(See Abernathy Wins . . . Page 4)

Rayburn Karrh

For Commissioner

In announcing his candidacy for

"I hereby announce my candi-

drey for re-election as commis-

sioner of precinct 3 of Hale Coun-

ty subject to the action of the Democratic Primary. I deeply ap-

preciate the support given me in the past and the fine co-operation

officers during the time I have

with all City, County and State

officials, and assure you that all

with whom I may come in con-

consideration.

ect will be treated with courtesy

gain thanking everyone and

race for County Comprecinct 3, I am,

Respectfully Rayburr

Is Candidate

e-election Karrh said:



PICTURED ABOVE are 13 of the 15 girls on the 1959-60 AHS girls' basketball team. Left to right, front row, they are: Linda Shipman, Diann Owen, Barbara Phillips, Evelyn Dye, Marsha Taylor and Barbara Turner. Back row, left to right; Janice

Adkisson, Nelda Sanders, Frances Teaff, Betty Johnson, Lesa Habbinga, Carolyn Northcutt and Betty Guinn. Not pictured are La Ree Abney and Jan Exum and the manager, Peggy Evans.

This year's girls' basketball team is composed of 15 AHS girls, eight of them returning from last year's State AA Championship team. Two of these girls, Lesa Habbinga, senior, and Diann Owen, junior, were selected as members of the All-State team in Austin last season.

The other returning lettermen are Linda Shipman, senior; Barbara Turner, senior; Nelda Sanjunior; Carolyn Northcutt, La Ree Abney, junior;

d Jan Exum, junio: ther members of the team in-Barbara Phillips, junior, and ores, Evelyn Dye, Marsha pearing in their ads in this paper. Janice Adkisson, Frances etty Johnson and Betty

rees, junior, is mana-

mpleton moved to 508 pleton or the occupant of the

#### Gayle Wallace Injured In Gin Accident

Gayle Wallace, manager-owner of White Gold Gin, was injured in an accident at his gin at 7:15

p. m. Saturday. Mr. Wallace was attempting to unchoke a Moss Lint Cleaner when his right hand was caught between a pair of rollers. In try-ing to remove the right hand his left hand was also caught but he managed to free it while the right hand and arm was carried in to just above the elbow. There it stopped with the rollers still

turning but slipping on the arm.

A large amount of skin was torn from the left and, and the right hand and and were badly mashed and bruised. The greater bruises seemed to be above the elbow. He was taken to Abernathy Medical Clinic here where he was given a sedative and band-aged up and sent to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

was thought that at least one to be introduced at Bal Harbour bone was broken. Further exami- will be the biggest all-star cast nation had not been made at this ever signed exclusively to perwriting, 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, but form for an equipment dealer orwas expected to be made as soon ganization. Under special contract

## BIRTHS

The following births were reported by Abernathy Medical Clinic:
A daughter, LaQuita Darlene, was born Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Cohon Edward Dillinger. She

weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino Bazan are parents of a son, Jose Manuel, born Nov. 26, He weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces

A 7 pound 4 ounce son was born Nov. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Roberson. He was named Isiah,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charlie Johnson are parents of a son, James Earl, born Nov. 30. He

weighed 5 pounds 2 ounces. Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kitchel Sunday were Mrs. Daymond Boswell and children, Cecil Wilson of Sentinel, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kitchel, and Mr. and Mrs. Citif Counter, and Mrs. Counter, Counter, and Mrs. Counter, Counter, and Mrs. Counter, Counter, and Mrs. Counter,

Mrs. Cliff Geardes. W. A. Waters of the Lakeview

community, was returned to his home Wednesday, Nov. 25, from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, by Dennis-Chambers ambulance.

All and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman.

# Is Your New Telephone

phone system to dial gave every correctly listed in the ad, please subscriber a new telephone num- call The Review, CY-8-2033, and ber . . . and these numbers had to we'll change it before next week's be changed in all of the advertisements in The Abernathy Week-

Advertisers are urged to check

#### Case Dealers Qualify For Florida Trip

number of policeman, John RACINE WIS.—M: and M. suaring M. Suaring of John Son-Stanton Implement Co., J. thei: salesman, Ted Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton, have just qualified to attend the J. I. nd not 508 5th St. as re- Case Company's 1960 World Preast week. Our apologies miere to be held at the fabulous Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Inconvenienced either Mr. Florida. The mer and their wives

will leave here Friday, Dec. 4, They will join some 7000 Case dealers and their wives from the U. S., Canada, and 15 foreign countries who have won either a Case Eagle or 52M Sales Award. These awards for top sales performance qualify the dealers to participate in Case's third, and biggest, national sales and business conference. Again, a glamorous tropical spot has been chosen for the locale.

On the business side of the picture, the dealers will have the first look at a complete new product line-up which, according to the Case Company, "will set the standard for the industry in terms of specifications, design and performance." Keynote of the forthcoming business sessions will be

"Competitive Supremacy." The Case World Premieres were instituted in 1957 when Marc B. Rojtman, Case's president, took over the executive reins of the company. Since that time, J. I. Case dealers have had a complete new product line to sell, and Case Company sales have gone up from \$87 million in 1956 to over \$200 million for 1959.

Sharing the glamour spotlight In a superficial examination it with the brand-new Case machines as possible. He was reported to with Case are Jaye P. Morgan, have rested well Monday. singing star of top TV network shows; Vaughn Monroe, famous orchestra leader and vocalist; and Peter Donald, nationally - known funny-man and star of radio and

The giant airlift, masterminded by the Case Company to whisk dealers directly of Bal Harbour from all parts of the United States, Canada, and many over - seas points, is the biggest and most comprehensive in history. Some 150 chartered commercial DC-7's will set down at Miami's International Airport during the course of the Case Premiere. Domestic airlines participating in the vast armada are United, Northwest, Delta, National and Eastern, with Scandinavian Airlines handling the

PFC Eugene Kemp has been home on a two weeks furlough. He left November 24, for his new station at Willmington, Ohio. His address will be PFC Eugene Kemp, RA 18544 972 Btry. A. MSL BN 56th Arty, Willmington. Ohio.

overseas charters.

John Ayers moved to 108 South Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Faulkenberry

Number Correctly Listed? Conversion of Abernathy's tele- If your telephone number is not

> Gene Stephens, stationed at William Beaumon Army Hospital, El Paso, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens, here

> las: weekend. Paul Harral of Abernathy escaped serious injury recently when a horse he was riding on his ranch nea: Salida, Colo., fell on him. hospitalized for a while

#### al Surratt Is Candidate For Hale Office



MARSHAL SURRATT

Marshal Surratt announces his candidacy for reelection to the of-Hale County and in doing so is mindful of the many increasing partment at Lubock has stated duties and responsibilities of the that the following farm-to-market office, as Hale County is at this roads in this ara are scheduled time increasing in population fast-er than at any time in the past. HALE COUNTY — Three im-Along with this growth go in-

It might interest some to know that over a million dollars is handled in this office each year. About half of this being in advalorem taxes and the other half in automobile workers. It might interest some to know that over a million dollars is handled in this office each year. About half of this being in advalorem taxes and the other half in automobile workers. It miles that the seal coat, \$3,500; FM 789 from FM 54 south to Libbock County line, and the seal coat, \$3,500; FM 789 from FM 54 south to Libbock County line, and the seal coat \$4,300. creased responsibilities. in automobile registrations and 3.9 miles, seal coat, \$4,300. sales tax. There being well over LUBBOCK COUNTY - Five imtwenty-one thousand vehicles registered in Hale County.

provement projects at an estimated cost of \$81,800 and 20.1 miles:

istered in Hale County.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to work with and for the pleasure to work with and for the people of Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County and I am 400; FM 789 from Hale County August people of Hale County and I am grateful for each voter for having given me the opportunity to serve you and solicit your confidence and vote in the coming primary election.

400; FM 789 from Hale County line, south of FM 1527, 5.6 miles, line, south of FM 1527, 5.6 miles, line, south of FM 1527, 5.6 miles, line, south of FM 789 east, 1 mile, seal coat, \$5,400; FM 400 from U.S. 84 in Slaton, south to Lynn County line, south of FM 1527, 5.6 miles, line, south of FM 1527, south mary election.

## Singleterry

Angel Mass funeral services for Jo Ann Singleterry, two-monthsold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singleterry, Route 2, Petersburg, were conducted at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Sacred Heart Church, Petersburg, Burial was in

## Abermathy Teams Win Over Tahoka

on to victory.

The Abernathy boys' and girls' basketball teams ounded out two victories from th Tahoka teams here Tuesday 19th. The girls ran past the Tahka sextet 57-27 while the local by mastered a 52-46 win over the visiting Bull-does.

To the boys of Coach Wayne Preston.

Boys' Game

The boys had a close game all the way with Tahoka leading by a narrow margin at various times. However, Tahoka's lead was short-

This marked th fourth win in seven starts his soon for Coach Pete Wilson's gie' team, and was the opening one this season

#### Basketbal lous Entered In Olton Tourney Tis Week

Tourney Tis Week

Thompson, Jack Ingram, William Smith, Larry Florence, Wilton Manley and John Kiker, began eam, coached by layne Preston, pouring in the points.
They led the Bulldo tional Basketball Turnament this weekend along with teams from and each team finished out the Muleshoe, Frions bydada, Ol- game with 14 points during the and Hart. game with final period. ydada, Ol- game with 14 points during the on, Springlake The tournam ontinue thru figures with Jerry Givens leading Thursday ar

Saturday. Thursday at 4:45, the Antelopes w he Floydada Whirlwinds. I that game they will ner of the Mulesho lay the win-riona game at 4:45 Friday after they lose that game will be out of the to oon. Should riday, they nament, but y will play if they win again

at 8:30 p. m. Satural for the tourney championship.
Should the Antelopes lose their first game in the tourney, they play the loser of the Muleshoe-Friona game at 11:45 a. m. Saturday. Should they lose that game Saturday also, they will be out of the tournament, but if they win they will play again at 5:30 p. m. Saturday for Consolation

Everyone who likes od bas-ketball is invited to e Olton tourney to back the Ar lopes by Olton opes by served as your commissioner. If elected I will give my full time to the office as I have in the past giving them your suppo and pledge diligent application to the many duties of the office and TOURNEY HET

Next weekend, De Abernathy will nnual Invitation Tournament for bo

reported 26,726 bales a country

# PHILLIPS FARM STOPE HAS SOIL TEST CARTINS AND INFORMATION

Car! Phillips Farm Store has available to farmers t this area who wish to test their oil, a prod for obtaining the soil cartons for the soil to be put in and addi-tional information abot soil test-

They will also sed the soil samples to Texas / & M College for testing.
Cartons are also available at Struve Mercantile

The Texas Highway Department has announced from Austin the first step in setting up the 1960 Farm to Marke Improvement

Program for Texs, Mr. O. L. Crai, District Engi-

neer of the Texas Highway De-

provement projects at estimated cost of \$11,300 for 11.9 miles: FM

2.2 miles, reconstruction of grading structures and surfaces, \$40,000: FM 1264 from FM 1294 south to U. S. 84 in Lubbock, 6.1 miles,

Improvement Set For 1960

cording to Ted Hill buf a. The gins had received a total cording to Ted Hill but a.c. of 8,748 bales of cotton ince the date has not as yet been a last report, Tuesda morning, on and will be announced in late: issue. There will be plenty of ammunition on hand as usual. Firemen made a run to Southeast Abernathy at 10:05 a. m. Fri-

day to extinguish a fire in a small Mr. and Mrs. Teddie Smithee and family of Snyder visited here

during Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithee and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. The Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

local office will be closed for the Christmas holidays, Dec. 25 and 26, and for the New Years holidays, January 1 and 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Rhodes

S., and grandson, Terry Gene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erby Rhodes,

Thanksgiving

Weekend Has

Accident Toll

ground. He sustained a broken back, skull concussion, brain con-

cussion and other injurier. After

treatment at Abernathy Medical

Clinic, he was taken to a Lub-

bock hospital by Dennis-Chambers

broken arm in an accident at Caldwell Gin Friday morning. His right arm was broken between

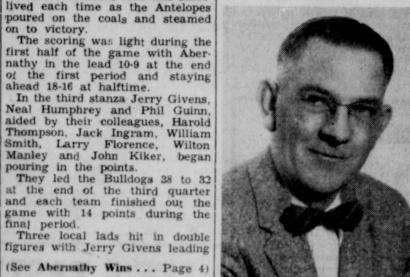
Funeral Home ambulance. Howard Campbell sustained

the wrist and elbow.

dent cases recently

required.

## Is Seeking Re-election



Hale County Sheriff Ted An- Plains Aviation, piloted by Virgil drews has authorized The Review Rhodes. to announce his candidacy for reject to the action of the Demo-

office of sheriff," Andrews said Mission on business in announcing, "I am grateful for the years you have supported me ests when the accident happened. in the past and if the people see the citizens of precinct 3 and Hale County as well as that of the

# **Ted Andrews**



TED ANDREWS

cratic primary.



Apparently most seriously injured was O. D. Weir, who was on the passenger side of the front seat of the 1959 Oldsmobile station wagon, owned and driven by C. E. Tiebe. Weir suffered severe internal injuries which required emergency surgery soon after he was admitted to the hospital. In addition, Weir sustained a fracture of his left hip, damage to the tendon of his right leg, loss of all of his lower teeth and cuts and abrasions. Weir is expected to remain in the hospital three more weeks.

Local Men Are

Dwayne Taylor, 702 13th Street, and O. D. Weir, 609 2nd Street, both of Abernathy, and C.E. Tieb of La Junta, Colo., were injured at 11:30 p. m. Nov. 22, when the station was not in the station.

station wagon in which they were riding collided with a car on the Mission Highway 20 miles from Laredo. They were taken to Mercy Hospital in Laredo following the accident, which happened when a car pulled across the highway in front of their vehicle.

Apparently most seriously introduced the state of their vehicle.

Injured In Car Collision

Tiebe sustained a fracture of his right jaw bone and bruises a-bout the face and head. He was expected to be released from the hospital in a couple of weeks.

Taylor, who was asleep in the back seat of the station wagon at the time of the collision, escaped with comparatively minor injuries, a concussion and numerous bruises. He was released from the hospital Nov. 26, and has re-

turned to his home here. Two persons in the car with which the station wagon collided escaped with comparatively minor

Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Weir flew to Laredo in the early morning hours of Nov. 23 to be with their husbands. They went by charter-ed plane from Abernathy's Hi-

to announce his candidacy for re-election to the post of sheriff, sub-inct to the action of the Down-in the well drilling business here and Tiebe is a partner with Tay-lor in similar activities in Colo-"In asking for re-election to the rado. The men were en route to

fit to elect me to one more term
I will serve you as faithfully as
I know how. I will appreciate your

Dr. and Mrs. Kennith Gregory
and family were in Fort Worth
last weekend where he attended a convention.

## and pledge diligent application to the many duties of the office and my whole hearted co-operation AHS Marching Band In Leagu Meet At Levelland Saturd

# The Abernathy H

# A. Sion I in this event is necessary to be eligible for Sweepstakes in the spring, Mr. Crain grand The concert playing and Sam Wade are now now sense.

elland next April. The judges for the contest Sat-

Airman 1C Harold G. Rutledge has this address: 8th Bomb Sq., Force Base near Tokyo, Japan.

and other vents from gas stoves. Clogged vents from heating units that is offered him. This will of are dangerous.

Hale-Lubbock Farm Highway Loca! ambulance telephone number is CY-8-2331.

Chambers, and family.

stated. The concert playing and sight reading will be held in Levwill maintain their offices in the building with John Duty. As there is considerable machine work in both domestic and irrigation well repair and service it is figured that the three businesses working together yet separately will mu-tually benefit all three.

John Duty has acquired con-Better check floor furnace vents and is prepared to handle praccourse include welding, brazing,

#### SNOW THANKSGIVING

C. C. Chambers and family of A light snow fell in this area Roswell, N. M., visited here last thanksgiving Day, stopping cotton weekend with his brother, Joe harvest activities only a few



DELIVER CORVAIRS—Reid Chevrolet recently delivered the first of GM's new compact car, the Corvair, sold here. It was a double delivery the same day. Buyers and Reid salesmen are pictured above, left to right: Cecil Morria, Lubbock, receiving the keys to his new Corvair from Salesman Morris Gist, and Edwin Crow, sales manager at Reid's, delivering keys to a new Corvair to Mrs. F. A. Goebel of Abernathy. Morris is music director at Abernathy First Methodist Church. (Staff Photo)

when a door fell on it at the gin. | OPEN CANYON BOWL He was treated at Abernathy Med-

Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Dennis-Chambers Funeral Home, Abernathy.

The infant girl passed away Monday, Nov. 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Young and Mrs. Vaughn Young and Mrs. James Brandy in Hale Center last Wednesday evening.

Toponald Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Young.

Donald Hooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hooker, sustained a back injury Friday afternoon while practicing basketball at their farm home southwest of town. He was brought to Abernathy Medical Mrs. Mrs. Alernathy Medical Clinic then taken to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, by ambulance. G. E. Brownlow, employed at Abernathy Farmers, in a new bowling house opened recently in back injury Friday afternoon while practicing basketball at their farm home southwest of town. He was brought to Abernathy Medical Clinic then taken to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, by ambulance. G. E. Brownlow, employed at Abernathy Farmers, in a new bowling house opened recently in back injury Friday afternoon while practicing basketball at their farm home southwest of town. He was brought to Abernathy Medical Clinic then taken to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, by ambulance. G. E. Brownlow, employed at Abernathy Farmers, in a new bowling house opened recently in back injury Friday afternoon while practicing basketball at their farm home southwest of town. He was treated at hor turned over with him at the gin. He sustained head and shoulder injuries and his right eye was filled with about a gram of dirt. None of his injuries and his right eye was filled with about a gram of dirt. None of his injuries were considered serious. He was treated at Abernathy Farmer, is a partner in a new bowling house of Co-op Gins & De-Linting Plant sustained an injury of his left hand Saturday hor at their farm home southwest of town. He was i

Guy Wilson Thompson, Abernathy farmer, is a partner in a new

Drs. Cauley and Welch

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you have areas on your hunger but where top yields are which they operate.

cording to County Agent, Ollie sufficient amounts of fertilizer to

By following a regular program of soil testing, you can avoid low yields and low profits caused by hidden hunger, he explained this

"Before soil testing reached its present development, many farmers waited for deficiency symptoms to tell them they were running out of a plant nu-trient — an inefficient, dangerous method. When plants reached this stage, profits had been declining

today are not interested in rec-sored by the Interscholastic Lea-ommendations for average produc- gue during the school year 1958-59.

tion, the County Agent continued. The fact that they use soil tests indicates they are above-average farmers, interested in producing

If so, you are in need of a good soil testing program to isolate and build up such areas, actively to constitute the control of the control o build up and maintain a high fer-tility level in their soils. Such a method will help adjust fertilizer use to fit the individual situation.

> Sixteen different Texas colleges and universities served as hosts for Interscholastic League music contests or sponsored UIL music workshops during 1958-59,

More than 200 college music directors, church music directors and high school music teachers served as critic judges during six-Most farmers who use soil tests teen regional music contests spon-

#### Early Christmas Mailing Urge By Post Office Officials Here

Acting Postmaster Herbert Har- | number in the aress always will din this week announced his an facilitate deliverin large cities. nual "Mai! Early for Christmas" Zone numbers a should be used campaign, and outlined plans for insuring delivery of all Christmas on Christmas cas and other mail gifts and cards by Christmas Eve. to cities with 1 stal znes.

"Public cooperation." he said,

mas packages now. Packages to distant places especially should be mailed as early as possible.

"This is also the week to pre-

cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with a strong cord. Cartons containing several gift packages should be

"The address hould be on the "Public cooperation," he said, "has been a key factor in moving Christmas mail on time in recent years, and I am hopeful that it will be even better this year."

The Acting Postmaster urged patrons of the Abernathy, Texas, Post Office to start mailing Christmas packages now. Packages to distant places especially should be mailed as early as possible.

"The address hould be on the top of the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transit." It is also appear in the address hould be on the top of the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transit." It is also appear in the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transit." It is also appear in the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transit." It is also appear in the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transit." It is also appear in the packae, and it should be carefully witten or lattered. A piece of tragarent replaced ove the ad yes will usually prevent efacing in transition. defaced.

"This is also the week to prepare and mail your out-of-town Christmas cards," he said.

Mr. Hardin gave these pointers on the proper mailing of packages, "Use sturdy corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown pasts of "If you use to istmas stickers or seals, place iem where they will not conflict it the address. Then, before y' drop the package in the mil. be sure you have firmly affect the proper pasts of "If you use to istmas stickers or seals, place iem where they will not conflict it the address." postage."

The Acting Pamaster reminded period is prirrily a battle aseveral gift packages should be stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents.

"If your article is of unusual size or bulk, check with the post office because there are restrictions on size and weight.
"It is also important to make sure that your package bears the sure that your package bears the last possible, and all local mail sure that your package bears the as possible, and all local mail correct mailing address and your should be in the postoffice no return address. If you are sending your package to a large city be sure to include the addressee's zone number. Including the zone mail would be vivered on or be-

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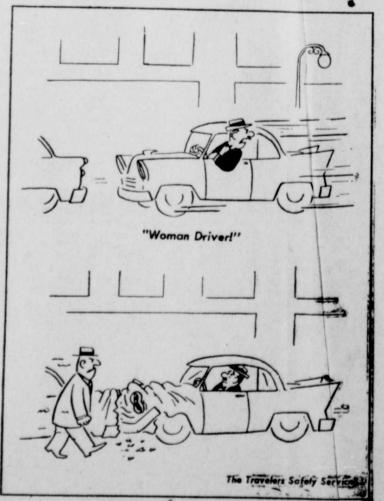
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Passenger cars were involved in 78.3% of the fatal car

#### fore Christmas Eve, the Acting Postmaster explained. The Abernathy office has a good supply of local and out of town labels, please ask any clerk for

Again this year we will have our sacks in the lobby to speed up our handling of the Christmas mail.

More than 2400 public school students entered League twirling contests during the 1958-59 school

Estimated audiences totaling over 30,000,000 persons witnessed performances of Texas public school bands during 1958-50 at parades, rodeos and other special events except football and basketball.

#### TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS

I will endeavor to write the book, chapter and verse of some scripture truths that are essential for us to know the truth of The Acting Pamaster reminded the pleasures of we true believers that the entire hristmas mailing to be able to live a life that is in the Father (GOD's) will for each supplies His true disciples for each new day of life in this world and live with God our Heavenly Father for all Eternity.

There are some scriptures to read by opening your Bible. The book I state here is the book of St. Matthew, 6th chapter. In verse 8, we read, "Your father (God) knoweth what things ye have need knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him." Read all of this chapter. More truth in this chapter is, "Lay not up for yourself treasures upon earth," (even one little pin.)

Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. (Any earthly thing). Therefore the year they the for your life.

fore take no thought for your life.

Jesus is saying to us it is His
business to supply the things we
need in life. Then we will be able
to take no thought for the morrow because our father (God) gives new things to do each new day. I can truthfully say since Jesus took me into His spirit and put His spirit in my mind and spiri-tual life, I have been content at all conditions and places where I go, each moment I am awake, I really love the situation. I know my God will accept any seeker of His truth (Christ Jesus). He is the way, the truth, and the life. Praise His Holy Name. What wonderful Savior is the free gift of God for eternal life in

heaven for all eternity. All who read this and know this way of life, pray and testify with me for the salvation of all the people of our life.

Yours In Christ,

#### Cotton Farm Allotments To Be Set

Cotton acreage allotments for the 1960 upland crop are now being established for all the eligible farms in Lubbock County, according the county allotment—representing to the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Notices of the allotments will be mailed to farm operators well in advance of the December 15 referendum on 1960-crop cotton marketing quotas.

For 1960, as in 1959, two allotments-Choice (A) and Choice (B) will be set for each farm. If then each farm operator may elect a choice as to which allotment he wishes to comply with in growing his 1960 upland cotton

Choice (A) will be the "regular" farm allotment, and price support at not less than 75 percent League competicion last year of parity available on the cotton chose their music from a collecone of us as a personal way of Jesus Christ in our lives. Until Jesus has let satan test and try our faith that he so bountifully support at not less than 60 persupplies. His true disciples for cent of parity available on the eli-

proved by the necessary majority, then only the "regular" allotments will be in effect, and price support on cotton grown in compliance with the allotments will be available at 50 percent of par-

the county's share of the State allotment, less any acreage reserved for new cotton farms—is divided among farms on which cotton was planted or "regarded as planted" in 1957, 1958, or 1959. An allotment may be "regarded as planted" if it was "re-served" under the Soil Bank Con-servation Reserve Program or if marketing quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum, then each farm control farm allotment for "old" cotton farms is the smaller of 10 cotton farms is the smaller of 10 acres of the farm's allotment for

Bands, orchestra, choral groups, soloists and members of ensembles who entered Interscholastic pieces of music was studied, apible cotton.

If marketing quotas are not apscholastic League officials.

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"The Religion of Our Parents"

BY ROY DEAN VERNER Reading Time: 4 Minutes

Almost every

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estly mistaken, and were not do

ing the complete will of God as

children have come to know the

teaching of the Bible more clear-

ly, yet they will not change re-

ligiously because they want to fol low the same religion of man and

know the Will of God more clear-

ly, and yet fails to do what he

knows the Bible teaches, such a

the example set by his parents

parents, knowing it is not Christ's

true religion is dishonest in his

religion. Such a person loves his

parents more than he loves Christ

parents is not an easy task. This writer knows from personal ex-

perience. The most difficult deci-

sion ever made by me was to

leave the religious affiliation of

my parents. The task will not be

easy for you, but remember the

words of Jesus, "He that loveth

father or mother more than me is

not worthy of me." The religion

of Mom and dad will not help us

at the judgment. Each one will

account for himself to

To forsake the religion of one's

ligion of Judism.

The son or daughter who will Paul. His schooling was at the is regarded by Jehovah as a sermother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy and neither did the thousands of God giveth thee" (Exo. 20:12). other Jews when they left the re-The apostle Paul repeated the command in Ephesians 6:2 as he was writing concerning the responsibility of children. There can them more and more. We respect- garden produce be no doubt, therefore, that the ed them for their knowledge and God of Heaven expects children wisdow. to honor their parents. Some, how- taught his or her child to love nearly \$7,000 since 1951. In addiever, have taken this passage to the extreme, and think that a religious at all. They taught them and ribbons for a variety of acchild who is not religiously con- to love and obey its teaching. Few tivities including grand championnected with the same religious were the exceptions who did not ship prizes for three animals in body as his parents is not honor- believe with all their heart that nine ing them. Is this true? Does the they were doing God's Will ac- This spring he rated high indi-Bible sustain such a theory? Our cording to the Bible. They were purpose in this article is to determine whether or not this is so. liefs. Some, however, were hon-

Our Lord discusses this matter in Matthew 11. In this division the iscussion concerns our following Christ. It reads, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me. And he that taketh not his cross and followeth after me is not worthy of me." (Matt. 11:29, 39). Here Jesus states, in no uncertain terms, that a true disciple of Christ will not permit anything to keep him from being a faithful servant. During the first century A. D. this was particularly true concerning those who were Jews. Three thousand souls left their father and mother's religion on the day of Pentacost (Acts 2:41). All of these Jews had come to Jerusalem to observe the Jewish feast known as Pentecost. Everyone of them had to leave their old religion as they became Christians. The persecution of Christians in Jerusalem (Acts 8 - 1) indicates the feelings of Jews toward one who became a Christian. Saul of Tarsus is another example of the Jews feelings toward Christianity. A Jew who hristian had to leave the religion of his ancestors for approximally fifteen hundred years. I one would say that these people 5 to disrespectful of their parents as they became Chris-

Today, thousands, yea, even millions are basing their hope of heaving on the religion of their parent. Hundreds of themself to account for himself to God. (II Cor. 5:10).

If you are not a member of the Lord's body (Eph. 1:22,23), and have been following the are blowing the philosophy, "Whatever is (or was) good enough for me." Does the Bible Bible, and faith a it does not. Consider for exadeple | One cannot dishonor his

Wins National 4-H Award

Six Texas young people were among the national award win-ners honored at the 38th National 4-H Club Congress. Each has been outstanding in project work super-vised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Among the winners was Roy Dee Gregg, 17, of Hale County, not respect his father and mother feet of Gamaliel (Acts 22:3), a tura! Awarda program, receiving is regarded by Jehovah as a servant of Satan. One of the ten commandments delivered to Moses ligion when he learned of Christ successfully completed six major read, "Honour thy father and thy and His redemption for man. Paul types of 4-H projects: steer, sheep, lambs, calves, grain, garden and cotton

Hale Co. Youth

Gregg now has five lambs, steer and two calves and this year As we grew up with our par- has raised 10 acres each of grain ents we naturally grew to love and cotton and a quarter acre of

parent nine, he has earned a profit of and respect the Bible if they were tion he has won numerous awards different fairs during 1954. vidual of the first place livestock judging team at the El Paso Fat Stock Show.

#### Young Men May the Bible teaches, and later their Register Here At Post Office

Young men of South Hale Coundad. If such a person has or has ty may register for Selective Servhad such parents, and comes to ice at Abernathy post office, it was announced by Herbert T. Hardin, acting postmaster. Heretofore, they were required to go to the Selecperson is not being as honest as his parents. He is not following tive Service office in Plainview to

because the parents were honest? The young men are required to in what they believed. A person register for Selective Service upon who follows the religion of his reaching their 18th birthday.

#### Tax-Man Sam Sez

'What is the best advice I can give a taxpayer?" He came right back-"Tell them to read their instructions." This tax business is probably the most important part our business. It's not just the millionaires who have tax prob lems. Most wage earners and salaried employees have to pay \$20 or more out of every hundred for taxes. It does pay to read your tax instructions. It will also pay you to keep records. Paying your bills by check makes a good record for most taxpayers.

Hundreds of thousands of your parents, obey the New in obeying the Will of God.

20 MPH ZONES

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Followin the 1959-60 Fresh-

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notices to the public Your attention is directed to the new speed limits which became in possible ws," he added. Regu which he held at 8 p. effective at the beginning of the m. on ble foonday of each current school term. On Avenue month the collection of the current school term. D (Highway Street) there is a 20mile-per-hour speed limit for two blocks, from 10th Street, at Consumers Fuel Association, south to near First Methodist Church, at 7th Street. This speed limit is in effect from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. The 20-mile-per-hour speed limit

sqle, as released by on the pavement. Officials also issued a reminder that it is against the law to fol-Dec. 7-ydada, There, 6:30 low a fire truck en route to a fire, and that it is unlawful to 1 aton. There, 6:00 park within a block of a fire.

Also, it is unlawful to drive a-

6:00 p.

Jan. 28 on (B only), Here,
6:00 p.

If you should need a policeman in Abernathy during the night, in touch with one

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also is in effect around the local schools and on all streets on which "slow" signs have been painted

Dec. 17-hoka. Here, 8:00 p. cross a fire hose. These laws will be strictly enforced, and tick-Jan. 7-h, There, 6:00 p. m. ets will be issued those not ob-Jan. 21 on (B only), There, serving them, the officials warn-

Jan. 28-2-Lockney Tourney and cannot get in touch with one (Freshmen y).

Feb. 4—Slato-lere, 6:00 p. m.
Feb. 5—Morto B only), There, 7:00 p. m.

POrter 5-5555, and have the ra-7:00 p. m. dio operator relay your message Feb. 8—Taho There, 6:00 p. dio operator relay your message to the Abernathy police car, giving the address where a police-Feb. 11-OltoHere, 6:00 p. m. man is needed.

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#### Former Students Of OSU To Meet In Plainview

The 59th anniversary of the founding of Oklahoma State University will be observed by former sutdents of the University at McGrath's Cafe in Plainview. Monday, December 7.

The evening program will start A. & M. College. at 6:30 p. m. with a "get acquainted" reception followed by a inner at 7:30 p. m. Films of the University, including the 1959 Jack Barton and Ercell Givens homecoming game with Wichita of Abernathy were elected to the

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BY BOB COLLINS

Why are some farm groups op-

many producers think it's enemies of cotton that mant to see the price

men who was

per and new

sent invitations to former students and alumni living in the high plains, including Muleshoe, Floy-dada, Lubbock, and Amarillo. All former students are welcome. A former student association for the High Plains will be organized during the evening. The nearest existing chapter is located in the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle with headquarters in Perryton. O.S.U. was formerly known as Oklahoma

#### ARE DIRECTORS

Jack Barton and Ercell Givens through Feb. 7. University will be a feature of board of directors of Big Chief Savings Stamps at a stockholders The Hale County "Aggies" have meeting in Lubbock Friday night.

Abernathy

. . It's all caused by trying to ignore the law of supply and de-

mand . . . we feel that the farmer

is due some protection as long as

other segments of the economy have protection . . . but if this pro-

tection continues in the form of

price supports that are far above

the world market value of the

product, cotton will remain en-

meshed in an unsound economic

Farm Cash Up

Farmers are receiving about two

per cent more income from live-

stock and crop sales this year than

shape than at the end of 1958.

Ever wonder how big

Ries Tightened

## Fort Worth Fat Stock how Invites Sweetheart Enty. Offers "Abernathy Day

Fort Worth, Texas - Abernathy the rodeo for sale for has been invited by the South-western Exposition and Fat Stock Show to select a Special Day to be designated Abernathy Day dur-ing the 1960 Fort Worth Stock Show details and rise a body to be introduced.

Further inform may be ob-Show. Show dates are Jan. 29

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce is invited to designate the day desired. This day would then P. O. Box 150, IWorth, Texas. set up for special recognition of the city. The city is invited CORRECTION to send its band to give a concert for Stock Show visitors during this special day. Band mem- we made in thar theft story bers would then be guests at the rodeo, according to W. R. Watt,
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a young lady (either married or held there. inmarried) as Cowgirl Sweetheart. The Legion off said the margin Minimum age of the Cowgirl event underway at Sweetheart is 16. She will wear a reception. Western attire and be introduced to rodeo visitors on this special time he checked

Any riding club in the vicinity anyone attending th is invited to ride with the Cow- the theft of the girl Sweetheart in the grand en- read into the car try of a performance of the rodeo an implication it on this special day. Recognition will be given by the rodeo an-

The local Chamber of Commerce will have a block of tickets to

OES MEETS TONIGHT

A stated meeting of Abernathy theft story. Givin Chapter No. 877, Order of the was found and act Eastern Star, is to be held to at the time was s night (Thursday) starting at 7:30 porting, without o'clock. Grand Chapter report is plicate anyone, of scheduled on the program.

Further inform may be obtained from 1 Chamber of Commerce or to the Pub-

A Legion officealled to ask us to correct astake he said in front of the gion hall, and quarters, scoring 21 points in the it was stated, m information 2nd and 19 in the 3rd. At half-Also, the city is invited to name we had, that a see was being time the Antelopes led 33-12 and

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means. 1 found points. Had the stolen in front of the scl it would have been had there been a p going on at the would have been group of

League

#### Alernathy Wins... AHS Girls' Basketball Coaches (Continued From Page 1)

the Antelopes with 16 points as he burned up the nets in the sec-ond half. Phil Guinn followed close behind with 14 and Neal Humphrey hit for 12. Harold Thompson scored four points and turned in a good defensive game, as did Larry Flo-rence, William Smith, and Jack Ingram who each scored 2 points. Even though Wilton Manley, Keith Beard and John Kiker did not score, they turned in fine performances and played an important part in the Antelopes vic-

Tahoka was led by the Bulldogs' fine shooter, Frank Greathouse, who took high point honors with 20 points. Ford added 11 for the lo-

Girls' Game

The local girls got off to a slow start and led 12-5 at the end of the first quarter. They really "tore loose" during the next two pushed to a 52-18 third-quarter

Coach Wilson cleared the bench as 13 girls saw action. Two of He further state at the last the team members, Diann Owen th officials and Frances Teaff, were not n between there to play due to sickness. Barbara Turner paced the An-If anyone telopes to victory with 22 points.

story such Linda Shipman and Nelda Sanders their own each poured in 16, and Betty by any Johnson, who played more at guard than at forward, added 3

d, and played at both guard and for-played at both guard and for-ward positions), La Ree Abney, Guards Lesa Habbinga (who .iat, too, and Carolyn Northcutt, also turned in the car in a good game. Others seeing ac

#### DEFEAT ROPESVILLE

The Abernathy girls' basketball eams journeyed to Ropesville last Tuseday night, Nov. 24, and swept a double bill from the host teams, the A team winning 59 to 43, and sition in 1953, Wilson was mentor ship the past two years. During the B team notching a 51 to 38 victory.

A team to victory with 20 points. She was followed close behind by Nelda Sanders who dropped in 19. Lesa Habbinga added 10 in Barbara Turner each had 5. Guards, La Ree Abney, Carolyn gings who saw action at both finals.) guard and forward) turned in fine

performances also.
Helen Cain had 21 markers for the losers to take high point varsity honors.

B Game Betty Johnson paced the B team to victory with 24 points. She was aided by Peggy Davis with mers williage action i

local B team included Jania Ms. and Mrs. W. L. Kerr were kisson, Barbara Phillips, Marsha honored on their 50th wedding anhored on the same and Sandra Ward was high pointer

#### Hale Soil Is Responsive To Good Planning

everyone else, must spend money to make money. This certainly ap- where they lived until 1904. They plies to the use of fertilizers then returned to Stephenville, Texin Hale County.

our soil is the most responsive in ed November 28, 1909, at Oakdale, the nation to good management Texas, and lived there for six and sound soil fertility practices.

"A soil test is the best method in 1915. After farming there for a Muleshoe; Mrs. Lewis Davis county

turns may result from nitrogen. a little later were back in Texas, on other soils the greatest return may be from phosphate, or a combination of these elements to Estacado where they remained

should be applied in a sound and intelligent way to obtain greatest results.

A scientific approach to a prac tica! problem is: "Dont't guess Soi! test."

See County Agent, Ollie Liner today for free soil bags and in formation sheets. Join the "4 Point Soil Fertility Campaign" in Hale County.

#### WHAT ABOUT COKE?

Review admen run into this when soliciting ads from some of the older business places here: "Everybody knows we're here, so

Everybody who can read or hear knows about Coca-Cola, toc, but they still advertise, using every media available, including week-lies, such as The Review. Advertising keeps a business big . . it well known.

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tising combine to keep Coca-Cola the best-known, top-selling soft drink in the world.

Call The Review, CY-8-2033, let our admen help you invite more customers into your place of business Advertising. The Abernathy P-TA will meet December 9, at 3:00 p. m. The Student Program will be presented by the Third Grade. There will be a guest speaker.

Be there! Don't let your chilcustomers into your place of business. Advertising in The Review can help the sale of Coca-Cola, and we believe it will help your sales, too, regardless of how long you have been here, or how many CLUB HAS MEETING people know about you. Coca-Cola's ad campaign starts at 2.30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, The Review Dec. 10. at the home of Mrs. Jack Barton. in The Review Dec. 10.

CY-8-2033, when you have news to setta," and Mrs. Otey Shadden report, or need an advertisement. presented "Flowers in Any E-We'll come to your place of busi- vent. ness and help you prepare your advertisement. Review ads are Flower Arrangement by Mrs. R. Vites patrons of the community read by 3,000 potential customers E. Albers. every week. Invite them to your place of business through Review advertising.

The next meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Miller, Jr. Street.



he place it y under way the news repting to imtion and doing a good job included Betty Guinn, Janice Adkisson, Marsha Taylor, Barbara Phillips, Evelyn Dye and Jan Exum.

PETE WILSON, left, Athletic Director and girls' basketball coach, is pictured above going over basketball data with Sherley Oswalt, assistant girls' coach. (Staff Photo) is pictured above going over basketball data with Sherley Oswalt, assistant girls' coach. (Staff Photo)

Coach Wilson is starting his seventh season as girls' basketball only once, and have played in the state tournament four times, for the Avoca girls for four the past three years his teams years. In 1953 his Avoca team have compiled a 108-14 record on Diann Owen led the Abernathy qualified for the state tournament in Austin.

Coach Wilson's second team to go to the state tournament was 1955 when all-stater Sherely points and Linda Shipman and Oswalt, who is now assistant coach for the Abernathy squad, Northcutt, Betty Guinn (and Hab- defeated by one point in the semi-

here, Wilson's teams have failed assistant coach here.

wins and losses. In the 1957-58 season they compiled 39 wins against no losses and last year's record was 35 wins against 3 losses.

Miss Oswalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Oswalt, Abernawas the top star. (That team was thy, graduated from AHS in 1955 and graduated from ACC in Abilene in the summer of 1958. She In the past six years as coach is starting her fourth season as

on the trip being the brick pave-

ed around Aspermont and she re-

members the mud was deep and

black and very difficult for tra-

There were seven children born

of whom six are living today:

## Dinner For W. L. Kerrs Ma-Iden Wolding American

home of a son, Clendon Kerr, 2708 was home until May 1951 when for Ropesville with 23 points.

Thus far the girls' B team has The Kerrs are native Texans, both moved to their present home in compiled a 3-2 record this season. having been born in Stephenville. Abernathy. Mr. Kerr was born on January 6, Mrs. Kerr recalls that traveling 1886, and Mrs. Kerr, Dec. 28, 1892. was much slower when they mov-Mrs. Ker, was born Cressie Wood ed to the plains in 1915 than preand spent her childhood at Oak- sent day traveling. Most all roads small community about were dirt then, the only pavement dale. four miles north of Stephenville.

Mr. Kerr left Stephenville with ment from Ranger to Eastland. We all know that farmers, like his parents, at the age of six They came by Breckenridge, years, moving to Savannah, Tenn., Stamford and Asperment. It rain-

County Agent Ollic Liner says Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were marri- veling in a covered wagon. to determine the soil fertility status on individual farms in the soil fertility status on the soil to a farm only two miles from the Glendon and Garland Kerr of Lub-Just additional fertilizer is not first farm. Soon they decided to book and Morris Kerr of Abernathe answer. The question is which move to Arkansas, so they packed thy. up and moved, but were plagued On some soils the greatest re with sickness and misfortune and

About a month later they moved in a mixed fertilizer. The question for 15 years, farming and ranchis which one and in what amount? ing. From there they moved to More fertilizer could be profit a farm south of Lubbock. Fiftyably used in this county, but it sixth Stree and College Avenue is on what was that farm then.

Myrna Figley Is

In New York With

ional Airlines. She is stationed in

Miss Figley attended high school in Abernathy and college in East-

ern New Mexico University and

Texas Tech. She is a recent grad-

uate of the Weaver Airline Per-

sonne! School in Kansas City, Mis-

The Country Garden Club met

P-T A To Meet

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**National Airlines** 

## **Program Material** Hale County's 4 Point Soil Fer-

tility Program is well underway according to County Agent, Ollie Liner. Arrangements have been made in the various communities where farmers may pick up cartons and information sheets for taking soil tests.

See Struve's For

Soil Fertility

These places are in Hale Center at Lee Dent's office, manager of the Chamber of Commerce; at Cotton Center at the Gil Starnes Myrna K. Figley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Figley, Ab. Gin; in Abernathy at Struve Merernathy, has been assigned to the Gin and the Cotton Center Co-op ersburg at the First State Bank; and the County Agent's Office in Plainview. In addition to these places, each fertilizer distributor is equipped and will receive your soi! samples.

The 4 points in the program are: soil testing, water management, balanced fertility and crop management.

At this time of year the County Agent feels that it is very timely to work on the soil testing program and much emphasis is put on this program at this time.

### WTSC Accapella Choir To Perform

Here Tuesday The West Texas Accapella Choir of West Texas State College, Canyon, is to present a program for the Abernathy student body at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the school auditorium. The choir is The program was presented in two phases. Mrs. Wayne Riley presented "Holly Mistletoe, Pointon Bright."

The program was presented in school auditorium. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Houston Bright.

A former Abernathy student, Beverly Suttle, is one of the 60 students in the choir. to attend the program.

I. L. Goff moved into 6081/2-9th

## Friday and Saturday Specials

Friday - Saturday,

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December 4 & 5

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OXYDOL, giant size	.79
CRAB APPLE, Rustic, 2½ jar	.33
STA PUFF, Rinse, qt	.39
PICKLES, Betty, Dill, pt	.19
Dr. Pepper or Coca Cola, large 6	.29
PORK & BEANS, Campfire, 51 oz.	.25
TUNA, Star Kist, green label, chunk	.29
OYSTERS, Blue Plate, 8 oz	.39
CRANBERRY SAUCE— Jelled or Whole, 12 oz	.15
TISSUE, Northern, 3 rolls	.25
SKINNER'S Macaroni— 7 oz. box, 2 for	.25

SAUSAGE, Lee's Tasty, 2 lb. .... \$1.09

#### Standings LANES TEAM NAME Men's League - Monday Night . M. Shift) Farmer's Tuco Gin McAlister Grocery olf & Son Irrigation natny Motor Co. aith's Food Store Kenzie Insurance County Line Co-Op Gins Flash-O-Gas -Weld-Rite Welding Pittman Gulf Service - - - - 17 Shipman Insurance Agency - - - 121/2 (9:00 P. M. Shift) Marion Warehouse (New Deal) - - - 31 Starnes Gin (Cotton Center) - - 29 Gifford Hill Western - - -Abernathy Co-Op Gins - - - 27 Abernathy Oil Co. - - - - 26 22 Brown Supply - - - - - 241/4 Commuter Homes - - -Glady's Cafe - - - - - 23 Carl Phillips Super Service - - - 23 Plains Grain Co. - - -Taylor & Weir Drilling Co. - - - 21 Consumer's Fuel Association - - - 20 Massey-Ferguson - - - - 191/2 Big Chief Grain Co. - - - - 19 HIGHS FOR THE WEEK 6:30 Shift 9:00 Shift Individual Game, Curtis Lebow 246 - Don McKerzie 233 Individual Series, Keith Shipman 628 — Hugh Petit 596 Team Game, Bill Wolf & Son Irr. 1136 - Starnes in 1019 Team Series, Bill Wolf & Son Irr. 3126 - Starnes (in 2916 Women's League - Wednesday Night First State Bank - - -Carl Phillips' Farm Store - - -City Gin - - - - -Lillian's - - - -20

Smith's Food Store - - - - 23 Commuter Homes - - - - 23 McKenzie Insurance — — — — 23 New Deal Restaurant - - - 201/2 Phillips' Fertilizer - - - - 19 Lon Cleaners - - -Helen's Gift Shop - - - - 17 Johnston's Insurance - - - 141/2 HIGHS FOR THE WEEK Team Game — First State Bank Team Series — First State Bank Individual Game — Dorothy Davenport .... Individual Series — Dorothy Davenport ... 517 Men's Major League - Thursday Night White-Gold Gin - - - -Webb Advertising Co. 17 17 Reid Chevrolet - - -Weld-Rite Welding -Lon Cleaners - - - - - - 25 Taylor Brothers Drilling Co. - -City Gin - - - - -Team Number 2 - - -31 B. J. Music Co. (Lubbock) - - - 17 31 Thompson Implement Co. - - - - 16 HIGHS FOR THE WEEK Team Game — White Gold Gin ...... Team Series — White Gold Gin ..... Individual Game — Keith Shipman Individual Series — Keith Shipman

(Monday night's standings are up-to-date as of this wek, but Wednesday night's and Thursday night's standings are carried as of last week).

Abernatly CY-8-2848

# Lakeview

Gordon Timms underwent ma-jor surgery in Methodist Hospital Nov. 27th. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Beverly, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Udell Adams, underwent a tonsilictomy in West Texas Hospital last week.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayo, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Mavo and daughters of Lubbock Paula Mayo of Hamlin, Kansas, and Mrs. Pat Hiser and Timmy of Gordonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Manley and children and Gerald Watson, all accompanied by his parents, Mr. of Canyon, spent the weekend with and Mrs. J. J. Goldston of Pet-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wyatt of

Wichita, Kansas, visited Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Knight, during the holidays, rehome late Sunday. Wanda Bridges spent the week-

end visiting her brother Mr. and Jimmy Overstreet and children of Mrs. Max Bridges in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McLeroy of Plainview visited Thursday in the S. M. Harrison home.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- in Lubbock this month. rence Amerson last weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Marla of Adrain visited briefin the Clayton Enger home

early last week from Methodist Hospital and Thanksgiving Day was host to all of his children, and all of his grandchildren at his home for Thanksgiving dinner.

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thur and daughter. family Thanksgiving Day.

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Reed and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mills of Medicine Mound, Kansas, were guests of Mrs. Reeds parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cunningham at Grass-Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Mills who spent the holi-days here with her parents returned to their home in Kansas

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stout, Inez McCam and Troy Jordon visited relatives last weekend in Graford and Weatherford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Buske and children visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buske at Kress Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Mills visited Rev. Reeds sister, Mrs. Frank Stewart and family at Tahoka Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldston

ersburg, spent Thanksgiving in the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Harkness in Roswell, N. M. Guests in the Sherman Overstreet home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Perrin of Sundown and their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Midkiff. Mrs. Perrin is Mrs. Overstreet's sister. Herbert Watson was named as delegate to District Conference of Rev. and Mrs. William Mayo the Methodist Church to be held and daughter of Brownfield visited at St. Luke's Methodist Church Jane Roberts and Lou Ellen Rog-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Driver vis- complimented with a dinner on Thursday in the home of their first wedding anniversary their daughter, Mrs. Arlie Gil- Sunday in the home of her parmore in Cotton Center. They were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldacompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tol-ston. Other guests were J. D.'s bert Wade of Lubbock. parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams and Bill.

Misses Carrie Bell Haloway and Elsie Jamison of Plainview visited in the Mrs. C. S. Emith home

The Hobby Club's supper for ness of Gordon Timms

## Interscholastic League Celebrates 50th Year

have private or parochial school

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- have been possible without our of the Uniting article was sent to the Aber-public schools which have made nathy Public Schools by Rhea H. education available for "all the public the public the public that the public the public that the public the public that the public that

This school year, 1959-60, marks the 50th Anniversary of the establishment on December 10, 1960, of the University Interscholastic League. The State of Texas during this period of 50 years has grown from a frontier wilderness to a position of prominence and leadership in the United States. This spectacular program could

#### JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Abernathy Junior high school principal, Howard Humphrey, released the following list of names of Junior High students who made the Second Six Weeks Honor Roll. EIGHTH GRADE

Neil Davidson, Billy Joe Dick-ey, Henry Northcutt, Richard Saari, Danny West and Ronnie

Sara Bruce, Sammy Hunley,

SEVENTH GRADE

da Miller and Truett Skipper. Tommy Adkisson, Sandy Downs Mona Drace, Glenda Evans, Christi Givens, J. Frank Jackson, Chellye Joy, Cynthia Phillips, Ray Mac Poage and Donna Webb.

Denise Barker, Bill Forbes, Lin-

SIXTH GRADE

Second Honor Roll Jeraldine Evans, Mary Neal, Beverly Spruiell and Janet Wil-

A large crowd attended the the members and their families our people one. No other institu-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collins of Thanksgiving program and sup- for Friday night in the home of tion touches the life of every citi-Lorenzo were guests in the home per Thursday night in Fellow- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bristow was zen. The public school binds us of her brother, H. L. Bridges and ship Hall of the Methodist Church.

nathy Public Schools by Rhea H. education available for all the people. The public school keeps vigority of Texas. The University of Texas. in economic earning allity, gen-eral education, standardsof living, dependence and imagination which dependence and imagination which and enlightened citizenship can be traced to the public school system. have produced the wealthiest, the most powerfu! nation in the his This same progress his seldom been noted in other nations which tory of mankind.

The prosperity of the American people owes much to public schools which have produced a general high level of education. Educated people want more and school system. Many interests would like to see our piblic edu-cation system "hog-tied" in order produce more. Ignorance and prosperity have never been teammates at any time in the history of the world.

gram, which in most ases are The public school is a bright devoted, not to Amerca as a light in a world shadowed by the whole, but to their own economic, catastrophes of war and the uncertainties of peace. The boundless The public school is the people's confidence and idealism of the school. It responds to the people's children and young people in our will. More than any other Ameripublic schools-their faith in freecar institution, it has been shaped dom and justice—are the hope of directly by the tireless effort of the future. The League is proud to serve the public schools of Texas The free public school s an inteand to make its unique contribugral part of the structure of popution by sponsoring competitive edlar government. It is essential to ucational activities for the youth the preservation of the American of the "Lone Star" state. way or life as the organic docu-

The League is proud of the fact that the inter-high school competitive system has been, since its origin in 1910, an important phase began as one of the first ideals of a free world. It continues as the bulwark of a free bociety. of public education. In reality the League and public education are one and the same. From the ranks of League participants have come outstanding governors, judges, lawyers, teachers, pastors, etc. Prior to, 1 during the early stages of League supervision the public school operates effectively very long without a high level of parental understanding, interest, high school athletic program in Texas left much to be desired. In fact, the reason for the League's existence sprang from the desire of our school administrations to control athletics and to provide sound educational programs for bona fide high school boys. Over its first fifty years of adopted as an inspiration of the moment. It is a result of three centuries of experience. It began, and continues, a basic ideal in a

> its type in the world Good Old Days? We hear a lot about the good old days in education. The League often hears about the good old days in high school athletics and how much better they were than today. Let's list what was happening in 1910 and compare them with today. Any fair-minded reader will then agree that we have

of the outstanding associations of

better) in high school athletics. 1. The athletic coach in 1910 was usually an outsider, or at best a teacher with no athletic background. Today, a coach must be full-time employee of the school and well versed in the sport.

2. In 1910 unauthorized, self-appointed outsiders financed the team and intrenched on coach's prerogatives. Today the control of athletics must hands of the superintendent of schools and financed by the school.

3. In 1910 practice periods were too long and consisted mostly of scrimmages. Today a better trained coach plans his work in such a way as to avoid excessively long scrimmages and practice periods. 4. In 1910 many coaches thought loud talk, rough action, tobacco chewing and profanity were part of the program. Today, your boys play under coaches who realize that athletics are a part of our educational program and as a result such practices cannot be con-

5. In 1910, athletic equipment was inadequate and the players had to buy it. Today, the school furnishes all equipment and it is all designed to protect the boy. 6. In 1910, no physical exami nation was required. Today, prac tically all boys reporting for athletics must have a physical ex-amination, and 90 percent of the

schools provide an athletic insurance policy for them. 7. In 1910, few if any eligibility rules existed, and often men who never darkened the door of the school played. Our records show where even coaches played. To day, adequate eligibility rules insure only bona fide high school

students participate. 8. In 1910, there were few showers, few lockers and dressing rooms, and few adequate playing Today, practically school: have well-lighted playing equipped with dressing rooms, lockers and showers.

9. In 1910, it was difficult to se cure adequate officating. Today we have the best officials in the history of athletics. They are well trained, capable and honest. 10. In 1910, the coach was not trained in his profession. Today all coaches have college degrees and are well grounded in psychology, health, first-aids, ethics and

sports techniques. 11. In 1910, the athletic squads were too small. Today, the squads are large and well balanced. More boys are given opportunities to participate in this fine school pro-

These are a few of the differences between high school athletics in 1910 and today. True, there is much progress to be made yet, but in all fairness, who really wants to go back to the "good old days?" It is fine to reminisce and recall the early days of high school athletics in Texas, but only ar extreme, blind sentimentalist would insist that we return. This brief review indicates only a small part of the progress made in our secondary athletic program during the first 50 years of your University Interscholastic League. We hope that the progress of the past will be a stimulus for the future, and that by 2010 there will exist in Texas a truly 100 percent educational athletic program.

One out of every two students who graduated from Texas high schools have participated in some phase of the Interscholastic League program during their public

#### Mr. and Mrs. Chris Benn To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Benn are c be honored in their home Sunday, Dec. 6, their Silver Wedding anniversary.

Open House will be held for the Benns from 3:00 until 6:00 p. m. that day. All friends, relatives and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Benn are invited to come by and visit with them during the open

Hosts and hostesses will be the Benn children and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Richter. (No gifts, please).

#### VISITORS WIN IN MEET HERE

Visiting teams and individuals took top honors in the women's bock keglers. bowling tournament and sweepers held Nov. 20-22 at A-1 Lanes here. First place in the tourney went from Lubbock, 2869; third to Lamb Bowl, Littlefield, 2834, and fourth

In the sweepers, Norma Lebout, Lubbock, was high in Class A bow! scratch. All local bowlers bock, Class B, won with 848. Others winners in Class A were Betty Belk, Plainview, 2nd, 869 Mary Wood, Lubbock, 3rd, 862; Dorothy Watley, Lubbock, 4th, 850. Other Class B winners were: Dean Huffaker, Abernathy, 2nd 820; Iris Braly, Abernathy, 811; Billy Ann Thomas, Abernathy, and Verna Klepper, Plainview, tie for 4th, 802; Georgia Mc-Cain, Plainview, 769.

TO APPEAR IN PLAINVIEW

Little Jimmy Dickens and Red as you wish. You may place only Sovine will appear in Plainview once with the same partner how-Friday, Dec. 4, at the City audi- ever You may also have your existence the League, through the wise guidance of public school administrators, has progressed to the point where it is today—one 9:00 p. m. torium for a stage show at 7:30 pick of the Lanes. See you there.

CLASS AA FOOTBALL QUARTER-FINALS

Denver City (12-0) vs. Stamford (12-0) at Snyder, Saturday, 2 p. m. Olney (12-0) vs. Daingerfield (10-1-1) at Denton, Friday, 8 p. m.
Brady (10-2) vs. Jasper (8-4)
at Temple, Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Palacios (12-0) vs. Freer (12-0)

at Alice, Friday, 8 p. m. A close-by Class A quarter-final game will be played at Plainview Friday at 7:30 p. m. when the Sundown Roughnecks take on the

#### **Mixed Doubles** Standings At A-1 Lanes

Leaders, after the first week-end of bowling, in the Handicap Mixed Doubles going on now at A-1 Lanes, consist mostly of Lub-

The Mixed Doubles Tourney started last weekend and will continue until January 2. Summer to the Ruth Dorris team from averages are being used for handi-Plainview, with 2923; second to cap purposes. If you did not have the Frank Bennet-sponsored team a summer average you may use your highest present League average of twenty-one games to Morton Foods, Lubbock, 2815. more. If a person does not have an established average he may with 876, and Virginia West, Lub- are urged to try their skill in

Present leaders and their scores are as follows:

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These applications will be checked against your driving record with the Department of Public Safety. A \$5.00 traffic ticket could cost the average driver in Abernathy \$27.00 additional in insurance premiums over a three year period for minimum limits of public liability and \$1,000.00 medical payments coverage.

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#### **Texas Cranberries** "Safe" According To Reports

Dr. Kennith Gregory, City Health Officer of Abernathy, reported that the following inforsituation, has been received.

The report stated: "The labor atories of the State Health Depart ment and the Food and Drug Administration have examined seven million (7,000,000) pounds of samtain aminotriazole (contamination Approximately The people of Texas may be groups

cranberries from the Texas mar-

The report was from David E. Price, Assistant Surgeon General mation, in regard to the cranberry of the United States Public Health

Texas public schools entered 51 orchestras, 391 chora! groups and 529 bands in concert contests orples collected in Texas. To date, ganized under Interscholastic Leano sample has been found to con- gue sponsorship during 1958-59. 50,000 students cancer producing substances). were bonafide members of these

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> found that does contain aminotria- were away on a vacation trip to day, Dec. zole, immediate action will be ta- East Texas last week. It was re- to attend ken to remove the contaminated ported that George might have cranberries from the Texas mar-been doing a little hunting and Don M fishing also

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Ast week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes will be hell at 7:30 p. m. Thurs. 16. Members are urged and visiting Masons are

cials, planned to attend the Grand Lodge session in Waco this week. A report on the Grand Lodge actrities will be given in the Dec. Ith meeting here.

#### Junio Study Club

Davenport as hostesses.

the following members: Mmes. Morris Kir., Hugh Pettit, Lewis Lutrick, Jirgil Phillips, Lindell Myatt, Joe Tom Brown, Jack Lee, particular care to designate Pettit and the hostesses.

#### **Vote Privacy** Is Assured

With marketing quota referenda scheduled in December for a number of commodities, Agricultural Don Mckenzie, Worshipful Mas- Stabilization and Conservation Coter of the lodge, and possibly oth- mmittee Chairman for Lubbock County today announced clarification of several referendum regulations-two relating to privacy in voting and another to joint voting eleigibility of husband and wife.

The requirement that referen dum ballots be initialed by an ASC Committeeman was discontinued in September 1958, and The Junor Study Club met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Jones Jr., with Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Buford for committeeman's initials may still be used Mr. Nelson said still be used, Mr. Nelson said A salad supper was enjoyed by but committeeman will no longer initial them.

A further requirement is that "The county committee shall take W. Sillis, Bill Albers, Joe place where each voter can mark Lovelace, Elton Settles, Harvey and cast his ballot in secret and Lutrick, Fobby McAlister, Vernon without coercion, duress, or interference of any sor; whatever". The next meeting will be held The use of voting booths is re-

the A-1 Lanes garded as too costly, but every farmer is entitled to have some



U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough (right) receives a national award from the National Association and Council of Business Schools for "distinguished service in advancement of education." Senator Yarborough was co-author of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and authored a bill this year to extend educational benefits to Cold War veterans. Charles E. Palmer, outgoing president of the NACBS, presented the plaque at the organization's 47th annual convention in Chicago.

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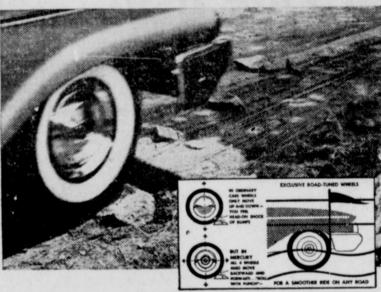
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y Monday night, Nov. 23. Reports at the Zone meeting inated that the Abernathy Lions e in third place in the memw e in third place in the mem-be ship drive contest, with 715 points. Lamesa was in the lead with 1010 points. Also at the meeting, the Lion Governor extended congraulations and praise for Abernathy Lion J. P. Nystel who ponsored five new members during the month of October. Program

An interesting program devoted to music was presented by Clyde Rhodes. Music, recorded by Mr. Rhodes, was played during the lunched by Mr. Rhodes, was played during the paign a success.

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Mr. Rhodes had recorded some of his own music while playing the organ at the Methodist church. This was played during the program and he joined in, and accompanied himself so to speak, on the piano. He also presented a well versed talk about the beauty" of good music.

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## Junior Class Magazine Sales Reached \$3,615.90

**AHS National** 

**Honor Society** 

or Society President, initiated the

During the business meeting Ar-

constitution, was amended to read that all members of the National

Honor Society must have a scho-

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It was ointed out that it is

the duty of ill former members of

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turn the emblem of the Society.

since they are no longer eligible

The Society has planned its an-

nual project to give toys to needy

children. These toys will be col-

lected and distributed at the next

regular meeting on December 21,

W. S. C. S. NEWS

A study of the book "Unfolding

vember 23, in the First Methodist

Mrs. R. A. McAlister, program

leader, directed the study. She was assisted by Mrs. L. S. Wilson and Mrs. L. A. Suttle.

Mrs. Ray Pinson asked the in-

covation. One guest and eighteen

ter of Rev. H. B. Coggin was the

guest and members attending

W. W. M. Medlin in closing.

Mail News to The Review

Mmes. F. A. Goebel, M. M.

seventeen new members.

grade less than 80%.

Linda Shipman,

Secretary

to wear it.

Has Meeting

The Junior Class closed it 1959-60 school year magazine sale Monday, November 16. The total sales were \$3,615.90.

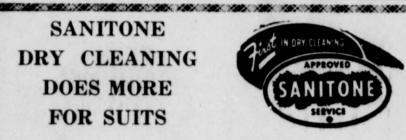
The winning team was the Keith Beard Team with a total of \$1, 064.09. High salesman was Jerry Givens who sold \$241.27, second highest was Nancy Watson with \$155.22, and fourth highest was Johnnie Adams with \$133.14. All highest was Ronald Barrick with 4 of the high salesman won prizes. Thirty-one of the sixty-five class members sold \$50 or more and will be receiving a Sleepy Dog within the near future.

The members of the Junior Class wish to express their thanks ticle II, Section IV of the local

#### **Bank Writes** "A" Cotton Loan Papers

In their advertisement in this issue of The Review, Abernathy First State Bank announces that personnel of the bank can draw up "A" cotton loan agreement papers for farmers of this area. This service, available locally, can save farmers a lot of time in this rush harvest season.

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#### AHS STUDET COUNCIL NWS

By Sandra Wolff, Council eporter

The Student Council Abernathy High School medonday, November 23. The meng was called to order by Present Jack Ingram. The minutes we read by the secretary, Lindahipman. The minutes were appred. The following business was tusacted: John Brown, treasure reported that the Student Cocil had

made \$19.89. An amendment to the constitution was made, givinghe prin-cipal of the High Schoolie power at 7:30 P. M. The purpose of the meeting was for the initiation of to appoint the sponsorf the Stu-dent Council. new members. Noel Johnson, the school superintendent, assisted by Price Amerson, the National Hon-

Hosts and hostesse were appointed to serve at theme of the Invitational Basketba Tourna-ment to be held in Abernathy December 10, 11, and 12. Billy Joe Smith was named s general chairman for the ternaments. Letters of welcome re to be mailed out to schools erring the Abernathy Tournament Meeting adjourned.

## Lunchroom Nenu

ABERNATHY SCOOL December 7-11, 959 (Subject to Chage)

Chili, Pinto Beans, pilled To-matoes, Cabbage Slaw, Cornbread, Spanish Rice, Ice Crean and Milk. Steak, Corn, Green gans, Hot Rolls, Butter, Fruit alad and

Milk. Wednesday, Dec 9
Hamburgers, Pinto Bans, Cabbage Slaw, Cornbrea Purple
Plums and Milk. Glory of God" was concluded at the Woman's Society of Christian Service when it met Monday, No-

Turkey with Dressin, Green Beans, Fruit, Hot Rols, Butter and Milk.

Roast, Potatoes, Peas, Combina tion Salad, Fruit, Hot ter and Milk.

#### members were present for this meeting. Mrs. E. Buchanan, a sis-MONDAY DEADLIN

Deadline for Bell, J. B. McClure, Millard Han- and ad copy is M Elton Settle, H. B. Coggin, p. m. Deadline for G. L. Kiker, R. A. McAlister, J. Monday night meeti or other W. Davis, M. M. Evans, Jack Barton, Harold Davis, L. A. Sut- news happening on M. day night tle, W. A. Richter, L. S. Wilson, is at noon on Tuesday. C. Mills, W. M. Medlin and Ray

Only copy accepte morning will be tha ' litany of thanks was led by Mrs. M. M. Bell, Reporter. week's paper.

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y at 5:30 porting on

Tuesday covering Monday night events. ther copy coming in on Tuesday morning will be carried over to next

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## 4-H Club News

on Nov. 20th at 7:30 P. M. at the National Guard Armory with the chairman, Drucilla King presiding The opening consisted of songs led by Jesse Holloway and Rebecca Karrh, Pledge of allegiance to the Flag led by Betty Moore, and the 4-H Pledge led by Dale McEachern.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for 1960. Those elected were: Chairman, Buster Terrell; gir! Vice- chairman, Re-becca Karrh; boy Vice-chairman, Larry Blumenstock; Secretary, Ri ta Stubblefield; Treasurer, Dale McEachern; Parliamentarian, Sharon Shackleford; boy Recrea tion leader, Bob Thomas; girl re-creation leader, Betty Moore. The out-going officers are: Chairman, Drucilla King; Vice-Chairman, O livia Worthen, Dale McEachern; Secretary, Bonnie Dorman; Treasurer, Max Stapleton; Parlia mentarian, Elmer Freeze; Recreation Leaders, Rebecca Karrh, Jesse Holloway; and Reporter, Betty

#### 1959-'60 **Basketball Schedule**

Dec. 1-Tahoka, Here. Dec. 4 and 5-Olton Invitational

Tourney (Boys Only). Dec. 8-Tahoka, There. Dec. 10-11-12-Abernathy Invitational Tourney.
Dec. 15—Idalou, There.

Dec. 22-Hale Center, There. Dec. 30-31; Jan. 1-2-Hobbs Invitational Tourney (Boys Only). Jan 5 Hale Center, Here. Jan 8 Slaton, Here. Jan. 12 Muleshoe, Here.

Jan. 14—Slaton, There. Jan. 15—Hale Center Tourney (Girls Only).

\*Jan. 19—Morton, Here.

\*Jan. 22—Lockney, There.

\*Jan 26—Olton, Here. \*Jan. 29-Muleshoe, There. Feb. 2—(Open). Feb. 4—5—6—HSU Tourney

\*Feb. 5-Morton (Boys A & B)

\*Feb. 9—Lockney, Here. \*Feb. 12—Olton, There. \*Feb. 15—Morton (Girls Only) \*Denotes Conference Games. (Girls games—7:00 P. M.) (Boys games 8:15 P. M.)

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Home Demonstration Club Has Thanksgiving Social

Abernathy Home Demonstration Club members entertained their east half of the county, said her husbands with a Thanksgiving dinner Monday night at the city's

Invocation was given by Mr. Lee R. Smith. Mildred Cox, Hale County Home Demonstration agent was a special guest at this dinner. Others attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Druesedow, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bell, Mrs. Thomas Conner, Mr. and Mrs. J.

IS UNDER WAY

The farm census began in Hale County recently.

Mrs. Ceci! Bowles, Lubbock supervisor for the census in the enumerators were ready to start

work Tuesday afternoon. The enumerators are Mrs. J. B. Crowder, Mrs. Odis Caddell, Mrs. Howard Yarbrough and Mrs. Orbin E. Houchin, all of Plainview

Mrs. Bowles is supervisor for all of Lubbock County and half of Hale. Mrs. Forrest Houck, Littlefield, is the suprevisor for Lamb and the west half of Hale County Supervisors and enumerators are

B. Herring, Mrs. E. M. Davis, calling for cooperation of the farm Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Smith, Mrs. people in making an accurate, people in making an accurate, prompt census. The information obtained will not be given pub-A. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R.
L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family.

Mrs. M. M. Bell, Reporter.

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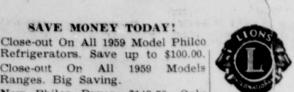
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Ollie Liner.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

Arno S ruve, acting program chairman for the Lions Club Tuesday at their noon luncheon at Graham's Restaurant, turned the program over to Ollie Liner, Hale County Agent.

Mr. Liner, with the help of As sistant County Agent B. F. Yeatts, presented a program based a-round the "4-Point Soil Fertility Program." The 4-point program is being carried out by Hale County, Lubbock County, Terry County and Lamb County.

The 4-point program is built around water management prac tices, soil testing, balanced fertility and crop management, as explained by the County Agent. The presentation of Tuesday's program featured colored slides shown by Mr. Yeatts, with a descriptive analysis or tie-in to the 4-point program being given by

County Agent Liner explained that farmers should follow the points stressed in the program and offered help to the farmers, especially where soil testing is concerned. He explained that boxes or cartons, specially made for soil to be shipped in to the testing centers, are available at Carl Phillips Farm Store and in the Hardware department of Struve's Mercantile Co

Guests The guests at Tuesday's lunch eon included the AHS Student Council officers who will be on next week's program. Also present for the luncheon was Com-

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missioner Rayburn Karrh.

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There will be many appropriate m. for Easter. decorations, such as wall ornaments, table arrangements, and decorative candles for sale. There will also be gift items that are hand made to take care of that tising dollars in your hometown newspaper, ead by your customers ar dootential customers. Dial CY-153 for Abernathy's special or different gift you are will be for sale. The Bazaar will cement

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December 23-School out at 2:00 January 4 School resumes January 15-Mid term. February 12-School out at 2:00

March 4—Teachers' meeting, April 14 School out at 2:00 p.

April 19—School resumes. May 15—Baccalaureate 19-Jr. High commence

May 19-(175 days) End of 9th month of school. May 20-High School commen-

INVITATION EXTENDED

The Four Square Church, located at the corner of 14th Street and Avenue E, extends a friendly invitation to all to attend their services. The mid-week services begin at 7:30 each Wednesday eve-

Sunday School begins at 10:00 a. m. and the Sunday morning worship begins at 11:00. Sunday night services are at 7:30. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Flud, pas-

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