repair. Ited here last weekend with her

St.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham and son have moved to 709 14th Street.

St.

Ploneer Natural Gas Co. Will be ordained conn will be ordained connected to the connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connected connected to the connected to the connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connected to the connected connect

made with a qualified Red Cross work, the swimming pool is exwoman swimming instructor to pected to be completed by June teach swimming to women and 15.

> ABERNATHY GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY DRESSES

O. L. Tucker. Cynie Robison of Seagraves vis-

Arrangements have been made of display the Anniversary dresses Church Open House Sunday

Sunday, May 24, will be observ-School will be at 9:45 a. m. and church at 11:00 a. m.

Dinner will be served in the new assembly room by the women of the church. At 1:30 p. m. in the main auditorium there will be a special service consisting of a place for the Sunday school sersong service, led by Mr. Noble vices, too. Rice, followed by a recognition service of all the committees and on the front of the church and an visitors of the church.

Buford Conn will be ordained as on the west, back, of the church,



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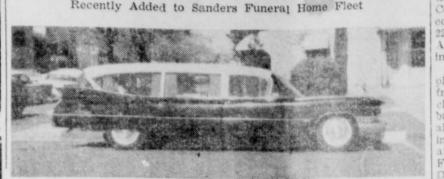
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WEED CONTROL

second annual meeting of ne Hale County Noxious Weed Control District has been schedul d for 9 a, m. Wednesday, April 2, at the New National Guard Armory on the Lubbock Highway n Plainview.

A one half day program is lanned and will be followed by a ree noon meal courtesy of the ute herbicides in Plainview. Spe kers include Dr. Allen F. Wiese charge of weed control researc field Station of Bushland, Texas Cansas State College, Manhattan Kansas; Dr. Robert M. Menges horticulturist from the USDA sub station at Weslaco, Texas, and Archie Martin, Hale County Weed Supervisor. Topics to be discuss ed range from weed control re search in Kansas and Texas to weed control in vegetables and ow crops. Also featured will be a weed demonstration team composed of Hale County 4-H Club members and an annual report on the activities of the Hale County Noxious Weed Control District. Program chairman for the meeting will be Ollie Liner, Hale Couny Agricultural Agent. Property tax payers of Hale

County are urged to be present o elect board members of the District's board of directors. The public is invited to attend.

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Sharp, John Pinkerton and An-

In the FFA division Petersburg won first and second. Edwin Miller of Petersburg was high individual, Kenneth Akan was second high and Mike Barnett of PlainSei

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High individuals in the 4-H contest were Ken Roberson, Pat Scarbrough, first and second, and Dudnd and was composed of Dudley ley Sharp third.

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son Hotel. The members on the plete tour of Chicago. week when they leave on the antial trip. The class of '59 will visit the windy city of Chicago.

The seniors, or have-been-seniors, will depart on their annual fors, will depart on their annual fors, will depart on their annual fors. Sunday May 24 They will seniors will for a seniors will go by the "Blue Bird" to St. the group will take the "Chicago at Night" tour. The tour will end to the seniors will go will hang their hats at the Statler Hotel, while in the Missourian trip Sunday, May 24. They will to the hotel for a "good night's Hotel while in the Missourian

school building at 2:00 p. m. and have their evening meal in Amarillo before getting aboard the streamliner "San Francisco Chief" a subway ride, visit the President of St. Louis at 1:15 and arrive in Kansas City at 9:10 p. m. After

ast and lunch will be served at The seniors will arrive in the "Lake city" at 2:00 p. m. Monday, May 25, where a bus will take them to the Morris- hotel at noon and will take a com-

of St. Louis' at 4:15 and arrive in Kansas City at 9:10 p. m. After a short stop over in Kansas City, ey will leave for Amarillo at 50 p. m. on Thursday. The group will return to Amar illo at 10:00 a. m. Friday, May 29. And, with everyone dog-tired after the long-to-be-remembered

Friday, May 29. (Continued on Page 5)

Abernathy about 2:00 p. m

31st PIONEER ROUND-UP IS SET MAY 23

The Plainview Business and Proessional Women's Club has announced that May 23rd has been Trinity Missionary Baptist Missset as the date for the 31st Pioneer Round-Up.

This affair is sponsored annually by the Plainview Club and this year's event is expected to be one of the outstanding occasions in Plainview this year. Activities begin with a reception honoring the pioneers at the City Auditorium at 10:00 a. m. A colorful parade will be staged at 2:00 p. m., and at 6:00, a chuck wagon supper will be served followed by a variety program and square dance o end the days activities.

President Mamie Holloway, has appointed committee chairmen as follows: Programs, Era Cox: Reception, Effie Dye; Registration, Toney Lynch; Tickets, Mildred Tucker; Foods, Verne Shields; Serving, Ina Thornton; Publicity, Ellen Ash; Concessions, Nila Copeland; Door, Agnes Braly; Dance Gladys Richardson; Parade, Vaneta Cross; Housing, Ruby Curry; and Club Float, Gena Brazeale Pioneers, new comers and visitors from Plainview and surrounding areas all enjoy this event and are all cordially invited

Housewives to Form Bowling League Here

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All ladies of this area who are interested in bowling in a Housewives' Leagues each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. are urged to contact either one of the following: Mmes. Glennon Selke. Marvin Struve, Lloyd Edwards, Curtis Lebow or Thomas Johnston.
The Housewives' League will bowl at A-1 Lanes in Abernathy,

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Pastor J. B. Whitten announced the following services for the ion, located at 722 Ave. C:

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Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seuter recently visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kinzer, in Grandfield, Ok-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ameron were hosts to the Mens' Bible Class and Friendship Class of the Methodist Church Sunday in Fellowship Hall. Attending were Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. N. Matthews, Mrs. Oma Ramsey, and Price

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of Mercedes visited in the S. M. Harrison home last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brookshier

of Austin, and Mrs. Ben Nolte of Matagorda are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. R. E. Andreson, this week. Mr. Brookshier will be guest speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday, May 24, at the 11 o'clock service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DuBose of Lampassas and Mr. and Mrs. and Janice, were born there. Rev. Hayward DuBose of Dallas spent Mr. Allen was raised in Amerthe weekend in the home of their illo. brother, A. R. DuBose, and family. They were to attend the Bac-

Price Amerson, Judy Kiker, and Willa Kay Powell attended a coun-INSTALLATION cil meeting of the MYF Sub-dist-rict in the home of Sylvia Telford ed the 1935 Study Club for a lunchn Lubbock Sunday afternoon ons of Tulia visited in the Bill and Mrs. J. H. Barnett. Harrison home Sunday afternoon,

song leader; and Mrs. Lawrence programs were distributed to each Amerson and Mrs. Clayton Enmember. Plans were made for

er, sponsors.
J. D. Adams was honored on his nathy's Golden Anniversary. birthday Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldston, and Mrs. J. D.

Adams. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seuter attended funeral rites for an uncle, O. O. Hill, at Lakeview Baptist Church, in Hall County Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Marion Allen, who spent five years as missionaries in Tauganyika Territory of East Africa, were guests speakers at the mid-week prayer service Wednesday night at the Methodist Church. They showed color slides of their work and living conditions while serving there. Rev. and Mrs. Allen have been on furlough in the States for one year and are to return to Tauganyika Territory in September. They were wed in Africa and their three daughters, Kathy, Barbara, and Janice, were born there. Rev

Mrs. J. C. Belt was hostess for a morning coffee party in her calaureate services Sunday night home Tuesday morning. Attend in Abernathy. Richard DuBose, ing were Mmes. Vernon Smith. Leo Ammonett, N. Matthews, O. class, is a nephew of the visitors. S. Bristow, Lloyd Goldston, Bill Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Timms Pierson, S. M. Harrison, Gordon visited relatives in Lamesa Sun- Timms, and Loren Neis.

eon in her home on May 14. Co-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Myatt and hostesses were Mrs. Kit Medlin During the business meeting

The MYF group met Sunday Mrs. Ercell Givens announced hight and elected officers for the that several new books have been person to g year. Price Amerson was added to the Abernathy Public elected president; Nancy Watson, Library including one entitled "All tice president; Dianne DuBose, the Men of the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Blair left ast Wednesday for Waxahachie and Dallas and returned to Aber-

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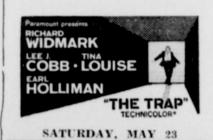
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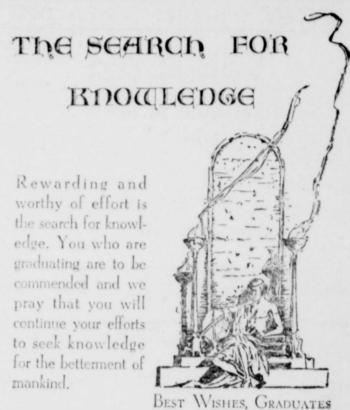
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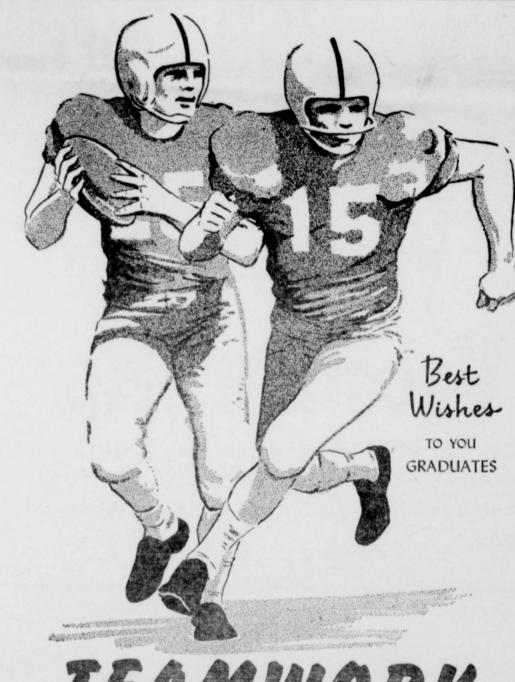
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the trip:

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Dean Powell, Cleta Price, Linda Roberts, Gwendolyn Sanders, Troy Snodgrass, Billy Sterrett, Horton Struve, Lane Tannehill, Gerald Watson, and Pam Yeager.

The following adults will make The following seniors will make the trip to see that the seniors behave themselves:

Jimmy Dye, Fred Evans, Jimmy and Mrs. Herbert Hardin, Mr. Gragg, Carolyn Green, Jimmy J. W. Sollis, and Miss Dodie Herring, Billie Vance Houston, Stokes.

Thomas Myatt has returned eyham, Jimmy Nelson, Jerry home from Hi-Plains Hospital in Phillips, Charles Pope, Carroll Hale Center.

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County Line **Chit Chats**

(By Mrs. Wayland Nelson)

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goldston of Causey, N. M., were guests in the Edd and Wayland Nelson home Monday. They came over to pick up some cotton seed in Abernathy. They also visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meadows, in Petersburg and their daughter and family, Mrs. Yreva Lou Beard, of Abernathy. They are living on the Wayland Nelson farm in Causey. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Knight are moving to Midland where he has accepted a job with a trucking company. They have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Knight in County Line since he got out of the Army last year. They have one son, Dan Jr., who

is three years old. We would like to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. L. to his mother's farm formerly oc-The Frank Cox family bought land January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haley of Abi-

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Goodrich were in Lubbock last week visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Goodrich.

Miss Marsha Kay White of Plains, granddaughter of Edd Nelcon of County Line was chosen frum major for Plains High School for the 1959 - 1960 school year. She was chosen from among six candidates. She is a freshman n Plains High School and plays the clarinet in the school band. Miss White won first prize in the ssay contest sponsored by the ently. She will spend next week with her grandfather and the G W. Nelsons in County Line.

Mrs. Noble Rice and Mrs. Skiney Blackmon have joined the Housewives Bowling Team at Litlefield. It meets once a week in he mornings.

ome Sunday was Mr. Bill Houson of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Bostwick and boys of Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. (Buzz) Richrdson of Lubbock were guests n the Noble Rice home Sunday. Mrs. O. K. Cox of Lubbock visted her son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cox, and Family of County Line

All the farmers reported that they have now finished planting their cotton and are looking forward to lots of warm sunshine days to bring it up. The hail damaged some of the cotton that was up last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

and Mr. and Ms. Winifred Riddle of Muleshoe were guests in the Marvin Stephen's home Sunday. Mrs. Jewel Smith of Lubbock is painting a mural for the Coun-ty Line Baptist church which will be used for the background of the new baptistry.

The WMU of the County Line Baptist Church did not meet this veek due to the meeting of the group Wednesday morning at 9:00 ist Church, 54th and Elgin in ubbock, to altend a lecture on he WMU study course of Ways f Witnessing, to be given by the rofessor of Religious Instructio com Texas Technological Colleg Lubbock. The meeting adjoune

Mrs. Marvin Floyd and two chiliren, Roonny and Phylis, are reuperating this week from the flu. Irs. Skinney Blackmond is also Il this week.

The R. D. Presleys spent the ay with the Noble Rice's and Mr. J. C. Cox Sunday.

Rev. E. L. Minor, pastor of the County Line Baptist Church, was alled to Greenville Sunday to be at the bedside of his cousin, who seriously ill with cancer. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephe

nd Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stenens attended the baccalaureat exvices in Anton Sunday night Reggie Stephens is a senio tudent in Anton and will receive



By LOYD E. ASH

"Sanctify unto me all the first of God, which is the truth. But that thou shalt set when does this occur? born apart unto the Lord all that openeth the matrix' (verses 2 and 12). These two verses refer to when he obeys the gospel: "Seeeneth the matrix' (verses 2 and the same thing. The first time ing ye have purified your souls "sanctified" is stated, and the second time, "set apart." It is the word which by the gospel is evident these two expressions re- preached unto you" (1 Pet. 1:22,

fer to the same thing We are told: "But sanctify the Lord in your hearts" (1 Pet. 3:15). This means to set Him apart in our hearts for the special purpose of worshipping Him.

One who is sanctified is called a "saint." This term is often a-bused by people who do not un-derstand what a saint is. Paul addressed the Christians in the D. Cox and children. They moved city of Corinth in this fashion: "Unto the church of God which cupied by his brother, Frank Cox. is at Corinth, to them that are The Frank Cox family bought land close to New Deal and moved fanuary 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens tians are set apart for the pur-pose of serving God in this world.

We should not say Saint Matthew, St. John, St. Joseph, or St Mary. They were no more saints than any other Christians then or today. Paul addressed the Christians at Philippi in these words "To all the saints in Christ Jesus which are at Philippi' (Phil. 1:1). not dead saints, but they were some today who have "canonized" been dead!

Nowhere does the Bible teach Christ, the only mediator between told his disciples to pray in His name (John 14:13-14), and Paul exhorts us to "do all in the name Sanctification is of the Lord Jesus" (Col. 3:17). Guests in the J. C. Roberts This eliminates praying to God in the name of dead "saints."

How is one sanctified, or made "Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth' (John 17:17). He said on another occasion: "Ye

Reading Time: 4 Minutes

SANCTIFICATION?

To sanctify means to set apart shall know the truth, and the

> 25). Also, "But God be thanked that ye were the servants of sin, but ye have obeyed from the heart that form of doctrine which was delivered you. Being then made free from sin' (Rom. 6:17). Thus, one is purified, made free from sin, or sanctified, when he obeys the truth. But what acts or com mands does he obey?

According to the Great Commission: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). Also, Acts 2:38 teaches: 'Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins.' Thus, one must believe the gospel, repent of his sins, and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. This constitutes obedience to the word of God, the truth, which is the gospel, and sets him apart to the work of God. It makes him a saint.

Not Sinless Perfection

Sanctification does not mean Telephone 175 sinless perfection. Peter and Bar Notice that there "saints" were nabas were saints, but they fell into the sin of hypocrisy (Read called saints while alive! This is Gal. 2:11-14). Also, the church at different from the practice of Corinth was filled with strife and carnality (1 Cor. 3:3), but Paul certain people long after they have still addressed them as saints of God (1 Cor. 1:2). In other words, sanctification does not mean sin-Christians to pray to saints, We less perfection. A saint who falls are to pray to God through Jesus into sin must repent and pray for forgiveness of his sins (Acts 8:22). God and men (1 Tim. 2:5). Jesus He must be willing to confess his

Sanctification is not something in addition to being a Christian. It is not a "second blessing," nor a special gift or work of the Holy Spirit. Obedience to the gospel sanctifies everyone willing to submit, makes them Christians, sets them apart for the Lord's work. a saint? According to Jesus, the Christians are sons of God (Gal. is the word of God: 3:26-27), and thus heirs of eternal life (Rom. 8:17).

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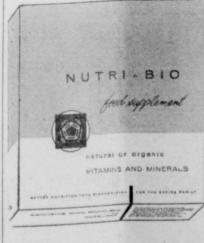
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Wayland College Commencement Set For May 25

Plainview (Spl.)-Murry Brewer and Harold Poage, Abernathy, are among 58 candidates for gradua-tion at Wayland Baptist College commencement exercises May 25.

gin May 24 with the baccalaureate services being held at 10:50 a. m. at First Baptist Church. Brewer, Poage, and their families will be honored guests at 4 p. m. at the reception given by President and Mrs. A. Hope Owen at their and Mrs. A. Hope Owen at their graduated this spring in Wayland's graduated this spring in Wayland's Graduation exercises will be

held at 8 p. m. May 25 with Richard M. Morehead, Austin correspondent of the Dallas Morning News, as Commencement speaker. Both he and Rev. Howard Scott, Hereford, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, have honorary degrees conferred

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Brewer, Abernathy, Brewer is a ministerial student and member of the Ministerial Alliance. He has also been a member of the Speech



MURRY BREWER

Department of Labor Standards and the proposed expansion of Wage and Hour Law to include agricultural labor, according to S. M. True, Jr., Hale County Farm

Bureau president.

The specially called Farm Bu-Loyan Walker, manager of the that present wake differentials largest payment. West Texas Chamber of Comnerce Agricultural and Livestock Department and Joe Sooter, presilent of the West Texas Agricultural Employment group, both of whom challenged farmers and businessmen to awaken to the ad-

Club, which is concerned with his major field of study.
Poage, pastor of Abernathy's red on them May 25 at the commencement exercises for 59 grad-Northside Baptist Mission, is also member of the Ministerial Alliance He did evangelistic work in Baptist Church, Hereford, and a Jamaica last summer.

folden Anniversary Class. This is the eleventh graduating class since he West Texas school became a four year, degree granting insti-



Plainview (Spl.)-For the Goldn Anniversary Commencement eremonies at Wayland Baptist College Richard M. Morehead, Austin correspondent of the Dal-las Morning News, and Rev. Howrd Scott, Hereford, will be speakers, according to announcement om President A. Hope Owen. Honorary degrees will be confer-



YEARS AGO this was the way

Harvey Anderson and other farmrs planted their row crops. Mr.

Anderson, who farms southeast of bernathy, is seated on the two-

ow planter, which is "powered" by six head of work stock. The

"Abernathy city council meet-

rea citizens can best influence

Walker, who considers the pro-

posed labor legislation as an en-

croachment of states rights, warn-

trial minimum wage thereafter.

The Rev. Scott, pastor of First

Wayland trustee, will preach the

picture was made in 1929.

nonth in the city hall.

could be maintained.'

uating seniors.

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Farm Loans, and

G. I. & F. H. A. Loans

PROMPT FILING OF WOOL APPLICATIONS URGED

Hale County Agricultural Stabiliza on and Conservation Committee rges wool growers who marketed shorn wool or unshorn ween April 1, 1958 and March 31 1959 to be prompt in filing appli-cations for payment under the national woo! program. The deadline for applications is April 30, and the payment rate will be announced as soon os possible after that date.

Growers can speed up the pay ment program by prompt filing of applications, the Chairman pointed out. He explained that ings are open to the public," said formation contained in the appli-Mayor Edgar O. Graham, "and cations is needed by the U. S ve invite interested citizens to sit Department of Agriculture in comon these sessions," he added. puting the average wool price re Regular sessions are held at 8 p. m. on the first Monday of each ceived by growers during the 1958 marketing year. That price must be calculated before the rate of payment to growers can be de

Under the woo! program, pay oposed Wage and Hour Law legments are made to growers as ar lation through personal letters incentive to increase wool production. The payment rate is the per tion. The payment rate is the pe n Congress. This theme was also centage necessary to bring emphasized by Walker, Sooter, and national average price received b ther citizens voicing their opingrowers for wool up to 62 cents on during the general discussion. a pound. The percentage method The Wage and Hour Law reso- of payment encourages ution stated, "Such an expansion job of marketing, since the grow would start another round of wage er who receives the highest price reau meeting was addressed by raises in all segments in order for his wool also receives the

baccalaureate sermon at 10:50 a the dathering that proposed sanctuary of First Baptist Church. J. S. Senate Bill 1085 would force Plainview. He is a graduate of businessmen to awaken to the advances of organized labor towards control of Texas farm labor.

True, the presiding officer, says as pastor of First Baptist Church Clarendon, before going to Here Mr. Morehead, one of Wayland's

outstanding graduates of the jun for college period, will deliver the commencement address at p. m., Monday, May 25, at Plain view High School Auditorium. At ter graduation from the University of Texas school of journalism Morehead worked for United Press but for some years has been cor espondent for the Austin Bureau the Dallas Morning News. Since 954 he has been correspondent Southern School monthly report on the progress of desegregation, and is also corre-spondent for Newsweek, Business ek and other magazines. In 1955 he was a repeat winner of or doing most for improving the e won the Austin Headliner Club Award based on reporting of the school segregation problem. More-head is listed in Who's Who in the Southwest and is a member of Texas Civil Judicial Council.

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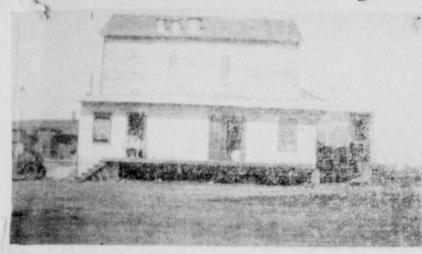
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ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

Phone 80 — Aberntahy, Texas — 605 Ave. C

Flour mill was pioneer industry here



portant cog in the economy of Abernathy area, is shown here as it appeared in the early days. It was located on thhe east side of the railroad, east of Santa Fe depot. The plant, destroyed by fire in the 1930's, was not re-



In the early twenties, a Mr. Miller living in Marble Falls, Texas, and the owner of a 25-barrel Midget Marvel flour mill, and who was dissatisfied with the business prospects there for his little mill, came to Abernathy to sound out the prospects of moving the mill

stock to a large number of Abstock to a large number of Ab- South Plains was covered, from ernathy people in his mill, which Muleshoe west to Dickens City he proposed to move to Abernathy east and from Plainview to Col and operate.

The stock was sold, Mr. Miller retaining 51 percent and controlling interest. The mill was dismantled at Marble Falls and shipped here and rebuilt and put into operation making wheat flour and corn meal. The flour was made on the Midget Marvel mill which was self contained and the meal was made on an old stone burr

The mill was located on a side Grain Elevator now is. Operation ground before heading, was started and Miller and one or two of his sons were doing Letz bundle grinder and set it up the actual running of the mill. Unfortunately,

stock in the beginning and when the business failed they bought in the physical assets at the bank. This was done and thousands

remained closed down for some even grain. time. Finally Mr. Merrill made In 1927, more room was needed a deal with Mr. Struve and obtained the mill in his own name meal and bran so as to keep runand then proceeded to start operating the mill in an effort to make a going business out of it and have a better chance of getting a real miller to operate it or lease or buy it.

Then, along in December, 1924, Mr. O. A. Rea happened by looking for a mill to run. He had had this type of mill and no time was lost in making a deal with him to run the mil! here. He moved here and began making the necessary repairs to get the mill into operation and soon had it run-

Mr. Sam Merrill turned the mill over to him so far as operation was concerned as soon as it was apparent that he was the man they were looking for. They started immediately making flour and corn meal and soon were making a breakfast cereal as well as doing considerable cracking of grain for chicken feed. Wheat could be exchanged for flour with no money involved in the deal.

her. Now money was plenty scarce in this country at that time and this manner of doing business proved to be one of the main factors in keeping the little mill in operation. Of course the mill had o convert the wheat and corr in the exchange into money and the flour, bran and shorts and corn meal thus gained was Opportunity was knocking rather sold to merchants here and in foudly as he had no trouble in nearby towns at first then gradorganizing a company and selling ually expanded until the whole

> Over the next few years at least one merchant in nearly every town on the South Plains sold flour and corn mea! and Vitacreme break-(ast cereal made in Abernathy. The flour and corn meal were quite rapidly. sold under the name "Texas Boau-

orado City.

Some time in 1927 the grinding of feed began, especially heads and whole bundle feed, for feeding to milk cows. Ground hegari track just across from the depot bundles proved to be exceptionaland just about where the Co-op ly good as a cheap feed when

Struve Mercantile Co. bought a just west of the old Struve hall none of them and ground feed to demonstrate were flour millers and this soon the machine and acquaint the showed up in the quality of their farmers with theof grinding his product. The business was doom- feed, especially his bundle feed. ed to failure from the very be- The demonstration turned out to ginning. Sam Merrill and Fritz be grinding feed for the public and were reported to have Fritz Struve was more than just bought a considerable amount of a little responsible for the flour This was done and thousands

duptcy sale, in an effort to sal- of tons of feed were ground, nearvage what they could on their in- ly every farmer in reach taking advantage of the opportunity to Mr. Merrill was elected presi- have his feed ground and save dent of the company.

Miller left, and the mill was he usually lost when feeding unhere and no one to run it, so it ground bundles and heads and

in the mill to stack flour and ning regular, using the extra space for storage of stock. The addition was made on the east side of the original building and included a ema!! office space. Additional grain bins and elevators were built inside the original building also. A platform scale for weighing trucks was installed and an considerable experience running arrangement was made to scoop the grain onto the dock and have conveyed by a belt conveyor into the mill.

Some time along the way the name was changed from Abernathy Mill and Elevator Company Rea Milling Company, as O. Rea had come out here in September 1926, and eventually became a partner in the business, which C. A. Rea had arranged purchase from Sam Merrill some time earlier.

Business increased both locally and in other towns where the mill products were sold O. F. Rea and a truck load of flour and meal were gone nearly every day making delivery and picking up or Also corn could be exchanged ders for the next delivery. On

could be made in one day and lack of power.

A few times when orders were oming in regularly it was nec ix and one half hours from the niles there and thirty minutes to ree hours to return. Then load nmediately for Baileyboro which 67 miles west, but took long o make. This would be 284 for the day in the truck hour which was fast for a

would depend on the kind of wheat a thing of the past.

hat was being milled. At that O. A. Rea had a siege of sickhat was being milled. At that ime a wheat was being grown

E. N. Rea came along the mill under the supervision O. A. Rea, became very proin running the mill. Leonard McKinzie had been with O. Rea in the mill almost from beginning and when business night he took the day shift and Evert Rea took the night shift.

grinding and feed mixing business. By this time a really good dairy cow feed was being it directly. This manner of doing mixed and sold. Soon was added laying mash, then chick starter and growing mash. This proved be a very valuable addition business and soon a mehanical mixer was added which dded to the capacity in mixed feeds, the sale of which grew

The grinding of bundle feed, alco heads and grain by the farmwas increasing also and soon nore feed grinding capacity was needed and a larger feed grinder was installed as also was an additional engine, a thirty seven and mill was doomed. The depression one-half horsepower, one-cylinder Fairbanks Morse semi Diesel This was located just to the

north of the original engine room habits of the people in general and the new grinder was mount- had begun to change. Also with ed just a few feet to the east and the leaving of O. A. Rea from belt driven. A large ground feed the mill, the milling experience between for a wagon load of feed Where the partnership had been to be driven up to the feed grind- for some time, O. A. Rea, O. F. spout to a collector on top of the derson and O. F. Rea. hopper where the feed and air The Anderson brothers into the customers wagon or truck. Thousands of tons of feed were ground for the farmers and feed- leaving in late 1934. ers as well as that which was ground for use in making the mix-

Business continued to increase and where four men had been running the operation, it now became necessary to employ more

ed feeds.

A number o' local men were employed at various times. Among them were Finis Robertson, who worked quite some time, Charney Heath, Leck Adams, Edgar Heath and Jack Brown. There were pernaps others but they do not come mind just now.

The maximum number of employees at any one time was thus It was not rebuilt. Thus passed far had been five, making seven from the scene a local industry time along in 1928, a new truck Abernathy on the map, was traded for as the 1926 model speak, to the people of the South cents; 16.5 - 16.9 - 8 cents; 17.0 was getting pretty well used. A- Plain; Area. A definite service 17.4 9 cents; over 2 cents for 'ong about this time also it be- had been done by the little each 1/2 percent of protein over came necessary to run day and mill at the time when it 17.4 percent). night to keep up. Twenty-four hour peration would continue for weeks mill has been out of existence for

et in in earnest and believe it of the little engine popping away usiness of the little mill, Farm grinder and the heavier sound of roducts were cheap compared to the larger engine pulling it durretail prices, and the farmer vas really in a pinch for money. he fact that he could swap wheat also running day and night. and corn for flour and corn meal or any other product of the mill was a boon to many. As the amount of money to

pend became smaller and smallthe exchange business at the nill expanded more and more unil customers were coming from Fluvana and around near Spur and Matador on the east to House, New Mexico, on the west. It is 160 miles to House, New Mexico. out this was the only place where they could spend wheat instead of money for flour so they came. They came from near Lamesa on been included at the request of on the north.

The little mill was hard pressed

A twelve hundred bushel metal grain bin was erected just south two row plots 22 feet long in four Under the payment method of the mill building with connect-plots for each of the 5 varieties. ing spouting. Now this called for in addition to this test, three more a producer gets for his wool, more power and the feed grinder acres each of Nebraska 6, Pacific the higher payment he receives. engine was rigged to help run the 1 and Gila were planted for ob The payment rate is the percenmill, however this did not last servation. long as the feed grinding business required more of the time than could be spared from the mill. Now a Caterpillar Diesel, six cylinder, 87 horse power engine, was purchased and installed and the purchased and the purchase

Somewhere about this time Hugh Ragland had been employed to introduce the breakfast cereal to load up at night and which had been made all along to a larger section of the terr Dickens City, which took just tory. Hugh worked south and southeast as far as Brady an ound trip. Three hours for 75 built up a good trade in the break fast wheat cereal. Advertising or mload and pick up the check and KFYO radio was also used for time.

R. H. Anderson came into the company as a partner. Business continued to grow and a larger nd never driving over 25 miles truck was purchased and where we had been hauling 3600 pounds ruck at that time. The truck was per load we now hauled up to one ton Chevrolet and the load 7000 pounds. In 1933, another truck was purchased and now we could Now the capacity of the mill deliver 14,000 pounds per day if was only 25 barrels, rated, but necessary and even more. Both by making some changes it could trucks kept busy now and the deboosted to 30 or better. This pression and bank holiday seemed

ness from which to this day he hat gave a high turn out of flour has never fully recovered and was and no trouble was had in run- forced to go to a lower altitude ning thirty and more barrels per He returned in six months in much day. A barrel was four 48 pounds better condition but so did the ailment and it was apparent that he would have to leave the plains n early 1927, and went to work permanently. This he did, transferring his interest in the mil

to C. O. Andreson. This change took place in 1932 Now the manner of doing busi ness began to change from that which had been the custom at the justified running both day and mill for years. O. A. Rea built the business up on the exchange plan, so many pounds of wheat The wholesale business grew and for so many pounds of flour, the did the local exchange and grade or test of the wheat considered. The same plan with corn This brought in lots of wheat with no money put out by the mill for business entailed a considerable amount of bookkeeping where the farmer brought in a large a mount of wheat and took the flour out as needed. The Andersons looked with disfavor on this practice, preferring to buy their wheat outright and sell the product in the manner of the larger mills so the exchange business was discouraged as much as pos

Now something else was taking place also and again the little of which the bottom here was the bank holiday, had begun to re cede just a little and the eating opper was constructed a few feet so necessary for the continued opthe east with sufficient room eration of the mill was gone also feed chute. The ground feed Rea and R. H. Anderson, it was conducted by blower and now R. H. Anderson, C. An-

were separated, the feed dropping out O. F. Rea. Terms were agreed into the hopper from which in on and the trade was finished in will time it would be dumped back October 1933. E. N. Rea remain- 1959. ed in employ of the Anderson Brothers for some time, finally The change in habits of the peo-

smaller mills. People began buy-ing bakers light bread instead of into this area with irrigation and the change in farming and other habits began to tell heavily on the loan rate will be \$1.82 less not only the little mills but the the service fee charge of one cent larger ones also.

The fact that the mill here burned, perhaps only hastened the end which was inevitable. The mill burned in late 1934 or early 1935. for grades: the crew, including O. A. and which had done more than any cents; F. Rea, the proprietors. Some one thing up to that time to place 14.9—4 was most needed. Although the 25 years, there are many who Came 1920, and the depression well remember the steady sound not this tended to increase the all night or the whine of the feed drone of the Caterpillar engine

Safflower Added To HPS Research Program In 1959

Halfway, Dr. Johnny H. Davis, as- Marketing Quota Law, ociate director, stated. This new research program has not later than March 31, 1960.

he south and from near Amarillo farmer supporters of the Station who want information on Safflower varieties suitable to the area. The five varieties for the test current 1958 marketing year.

purchased and installed and the original little 25 - HP Fairbanks- ittee, reminds wool growers that the incentive price for wool durence original stand a load of 100- ing the 1959 marketing year, below made in the summer and fall of 1959, payments will be made in the summer and fall of 1960.



"VINT'S Store in Abernathy in the early days, is the only infornation available on this picture. Vint Stambaugh, left, is the only person in the picture we recog

Who are the other three? Where in Abernathy was this store locat-

(From the Stambaugh collection of photographs.)



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1959 Wheat Loan Rate for Hale

The basic minimum county price support rate for the 1950 crop wheat in Hale County is \$1.82 per bushel. John B. Martin, Office Manager of the Hale County Agricultura! Stabilization and Conservation announced. Martin explained that the rate

is determined on the basis of the national average minimum sup-May 1, 1958. The final rate be established after July 1

For wheat stored in an approved commercial warehouse, the loan rate is \$1.82 less the service fee charge of one-half cent per bush ple began to be felt by the flour el and the warehouse storage mills and more especially by the charges will be deducted accord ing to the table of deductions: 14 cents-June 1 through June 21 cooking their own. Farmers be-gan growing less wheat and more 12; 12 cents—July 13 through Aug cotton. Prosperity gradually came 2; 11 cents Aug. 3 through Aug 23; (all dates inclusive). For wheat stored on the farm

per bushe! — net to the farme: \$1.81 per bushel.

Below are the 1950 crop wheat premium on protein and discounts

Protein Premium 12.0 - 12.9-1 cent; 13.0 - 23.9-2 cents; 14.0 - 14.4 - 3 cents; 14.5 cents: 15.0 - 15.4-5 cents so to 15.5 - 15.9 - 6 cents; 16.0 - 16.4-

> A deduction of .01 cent per bush el on U. S. No. 2; .03 cents or U. S. No. 3; .01/2 cents on U. S No. 4 (on basis of test weight).

The 1959 crop wheat will be supported as in the past through loans on farm and warehouse sto ing the day and later the steady ed wheat and through the purchas of wheat delivered by the pro ducer under purchase agreeme Loans and purchase agreement time through January 31, 1960. Wheat to be eligible for the loa shall not contain more than 1 No wheat produced on a farm

where the wheat harvested acr Safflower has been added to the age is in excess of the wheat al 1950 research program at the lotment is eligible. This also applied Plains Station of the High plies to the wheat harvested unplains Research Foundation at der the 15.0 acre provision of the Loans mature on demand but

rough March 31, 1960, is 62 cents a pound, the same as during the and the live varieties for the test were secured from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and installed and the little Midget Marvel, Mill. or bolter and installed and the serminated by April 26. The value should be sold before or after side. This increased the capacity to approximately 100 barrals were planted on April 17 and had increased the sold before or after brasks 6 & 10, Pacific 1, Gila keting year ends. That is a description of the sold before or after brasks 6 & 10, Pacific 1, Gila keting year ends. That is a description of the sold before or after brasks 6 & 10, Pacific 1, Gila keting year ends. approximately 100 barrels per (Arizona) and an experimental dision for the individual producer hour day.

A twelve hundred based on the market situation and based on the market situation and These varieties were planted in other factors. Under the payment method

tage necessary to bring the national average farm price of wool

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aws and ordinance as set forth for the Abernathy Golden Anniversary Celebration, are in efect. Said laws and ordinances to be effective through July 12,1959. laws will be subject to a fine and 16 and 99 years who live within and out of the city limits of Abernathy, Texas, shall not appear within the city limits of Abernathy, without a beard or shav-

mits may be furnished from any member of the Abernathy Junior Chamber of Commerce. The shaving permit will be a billfold size plastic card and a pin-type lapel button. This button must be worn on the person and visable while inside the city limits.

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Miss Marcy. Mr. Evans To Wed Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marcy of bernathy have announced the en- valuable experience in being asgagement and approaching mariage of their daughter, Carole June, to M. Charles Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Evans, also of Abernathy.

Assume the engalizations in AHS the past years. The students have also been of valuable help in getting the news to us.

—DJ—

The wedding will take place on turday, May 23, in the First Baptist Church of Abernathy. A rehearsal dinner will be held the bridegroom's parents home at 9 o'clock Friday night. All paries of the wedding are invited to

Both the bride and bridegoom graduate from Abernathy School tonight (Thursday). They will make their home in Ab ernathy where the groom will be engaged in farming,

Junior Study Club

The Junior Study Club, with 14 embers present, held its final eting on Monday night, May 11, in the dining room of the Holilay Inn in Lubbock. Installation of officers for the new year pe-reded the dinner. In keeping with Abernathy's 50th Anniversiary cel bration the theme of the pro gram was "Pioneer Belles."

Pesident, Mrs. Elton Settle; Vice President, Mrs. Eston Settle; Vice President, Mrs. Jack Lee; Secre-iary, Mrs. Lindell Myatt; Treas-urer, Mrs. Carl Phillips; Parlia-mentarian, Mrs. Joe Tom Brown; Reporter, Mrs. J. W. Sollis.

CLUB NEWS

Sunday afternoon, May 17, in hon of Richard Havens who was ecently released from active duty

Abernathy. Has 3,100 square feet, Mrs. Pete Knox and Debbie, Mr rooms, bath and half, carpet, and Mrs. Don Presley and Ron, irapes, 2 large storage rooms, 2- Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bradley car garage, cellar, on 100 x 135-ft. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gist, Mr. and corner lot, streets paved both Mrs. Bobby Lewis and David sides. Mrs. Lena B. Crow, Phone Mr. and Mrs. James Pope and 161 for appointment to see house. Dale and Jana, Mr. and Mrs. Jin Water Well Drilling & Clean Outs and Mrs. Richard Havens and

Pfc. and Mrs. Larry W. Grims-

ley and son, Billy Wayne, spent Saturday night in the home of his Mr. and Mrs. W. S Grimsley. Larry is in the rocket division of the guided missle school at Fort Sill, Okla, His battalion took part in the Armed Also visiting in the W. S. Gr ley home were their daughter as family, Mr. and Mrs. Clois Thor as of Haskell, who were here

Chitchats From AHS

ercises Sunday night.

By DON JONES Review Staffman

when they start reviewing the pas

ptional year, both athletic

hey can be more important les sons than defeats. And we believ that students in AHS have work their crown humbly during th

It is a year worth remember ing. However, we do not believe that this is the only great year in the school's history. There wil be years just as good, some better, and some probably not as good. Seniors, as they graduate, will long cherish this year and the part they played in making it what it was. They will reminis-

-DJ-After being on the AHS

for two years, this reporter will SIX WEEKS EXAMS

Before leaving the beat, we their final six weeks examinations would like to thank everyone who has helped us during the past two examinations will be taken Friyears in getting the news. Special day, May 22, by those who are thanks to Principal J. W. Sollis not exempt. Mr. Humphrey stated not exempt. Mr. Humphrey stated for the help he has given. Thanks that many of the students will also to all the coaches, Mr. Noel Johnson, Mr. Boyd Mitchell, and Mrs. Sue Park, who helped by not have to take the final examination due to being exempt,

Saturday morning, May 23, the loaning to us pictures of school sixth and seventh graders will check in their books and get their Before going, we would also like to say that it has been fun and meal will be served in the lunch atio:

phrey, Abernathy Junior High School principal, the annual Jun-Band officers for the 1959 - 60 or High School pienic which too lace last Friday, May 15, wa school year were elected last Friday, Jack Ingram was elected captain; Harold Thompson, first lieutenant; Doyle Johnson and students, teachers, and some ie students' parents went to Mac Ronald Barrick, second lieutenant;

Price Amerson, senior representa-tive; Jodie Yeager, junior repre-sentative; Dan Thompson, sophobut transferred to Sweeney, where nore representative; and Carolyn his father is superintendent.

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Sweeny Sunday morning to par-White Auto Store ices and graduation exercises his week, Danny went to school Phone 335 - Abernathy

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kenzie State Park in Lubbock for that even though it was a cold Mr. Humphrey extends his ap-

report cards. The regular noon the big feast and plenty of recre- day they still enjoyad themselves and had plenty to eat. Mr. Humphrey extends his appreciation to the mothers and swimming due to the cold weak athers who went along and for heir help with the picnic. He said

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