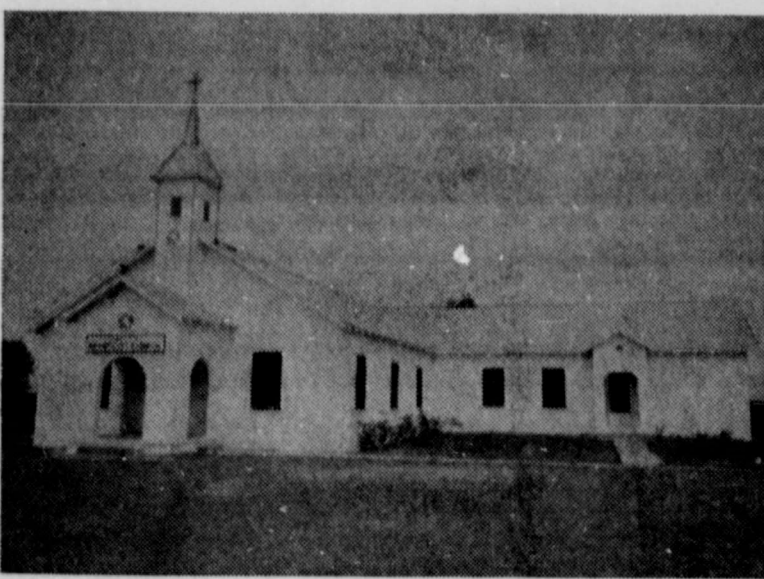


ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW



VOLUME 42 — HALE COUNTY — ABERNATHY, TEXAS — LUBBOCK COUNTY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963



Open House At Farmers Tuco Gin Office Is Sat.

Open House, featuring the newly constructed office facilities, will be held Saturday, November 2, at Farmers Tuco Gin three miles north of Abernathy, announced A. L. Marcy, manager. Marcy stated that all friends and customers are extended a cordial invitation to inspect the new facilities between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. on that date. Owners of the gin plant, where major new equipment was installed last year, are E. J. Pope, N. E. Faver, R. R. Ray, Elton G. Settle and W. T. Settle.

NEW BUSINESS OPENS HERE

Two Lubbock men, Dial Baxley and Thurman Holley, recently opened a used furniture and appliance business in the building vacated by Yeager Wolesale at 919 Avenue D in Abernathy. They will handle used furniture and appliances but do not intend to handle any junk. Their business will be known as the B & H Used Furniture & Appliance. Both men presently reside in Lubbock. Mr. Baxley is an old hand at handling used furniture, having a number of years experience. Both men are married and have teen age daughters, and have lived in Lubbock for a number of years. Both are members of the Baptist Church. Mrs. Baxley is employed by the Lubbock Linen Service as book-

The Lakeview Methodist Church will be host to former members and visitors in a homecoming and 70th Anniversary services Sunday, November 3.

The church was organized in March 1893 at the old Ivy School house, seven miles northeast of the present site by Rev. R. M. Morris, a wide range circuit rider when he was pastor of Epworth Circuit. The church was later moved to location near the Strip cemetery and to the present location in 1922.

The last charter member, Mrs. W. H. Ragland, died September 1953.

All former members and friends of the church are invited to attend the special service. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon in Fellowship Hall. The afternoon program will consist of special music and visiting former pastors will speak. Clayton Enger will give the welcome address.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a ruling that says that both husband and wife should get an identification number for tax filing purposes in Texas. This is an outgrowth of the community property law which says that both husband and wife have income. If you don't have an identification number you should drop by the post office and get an SS-5 form to send along to the Social Security folks.

Firemen were called to put out a truck fire at 15th St. and Ave. J, at 11:40 a. m. Friday.

keeper. Mrs. Holley is employed by Dr. Grady Wallace, also of Lubbock.

See display ad and Want Ads in this issue.

Hale County Taxpayers Face Bond Election Nov. 9 For Ag Center In Plainview; Cost Set At \$390,000

The Hale County Commissioners Court unanimously agreed to call an election on the issuance of \$390,000 in bonds to finance a county agricultural center. The election will be held November 9 at the same time as a statewide election on constitutional amendments.

No tax increase will be necessary to pay off the issue, according to discussion of the project at the commissioners' meeting. Some \$20,000 to \$24,000 in additional annual revenues will be required to pay it off. Bill Hollars, county tax assessor-collector, assured the commissioners that new construction under way would more than provide enough new tax revenue to meet the additional requirements.

However, all of the commissioners and Judge C. L. Abernathy agreed that the issue, if passed, would advance the county a step toward a possible tax increase.

As authorized, the election will give qualified taxpaying voters the opportunity to vote either for or against "the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."

The commissioners met with Joe W. Smith, representing First Southwest Co., the county's legal advisors, and Berwin Tilson, representing a group of interested Hale County residents. Tilson presented the commissioners with petitions bearing 601 signatures asking that the election be called.

Tilson and his group secured recently and delivered to the commissioners court options on two tracts of land on the south edge of Plainview. One of the tracts belonging to American Grain Co. contains eight acres and a huge steel building measuring 146 feet wide and 512 feet long. The other contains 10 acres and belongs to Mrs. Etta Hamilton.

The tracts adjoin a third tract jointly owned by the city and county which will be cut off of the southeast corner of the airport section by the rerouting of

U. S. 87. Cost of the property owned by American Grain Co., is \$150,000. The Hamilton property will cost \$36,000. Tilson said a Lubbock contractor estimated the cost of renovating the steel building, paving the area around it and otherwise placing the property in top shape for \$200,000.

Smith presented the commissioners with payout schedules of 20 and 25 years figured at 4 per cent interest. The 20-year payout plan will save the county some \$40,000 in interest and Smith recommended it rather than the 25-year plan.

Under the 20-year plan the issue would finally mature in 1984, \$5,000 annually would be applied to principal during the first 10 years, principal reduction accelerating in the final years.

Polls for the Hale County bond issue election and the amendments election will be at city hall in Abernathy, with W. D. Sanders as election judge, and at Lakeview Methodist Church, with S. M. Harrison as election judge.

Antelopes To Meet Lockney

Coach Richard Eddleman will take his AHS Antelopes to Lockney Friday night to battle the Lockney High School Longhorns in a District 2-AA conference football game. The game will start at 7:30 p. m. The Antelopes had an open date last Friday.

In a game here Thursday night the Antelope B team downed Petersburg B squad, 14-6.

Harlow Iverson and Lloyd Hegen of Mercedes were here last week.

Social fraternities at Texas Tech have announced new pledges for the fall semester, including Ronald Hilburn Barrick, Abernathy, Phi Kappa Psi.

Halloween Plan Set

Plans are being made for Abernathy's Halloween Festival Oct. 31. A Halloween costume parade for pre-school children and students in grades one through six is slated for 5:30 p. m. The Junior High School band will head the parade through the downtown area.

Following the parade, the Abernathy Parent-Teacher Association will serve a ham supper in the school cafeteria until 7 p. m. The public is invited to the supper, which is a fund-raising project of the P-TA.

The school auditorium will be opened at 6:45 p. m. in preparation for the program, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. Fourth and fifth grade students will present the program. Winners in the costume parade will be recognized during the program. Awards will be made in the following costume categories: scary, funniest, prettiest and most unusual.

Homecoming Set

A homecoming program and queen coronation is set for Nov. 8. Most of the activities for homecoming will be held during the school day, including the crowning of the homecoming queen. The day's events will be topped off that night by the AHS Antelope-Tulsa Home of football game on Antelope Field.

Halloween Costume Awards Are Listed

October 31 is the date set for the Halloween festivities at the school. There will be costume judging of the following classes: most unusual, prettiest, scariest, and funniest. Prizes of \$5.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00 will be awarded to winners in each division. Those entering should be in their designated places by 4:30 p. m. Immediately following the costume judging event, there will be a downtown parade of the spoons in each costume.

The intermediate school pupils will present the Halloween program in the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Winners in the costume judging will sit in the audience and must be in their costumes. The prize money will be presented at this time.

BROTHER DIES

A brother of Mrs. R. A. McAllister of Abernathy, J. D. Horton, 61, of Seattle, Wash., died in that city Oct. 22. Funeral rites were held there Oct. 25, and burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Seattle, Wash. Also included in the funeral services is a brother, J. D. Horton, Jr., of Wyo.

WENSLEY'S ANGU'S FARM BEARS REGISTERED FARM

Wensley and Sons A. M. farm of Abernathy, recently sold an Aberdeen-Angus bull to A. M. Madden Spur, Texas.

LAKEVIEW NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belt visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garner in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Rollow and son, W. H. Jr. of Ada, Okla., were here looking after farming interests last week.

Larry Watson of Saginaw visited Mike and Gary Loyd last week end.

The Petersburg Riding club members were entertained with a supper in the new barn recently constructed on the Lloyd Goldston farm with Lloyd and Mrs. Goldston as hosts. Following the meal and a business session, games of 42 were enjoyed by the 51 members attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fred of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fred of Morton visited in the N. J. Fred home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bristow returned from attending funeral rites in Santa Ana, Calif. for her brother, Willie J. Taylor, who died Oct. 19. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taborough.

Mr. G. C. Watson of Tahoka, father of Herbert Watson, underwent surgery in Methodist hospital early this week.

Mrs. B. R. Allen of Hobbs, N. M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Timms Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Booth and daughters, Patsy and Jean of Healdton, Okla. and Mrs. Tolbert Wade, Mike and Arleta of Canyon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forbus of Brownfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forbus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Milner of Borger visited his mother, Mrs. H. A. Milner last weekend.

Dale Milner and Sid Dunkle of Lubbock returned from a deer hunt in Colorado Saturday. They bagged three hinds.

Mrs. Mack Ray of Eunice, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Forbus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harrison attended the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wilson in Littlefield Sunday. The families were friends while living in Oklahoma several years ago.

Mr. W. A. Vasek and son, Gary of Plainview who were in a car crash Saturday night are a brother and nephew of Mrs. W. H. Mahagan and Mrs. Arlie Paxton of Lakeview. They are receiving treatment in Hale Center Hospital.

Mrs. Elenor Collins of Abilene spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Belt and family. Deborah, small daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Mayo, suffered a badly burned foot at her home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson attended funeral rites of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Davis in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Davis was a aunt of Leon Manley, son-in-law of the Watsons.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Ballew

Mrs. Ettie Ballew, 84, a resident here since 1943, died Sunday night at the Colonial Manor Rest Home in Lubbock.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Ballew moved to the area in 1913, from Coleman County.

Services were held Tuesday in the Methodist Church here with Rev. H. B. Coggin, pastor of the Tulsa Methodist Church, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Carl-Thomson, pastor of the Abernathy Methodist Church. Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Bowl-A-Bale Ends Saturday

The Bowl-A-Bale-of-Cotton contest at A-1 Lanes ends Saturday night. Buck Cecil, manager, announced. The official weight of the bale of ginned cotton will be taken from the sealed envelope Saturday night, and proceeds from sale of the cotton will be awarded the winner, or winners.

The contest will be under way through Saturday night bowling, leaving time for bowlers to try for a series that will total the amount the bale of cotton weighs. Check at the A-1 Lanes desk for details.

City To Enforce Dog Ordinance; Top Fine Is \$200

Section One of Ordinance No. 93 states: "No dogs shall be permitted to run at large in the City of Abernathy, and it shall be the duty of the registered owner of every dog to keep same within a fenced enclosure or on a leash at all times."

The city is faced with a serious dog problem and in view of the number of complaints received, Ordinance No. 93 will hereafter be rigidly enforced.

Effective today, October 31, 1963 the mentioned ordinance will be enforced in this matter:

- (1) Any dog, whether he has tags or not will be picked up and placed in the City Pound.
- (2) The owner of an impounded dog will have 48 HOURS in which to claim his animal.
- (3) The dog pound will be open from 4:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and any person wishing to pick up his dog must do so in the time allotted.
- (4) Any person violating Section One of this ordinance (first paragraph in this article) shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$200.00.

Your cooperation on this problem is urgently requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapple of San Angelo spent the last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nystel, in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

3 Dead, 4 Injured In 2 Highway Accidents Here Saturday, Sunday

Three persons were killed and four were injured in two separate highway accidents near Abernathy Saturday and Sunday nights on U. S. Highway 87 and on FM Highway 597.

Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, 43-year-old Negro of Lubbock was fatally

Highlights From New Deal High

(By David McDougall)

The "Lion of the Week" for his fine defensive play in the Whiteface game is Robert Davis Robert, a 140 pound sophomore center, turned in quite an effort for the Lions. Davis started at center last year as a freshman and has been doing a fine job for New Deal all season.

The New Deal Lions gave their best effort of the year Friday night as they fell short on a wild scoring night to the Whiteharral Panthers 28-21. The game will, of course, be classified as a loss, but how can a team lose when they put forth all they have to give? The Lions displayed both a good offensive and defensive game which never slowed down. The heavier, more experienced Panthers had to fight from behind three different times to muster the victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, New Deal jumped to a 7-0 lead on a 3 yard run by Randy Peoples.

Vanderbilt Dawson then put Whiteharral in front 8-7 on a 15 yard pass to put the Lions out front 13-8 at halftime.

After intermission the Panthers jumped back in front with Lynn Simmons running 11 yards. Dawson ran the extra points to put the Panthers out in front 16-13.

New Deals last score came when Peoples took another pass from Brown for a 50 yard pass play. Jerry Brown ran the extra points.

Whiteharrals last two scores came with Dawson and Tipton hitting pay dirt in the third quarter.

The Lions had 126 yards rushing and 155 passing with Whiteharral having 315 and 40 yards respectively.

The Lions now stand 1-7 for the season and have an open date this week.

The "Lion of the Week" for his tremendous defensive game is Sam Tovar. Sam, a 140 pound defensive end, is only a sophomore and has done a consistently good job for the Lions all season.

J. P. Nystel recently passed the New Mexico State examination and qualified as a Real Estate Broker in New Mexico. A. C. Nystel had passed the same examination and qualified earlier. New Mexico regulations concerning real estate brokers are much tighter than those of Texas, according to Mr. Nystel.

Both had previously qualified as real estate salesmen.

injured in a collision of two cars a mile south of town on U. S. 87 at 11:25 p. m. Saturday. Her husband and Carol J. Jones, 32, Abernathy, driver of the other car involved in the rear-end collision, were given emergency treatment at a Lubbock hospital and were released.

Two men were killed when cars they were driving were in a head-on collision at 6:45 p. m. Sunday 3.2 miles east of Abernathy on FM 597. Dead are Donnie G. Gilliland, 27, Plainview, formerly of Abernathy, and Odon Garcia, 26, Abernathy. Garcia was employed on the Brian Phillips farm, which is near the scene of the accident.

Ronnie Gilliland, 17, Abernathy, brother of Donnie, and Wendell Attebury, 22, Abernathy, were passengers in the Gilliland car. They received emergency treatment at a Lubbock hospital and were released.

Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lee Gilliland, were enroute home from a trip to Canada when the accident happened.

Funeral rites for Gilliland were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Abernathy First Baptist Church. The Rev. Boyce Evans, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery, with Chambers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two step-daughters, his parents; a brother, and three sisters.

Funeral rites for Odon Garcia were held Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. Kevin Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery.

Garcia is survived by his wife; a son, Jesus; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Garcia, Abernathy, and six brothers and five sisters.

Sister Is Killed
A highway mishap Friday night 30 miles west of Fort Worth brought tragedy to another Abernathy home. A sister of G. W. Manley of this community and her husband were killed when their car hit the rear of a parked truck. They were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Davis of Lubbock.

BORN TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Tucker, Levelland, a daughter, Anita Louise, weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces, Oct. 12. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. O. L. Tucker of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Boothe, a daughter, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Amarillo, a daughter, Terri Diane, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, Oct. 22. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. F. A. Goebel, Abernathy.

MOTHER DIES

The mother of Mrs. Gean Nunn of Abernathy, Mrs. Jessie Mae Greg, 66, died Oct. 20, in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. Funeral rites were held Oct. 23, at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in the Terrace Cemetery at Post.

Jess Honeycutt sustained a fracture of his right forearm in a fall at his home last week.

Teamwork by the Bale



PCG Director, Joe Leach
Hale County



PCG Director, Earl Eeds
Hale County

The two Hale County directors to Plains Cotton Growers are urging full participation from farmers, ginners and businessmen—the team that makes up PCG—in the "do-it-yourself" program to insure vigorous future for the High Plains cotton industry through research, promotion and service.

These directors are your county representatives in all affairs governing the policies and actions of PCG, and together with "home-flocks" from the other 22 counties, are your assurance that those policies and actions are a direct reflection of your needs and desires.

The long-term future of the cotton industry will rest on its success or failure in world markets. PCG's production research to make cotton more competitive in price, technical and fiber research to enlarge old markets and open new ones, and its intensive promotion are the types of action that will re-establish the superiority of cotton in these markets.

A representative of PCG will be calling on your ginner soon in the organization's annual "Sign-Up" campaign. Wherever your gin, contact that ginner and let him know that you want to be on the team that keeps this work going for the High Plains.

A PLAINS COTTON GROWERS REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL ON YOUR GIN SOON

Plains COTTON GROWERS, INC.

TELEPHONE PO2-0553

1720 AVE. M LUBBOCK, TEXAS

GENERAL TELEPHONE TOWNS ON THE MOVE

MoorMan Manufacturing comes to Comanche

When a Texas town of about 4000 population gains a branch plant of one of the Nation's top manufacturers of livestock mineral and protein concentrates, it is a shining example of civic progress.

Because this is the heart of a vast market area, the Comanche Chamber of Commerce was able to secure a division of MoorMan Manufacturing Company. In its new plant, MoorMan makes a large number of products with other products warehoused

and distributed from the Comanche facility. This is another reason we say big things are happening in General Telephone towns.

These towns are on the move. Community improvements are under way, local resources are being developed, new businesses, new industries are coming in. If your town seeks additional information about expansion, perhaps we can help. Just write our Community Development Department, Box 1001, San Angelo, Texas.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



JUNIOR STUDY CLUB

Members of the Junior Study club met October 22 in the home of Mrs. R. I. Jones. Mrs. Joe Barton and Mrs. Harvey Lutrick were in charge of the program. Mrs. Ralph Stephens and Mrs. Vernon Petty of Abernathy Florist showed some beautiful flower arrangements.

Those attending were Mmes. Dwayne Taylor, H. S. Tennell, Carl Phillips, Virgil Phillips, Vernon Pettit, Harold McCune, Hugh Pettit, Lindell Myatt, Lewis Lutrick, Joe Lovelace, Harvey Lutrick, Morris Kerr, Buford Davenport, Joe Barton, Gid Adkisson and the hostess and guests Mrs. Ralph Stephens and Mrs. Vernon Petty.

1935 STUDY CLUB

The 1935 Study Club met Oct. 10 in the home of Mrs. John Hale. Mrs. Erzell Givens, president, presided for a business meeting. Mrs. Arno Struve served as leader for the program. Mrs. R. R. Struve presented the program on "United States Economy Abroad." Other members present were Mmes. Robert Carter, W. V. Cunningham, John L. Harral, J. W. Harris, E. A. Houston, Jack Jackson, Thomas Johnston, R. A. McAllister, Doyle Oswalt, Ray Pinson, Dan Ward and Delwin Webb.

1935 STUDY CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Harris was hostess and Mrs. Ray Pinson leader for the 1935 Study Club Thursday, October 24. Mr. Elbert Harp, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and outstanding young farmer of the area, was guest speaker. He spoke on "Farm Surpluses and Experts Provide Some Relief." He explained the benefits of the GSPA to the local area, to the nation and also in helping to establish foreign markets for our grain. Mrs. Harp, also a guest, gave highlights on some of the visits of the foreign guests entertained in their home. The following members enjoyed the social hour that followed: Mmes. Ray Pinson, Dan Ward, Erzell Givens, Arno Struve, R. R.

Struve, E. A. Houston, J. C. Mills, Robert Carter, Waldo Cox, John Hale, Thomas Johnston, Jack Jackson, W. V. Cunningham, Frank Lovelace and Delwin Webb.

Engagement is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hager announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebekah Ann, to Michael Frank Poindexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Poindexter, 3607-36th Street, Lubbock, Texas. The wedding is to be November 30, at 7:30 p. m. in the Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks to everyone for their sympathy, the food, cards, flowers and other acts of kindness following the death of Mrs. Carl Rose's mother, Mrs. W. P. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose

ABERNATHY SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENU

- (Subject to Change)
- November 4-8, 1963
- Monday, Nov. 4
Sloppy Joe
- Tuesday, Nov. 5
Hamburgers
- Wednesday, Nov. 6
Fish
- Thursday, Nov. 7
Country Fried Steak
- Friday, Nov. 8
Baked Turkey
- Green Beans Cabbage Slaw
Hot Beans Butter
Blackberry Cobbler Milk
- Pinto Beans Corn bread
Strawberries with Cake Milk
- Potatoes Beans
Cabbage-Apple Slaw Butter
Hot Rolls Milk
Cake Squares Milk
- Ice Cream Milk
- Potatoes Green Beans
Hot Rolls Combination Salad Butter
Fruit Milk

Hill's Abernathy Pharmacy
Quality Prescription Service
Phone CY 8-2313

FOR ALL PEST CONTROL
TREE SPRAYING
FLOYD LEBOW
EXTERMINATING COMPANY
and Garage

Call Day or Night 298-2135
"Home Owned and Operated"
Abernathy, Texas

Santa Claus has a post office zip code number, too, Postmaster Herman Lambert reports. It is North Pole 99701.

Dwayne Mosering moved to 1008 3rd St.

Messrs and Mmes. Doyle Smith, Alvin Hardin and Boyd Griffith were in El Paso last weekend.

C. D. Lacy and family of Temple visited here last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lacy.

George Burnett bought Lot 4 and the north half of Lot 5, Block 30, Abernathy, from C. R. Hobgood.

Archie Teaf moved a large ready-built house to West 16th St. at Ave. K.

Mrs. N. C. Hix's residence, 1509 Ave. L, is being bricked.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Yeager, Jr.,

were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Yeager, Sr., of New Lenox, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. George Belleson, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Levi Pettit was returned home Sunday from Taylor Hos-

pital, Lubbock, where she was a patient for two weeks.

Frank Guerrant Glona Park, near Houston, is visiting in the home of his brother, Eddie, and family.

B & H
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
919 Avenue D—Abernathy
Now Open For Business
Dial Baxley Thurman Holley
Come in today and get acquainted.
Your Business Appreciated.

Pump Pulling & Setting
Gearhead Repair
Casing Pulling
Test Pumping
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COMPLETE PUMP REPAIR AND REBUILDING
QUALITY MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
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DUTY & WADE IRRIGATION SERVICE
Phone 298-2022 - 1501 Ave. D - Abernathy

Drs. Cauley and Welch
OPTOMETRISTS
Visual Examinations and Contact Lenses
Good Vision Doesn't Cost—It Pays!
PO5-7180 1114 Avenue L Lubbock

PLOW-DOWN NOW FOR MORE PROFIT NEXT YEAR

A logical way to increase profit is to increase yield without increasing the cost of the crop. You can increase yield by 10% and profit by 15% just by using fertilizer more efficiently. You will get increased efficiency if you apply anhydrous ammonia now instead of waiting until Spring... giving the nitrogen a chance to aid in the decomposition of stubble.

As a farmer, you realize the value of your stubble. But, in order to do the most good for next year's crop, this stubble must be completely decomposed. The soil bacteria that do the work in this decomposition process must have nitrogen... more nitrogen than is naturally available in most crop land. That's why it is wise to apply anhydrous ammonia to your soil now. Nitrogen immediately starts to work, helping to decompose the turned under stubble, and release the important plant foods contained in it. Then, when you plant in the Spring, all the nitrogen you put down now, plus the nutrients it has helped release, will be waiting to feed your crop right from germination.

By providing the necessary plant food right from the start, a plow down application can increase your yield by 10% or more. Since the extra yield does not add to the cost of the crop, it can mean a 15% higher profit.

So, plow nitrogen down now! Your best source of nitrogen, in its most efficient, usable form is anhydrous ammonia. Shamrock's Nitromite is a fine brand of anhydrous ammonia.



A PRODUCT OF THE SHAMROCK OIL AND GAS CORPORATION

BIG STATE

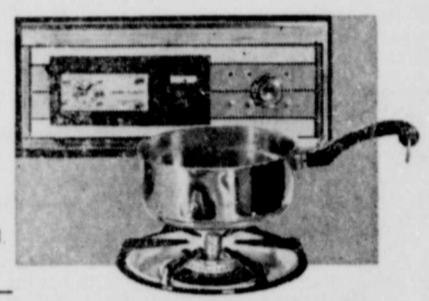
GRAIN AND FERTILIZER COMPANY
ABERNATHY — Phone 298-2661

COUNTY LINE Phone PL 7-2424 COTTON CENTER Phone UP 9-2191

Economical **GAS** can help you **CUT** HOUSEKEEPING COSTS

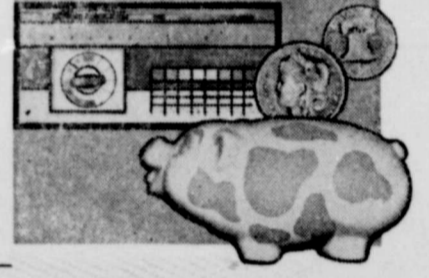
A GOLD STAR RANGE...

costs less to buy, install, operate & eliminates food and fuel waste; thermostatically-controlled burners prevent boil-overs and burning, measure the precise amount of heat for best results & broils and roasts meat with less shrinkage & keeps entire meals savory and serving-ready for hours in the OVEN WITH-A-BRAIN



A GAS CLOTHES DRYER...

starts working instantly, shuts off instantly to save you time and fuel & pampers all fabrics; helps clothes last longer & operates nine times more economically than the coil-type kind & saves you as much as \$24.72 a year in utility costs!



See Your Appliance Dealer, Now, and Start to **MODERN FOR LESS... WITH GAS!**

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

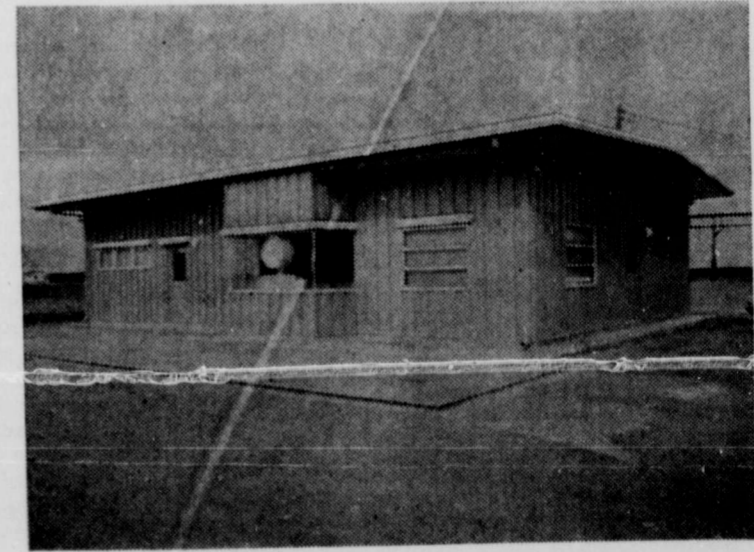
FARMERS TUCO GIN

EXTENDS A CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS TO ATTEND

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

FEATURING OUR RECENTLY COMPLETED **NEW OFFICE FACILITIES**



Farmers Tuco Gin

3 Miles North of Abernathy on North Side of FM Road 54
A. L. MARCY, Manager
OWNERS: E. J. POPE, N. E. FAVER, R. R. RAY,
ELTON G. SETTLE & W. T. SETTLE

CRUSHED ICE
WHEEL BALANCING
LUBRICATION

OPEN 24 HOURS

PETERS & SONS TEXACO STATION
GAS — OIL — TIRES — FAN BELTS — RADIATOR HOSE
WE GIVE GOLD BOND SAVINGS STAMPS
CAR WASHING

ROAD SERVICE

CLEAN
REGISTERED REST ROOMS

PHONE 298-2787 ABERNATHY

Abernathy (Texas) Weekly Review Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963—Page 3

Wedding Date Is Set For Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kemp, 805 West 22nd, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherry, to William Allan Peters, the son of Mrs. Katharine Peters of

Abernathy, Texas. The wedding will take place on December 28, in Alpine, Texas.

The bride-elect is a 1963 graduate of Odessa High School. She is a senior at Texas Tech and will complete her studies at the close of the fall semester. Her fiancé graduated from Garland High School and received his Bachelor of Business Administration Degree from Texas Tech in May. He is employed in Lubbock where the couple will live.

Ray Pinson, Division and the University.

In connection with this study, a film will be shown Sunday night after the services.

Attending were Mmes. W. M. Medlin, L. S. Wilson, Horace Davis, J. C. Mills, W. A. Richter, Cecil Gartin, Elton Settle, Lee Echols, George Ragland, James Davis, Carlton Thomson, J. B. McClure, L. A. Suttle and F. A. Geobel.

1954 WOMENS CLUB

The 1954 Womens Club met Oct. 16 in the Club room.

Guest speaker was Miss Dodie Stokes of Abernathy. Miss Stokes gave an interesting talk about her experience in Cambodia, India. She was with Medico in Cambodia for two years. Her experience included working with the late Dr. Tom Dooley for a short time.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Pinson and Mrs. J. H. Myatt to the following members: Mmes. Elza Lambert, Delton Stone, J. H. Myatt, Jerry Oswald, Joe Oswald, Harold Thomas, Pete

Thompson, Ted Wayne Watts, Albert McCurdy, David Pinson, Richard DuBose, W. A. Covey, Billie Harrison, Ralph Wolf, Elbert Harp, W. C. Bryant, E. L. McGaugh, Jr. and Maurice Pridy.

Lubbock County clerk issued a marriage license to Arthur Almagar and Miss Emma Marez, both of Abernathy.

Mrs. A. Zeman flew home Saturday from an extended visit with her granddaughters and their families in New York. She visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roll Carlson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Rasweller, Fox Hollow Lane, Long Island, N. Y. Rainfall total for the year, to Oct. 20: 15:91 inches, M. O. Hood reported.

Lubbock County clerk issued a marriage license to Billy Ray Galoway, Abernathy, and Miss Carolyn Bernice Cook, Lubbock.

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
Dr. Wm. R. Grubbs
OPTOMETRISTS
Visual Care — Contact Lenses
2148 - 50th Lubbock SH7-1636

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Royce Henson Night 298-2671

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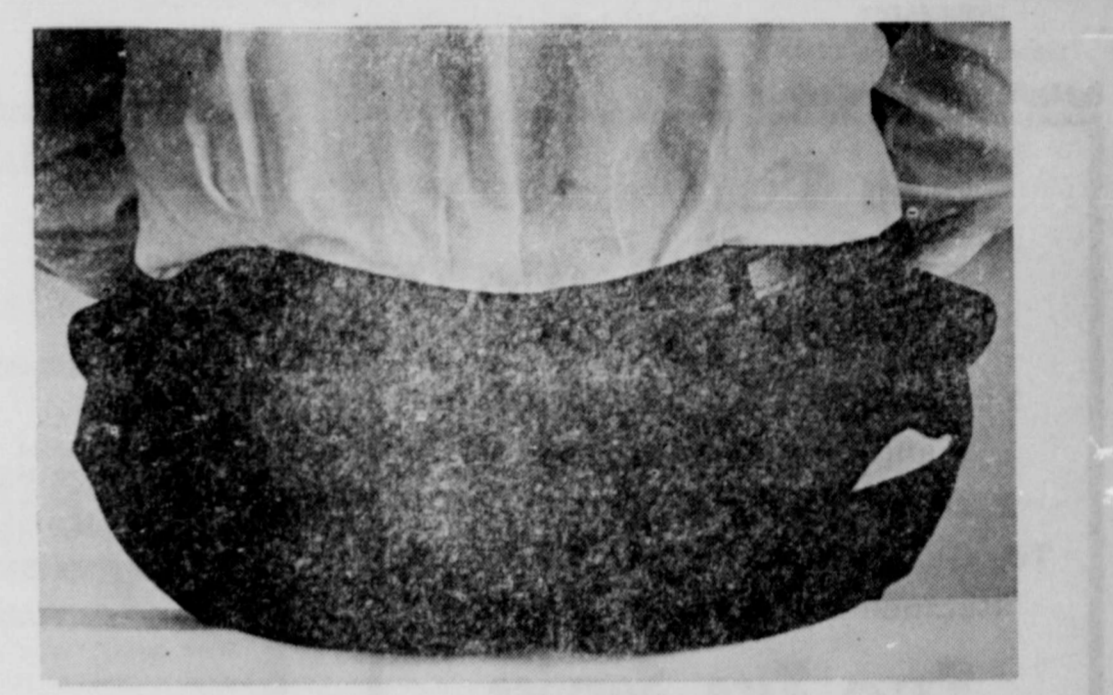
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Manuel W. Ayers
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TEXAS FARM BUREAU Insurance Co's.
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Come take the driver's seat in a new '64 Ford. That's the only way to learn how much Ford has changed! Words alone can't tell you—you have to experience Ford's new Total Performance . . . Ford's new ride, ruggedness and response, bred in open competition! The best seat in the house is reserved for you right now!

Test-drive a '64 Super Torque Ford!

ABERNATHY MOTOR CO.
Phone 298-2821 —:— Abernathy, Texas

Follow The Antelopes To Lockney Friday For District 2-AA Game, 7:30 p.m.

- Harold's Super Market**
1412 Avenue D — Phone 298-2266
- Plains Grain Co.**
701 Texas Avenue — Phone 298-2333
- Burnie's Beauty Shop**
914 Avenue D — Phone 298-2421
- Dairy Mart**
303 Avenue D — Phone 298-8897
- Shipman Real Estate & Insurance**
924 Avenue D — Phone 298-2536
- Service Grain Co.**
105 16th Street — Phone 298-2226
- Pinson Pharmacy**
322 Main Street — Phone 298-2222
- Abernathy Floral**
908 Avenue D — Phone 298-2334
- Weld-Rite Welding**
835 Avenue C — Phone 298-2122
- Ward's Men's Store**
314 Main Street — Phone 298-2505

- Abernathy Motor Co.**
317 Main Street — Phone 298-2821
- City Gin**
Lubbock Highway — Phone 298-2336
- Bruce Furniture**
718 Avenue C — Phone 298-2551
- Abernathy Oil Co.**
709 Avenue D — Phone 298-2255
- Robison's Drapery Shop**
708 Avenue D — Phone 298-2510
- Smith's Thriftway Super Market**
4th and Avenue D — Phone 298-2627
- Newton Radio & TV**
1312 Avenue D — Phone 298-2338
- Farmers Co-op Gins**
100 Main Street — Phone 298-2625
- Webb Advertising Co.**
811 Avenue E — Phone 298-2644
- Peters & Sons Texaco Station**
1001 West Service Road — Phone 298-2787

- Co-Op Grain Co.**
713 Texas Avenue — Phone 298-2015
- Hygrade Gin Inc.**
100 7th Street — Phone 298-2126
- J. W. Smith Fertilizer**
612 Avenue A — Phone 298-2722
- Bill Wolf & Sons Irrigation Supply**
714 Avenue D — Phone 298-2114
- Ann's Dress Shop**
907 Avenue D — Phone 298-2244
- McAlister Food**
306 Main Street — Phone 298-2728
- Graham's Restaurant**
916 Avenue D — Phone 298-2246
- Abernathy Weekly Review**
605 Avenue C — Phone 298-2033
- Consumers Fuel Association**
932 Avenue D — Phone 298-2530
- First State Bank**
402 9th Street — Phone 298-2556
- Big State Grain Co., Inc.**
1109 Jerome — Phone 298-2061

Perk up your home life with modern electric cooking. Electric cooking frees you for more pleasant things . . . electricity's automatic features make it so. Your Reddy Kilowatt dealer is glad to give you a complete demonstration and, if you buy your electric range now and are a customer of Southwestern Public Service Company, you'll get a free 12 to 30-cup West Bend Party Perk. Better see your dealer this week.

REDDY KILOWATT

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

MODEL 3510-E OF COURSE, IT'S ELECTRIC!

PERK UP... WITH COOL ELECTRIC COOKING!

School Calendar

Oct. 31: Halloween Festival for pre-school and students in grades one through six. Goblin and costume parade, 5:30 p. m. P-TA Ham Supper after parade and until 7 p. m., school cafeteria. Program in auditorium at 7:30 p. m. by 4th and 5th grades, and awards to parade winners.

Nov. 8: AHS Homecoming Day. Homecoming Queen Coronation program in auditorium during school day. Public invited to attend.

Cows milked four times daily produce nearly eight percent more milk than those milked twice daily in experiments conducted at the University of Minnesota. Investigators also discovered that cows would milk faster and hold less milk back if the machine rate was 70 pulsations per minute rather than 50 or less.

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INSURANCE, FARM LOANS, FHA & CONVENTIONAL LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY
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Phone 298-2536
Lubbock Phone—PO 2-1440

Top Quality Cleaning-- Dressmaking-- Alterations
CITY CLEANERS
Close at 1 P. M. on Saturdays
Phone 298-2242 — Abernathy

A. C. Nystel was in Clovis on business last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson attended Homecoming activities at North Texas State University Denton, last weekend. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, are students at NTSU.

WANT-ADS

(Rates: 4c per word; 70c minimum if paid in advance, or 80c minimum if ad is charged.)

FOR SALE—three gas heaters, one is a bathroom heater. All in good condition. Mrs. Frances Howard, Phone 298-2239. (11p)

LOST—bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Struve Hardware & Dry Goods.

FOR SALE—RCA color TV set. Mrs. H. E. Anderson, 2 miles south and 1 mile east of Abernathy. (11-7p)

NOTICE—A vet will be at Abernathy City Hall clubroom from 8 until 8 p. m. Nov. 7, to vaccinate dogs and cats. (11c)

WANTED—SOY BEANS Currently Paying Top Market Prices.
CO-OP GRAIN COMPANY
Phone 298-2015 Abernathy

WANTED—Women to work in Kitchen. Apply in Person.
GRAHAM'S RESTAURANT
Phone 298-2246 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Extra Nice Used Maytag Automatic Washer.
HAMMOND'S MAYTAG
Phone 298-2630 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Used Bendix Dryer. Worth the Money.
HAMMOND'S MAYTAG
Phone 298-2630 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Used Bendix Dryer. Worth the Money.
HAMMOND'S MAYTAG
Phone 298-2630 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Good Clean Used Maytag Wringer Washer.
HAMMOND'S MAYTAG
Phone 298-2630 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Several NEW Portable Stereo Phonographs. 10-Record Albums FREE with each.
HAMMOND'S MAYTAG
Phone 298-2630 Abernathy

FOR SALE—21 Inch Zenith TV. Maple Cabinet. Excellent Condition. First \$65.00 takes it.
B & H USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
919 Ave. D

FOR SALE—1 Kenmore Double Oven Electric Range. Nice and Clean. \$99.50.
B & H USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
919 Ave. D

FOR SALE—Several F-400 L-P Gas Tractors. Ready for work.
STRUVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 298-2622

NOTICE
Start Your Christmas Buying Today by using our convenient...
LAY-A-WAY PLAN
WHITE AUTO STORE
Phone 298-2744 Abernathy

FOR RENT—3-room-8-bath residence, furnished, bills paid. No pets. Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Phone 298-2094.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house at 1311 Avenue L. George Burnett, Phone 298-4080.

FOR SALE: Hampshire pigs, \$15.00 and up. Contact Vernie Smitherman, Route 2, Abernathy. (10-31-p)

160-ACRE Irrigated farm for sale, directly by owner. Exceptionally choice. 3 irrigation wells. Approximately 4500 gals. per min. Rich soil; extremely level. 150 acres sugar beets; also corn, milo, wheat, 2 modern houses; large quonset; feed lot; etc. \$350.00 per acre. Liberal terms. P. O. Box 127, Sharon Springs, Kansas; or phone SS2-4444, mornings or evenings. (11c)

FOR SALE—Palo Duro stone home, 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, paneled den and utility room, attached 2-car garage, fenced back yard, in Vigili Phillips addition. If interested call 298-2829. (11-15-c)

FOR RENT: Nice bedrooms, 12-16 - 15th Street, Abernathy (10-31-c)

FOR SALE: 2 hospital beds and 3 portable commodes and other things. See Marvin Teaff, 1216 15th Street, Abernathy. (10-31-c)

FOR SALE—1954 Oldsmobile 2 Door Hard Top. Also 1956 Plymouth 4-Door V-8. See Carol Jones at Consumers Fuel Assn. Phone 298-2330. (11p)

FOR SALE: New and used Forney welders. See Marvin Teaff, 1216 - 15th Street, Abernathy. (10-31-c)

NOTICE
We now have "OLD MASTERS LIQUID WOOD" Finish.
STRUVE HDW & DRY GOODS
Phone 298-2531 Abernathy

NOTICE
Robison's Drapery Shop will be closed from Saturday Noon, Oct. 19 until Monday morning, Nov. 4. Hanging Drapes in Los Angeles and taking a Vacation.
ROBISON'S DRAPERY SHOP
Phone 298-2510 Abernathy

FOR SALE—King Size Mattress and Box Springs with 6 inch Foam Mattress and Frame. \$209.00.
BRUCE FURNITURE
Phone 298-2551 — Abernathy

FOR SALE—Best buy in Abernathy. House, 1010 2nd, 3 large bedrooms, whole and three-quarter baths, large living room, 19' x 21' family room, carpeted, paneled, wood burning fireplace with adjoining half-bath, closet and storage. Shown by appointment only. Contact Frank Bartlett, Box 33, Stratford, Texas. Phone 396-6911. (11-7-p)

Abernathy (Texas) Weekly Review Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963—Page 4

WE NEED LISTINGS
Have Calls for Land and Houses. Yours might be just the place we are looking for. List with us.
PETTIT REAL ESTATE & INS.
Phone 298-2818 Abernathy

FOR SALE—New Hot Water Heater, 30 Gal. Glass Lined, 5 Year Guarantee. \$59.00.
BRUCE FURNITURE
Phone 298-2551 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Brick home at 1301 Ave. G. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, living room, den, kitchen and utility room and attached 2-car garage. On 12-ft. corner lot, both streets paved. Fenced back yard. See Neal Humphrey at Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Abernathy. (11p)

FOR SALE—Bedroom Suite with Chest, Box Springs and Mattress. Three colors to choose from. Sewing Machine Free with purchase of this suite.
BRUCE FURNITURE
Phone 298-2551 Abernathy

FOR SALE—High Clearance Hoeme Shanks and Sweeps.
J. W. SMITH FERTILIZER CO.
Phone 298-2722 Abernathy

IRRIGATION WELL DRILLING
Smith Bros. & Wolf Drilling Co. Wells Drilled — Wells Deepened
Phone 298-2114 Nite, Cal. M. E. Smith, 298-2159. (11p)

FOR SALE—Used sumersible pumps, 5, 10, 15 and 20 HP. First class condition. Liquid and dry water well acid. Bill Wolf & Sons Irrigation Supply, Phone 298-2114, Abernathy. (11p)

FOR SALE—Several Model 70 John Deere Tractors. Overhauled, ready for the field.
JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 298-2541 Abernathy

FOR SALE—One 1950 "M" Farmall Tractor, 2 Point Hitch and Wide Front Axle.
I. L. JOHNSON IMPL. CO.
Phone 298-2025 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Nice 2-bedroom home on pavement. Well located. Cecil McCurdy, Phone 298-2520 or 298-2147. (10-24-p)

WATER WELL DRILLING
Domestic Wells 3 7/8 to 12 Inch. Test Holes, Circulation Holes and Casing.
GLEN PETTIT
Phone 298-2706 — 298-2114
708 15th St. Abernathy (12-26-63-pd.)

WANT TO BUY OR SELL A FARM OR PERHAPS A RANCH? OR MAYBE IT'S CITY PROPERTY.
For anything you want in Real Estate, See
AUGUST JONES REAL ESTATE
912 Ave. D — Abernathy
Office Ph. 298-2252 — Res. 298-2769

FOR SALE—1 John Deere No. 730 Diesel Tractor. Good Condition, ready to go.
JOE THOMPSON IMPL. CO.
Phone 298-2541 Abernathy

WANTED—Cars to Wash and Lubricate. Free Pickup and Delivery. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Ignition Parts and Oil Lines in Stock.
ATEBURY SHAMROCK SERVICE
Phone 298-2053 Abernathy

FOR SALE—1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon — 1956 4-Door Oldsmobile, Rebuilt Motor — Pickup Camp Cover (Frame and Tarp).
ED STRUVE REPAIR SHOP
Phone 298-2116 Abernathy

IRRIGATION AND DOMESTIC WATER WELL DRILLING
O. D. Weir Dwayne Taylor Ph. 298-2377 Res. 298-2345
Clean Outs — Wells Deepened

FOR SALE—Several Houses. Small down payments, balance like rent. Immediate possession. See
SHIPMAN REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Phone 298-2536 Abernathy

NOTICE
Bring us your Cotton Strippers NOW so we can have them repaired and ready for harvest.
STRUVE IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 298-2622 Abernathy

FOR SALE—New 201 Case Cotton Strippers with Hydraulic Lifts. \$1,300.00 in the crates.
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Phone 298-2025 Abernathy

FOR SALE—By Owner. 1955 Ford Pickup—\$375.00. See Ph. 298-2744 Nite 298-2309

WHITE AUTO STORE
Phone 298-2744 Nite 298-2309

FOR SALE—One 12 Ft. Chest Type Freezer—\$75.00.
BRUCE'S APPLIANCES
Phone 298-2551 Abernathy

FOR SALE—Several Used Stoves and Refrigerators.
BRUCE'S APPLIANCES
Phone 298-2551 Abernathy

TEST HOLES
For Shallow or Deep Water
Dwayne Taylor Phone 298-2343

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR
SANDERS AUTO
Phone 298-2215 Abernathy

NOTICE
Are you in need of a "BEST PUMP" to develop your new well? Custom Test Pumping
DUTY & WADE IRRIGATION
Phone 298-2022 Abernathy

BRAKE SERVICE
All Cars and Trucks. Bonded Shoes Exchanged.
SANDERS AUTO
Phone 298-2215 Abernathy

PRESSURE PUMP SERVICE
Call Us For Prompt Service On Your Pressure Pumps.
BILL SMITH
Phone 298-2714 or 298-2114
Or leave word at Bill's Irrigation.

BATTERIES
WE HAVE 'EM
PHONE 298-2215
SANDERS AUTO
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For Every Kind of Service, Are Tops In Their Line.
Standard Brands of Special Oils and Additives In Stock.
A Large Variety of Accessories.
Top Quality Regular and Ethyl Gas
Butane — Propane — Kerosene
Farm Tire Service
When you need Tractor or Implement Tire Service, Call Our Specially Equipped Farm Tire Service Truck—Has Everything Needed for on the farm Tractor Tire Service.
Consumers Fuel Association
Abernathy
Phone 298-2330

SUNDAY, NOV. 3
4:30 P. M.
KLBK-TV
Channel 13 — Lubbock

science in ACTION

SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT
Wind tunnel testing of a supersonic transport plane designed to span the continent in an hour and a quarter. Lloyd Jones, Chief of Vehicle-Aerodynamics Branch, Ames Research Center.

Presented in the interest of scientific progress by...
WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Anti-Freeze Time Is Coming
Be Sure Your Radiator Is Free of Leaks. We Have a High Pressure Tester to Test For Leaks, ON Your Car, Finding All Leaks in Your Cooling System.
No Charge For Testing
SCOTT'S REPAIR SHOP
Phone 298-2757 — Abernathy

SEE THESE!
Have farms for sale near Abernathy and all over South Plains. Need your listings also. Contact.

R. N. Raymond
Phone PL-7-2558
Abernathy, Texas
With A. L. Faubion Agency
1304 Ave. Q
Lubbock, Texas
(10-31-p)

DEFOLIATE
According to Experiment Stations DEFOLIATION PAYS after October 20.

CCD
COMPLETE COTTON DESSICANT

After using C C D, leaves do not stick to the cotton. C C D Retards Regrowth.

FOR AS LITTLE AS
\$2.00 PER ACRE
plus application costs

you can have your cotton crop treated with C C D! Realize the savings in time and money by treating with C C D... the COMPLETE DEFOLIANT

- Sheds Leaves
- Opens Bolls
- Eliminates need for second application

The Chemical you've been waiting for... now a proven product... A COMPLETE Cotton Defoliant.

CCD
MANUFACTURED BY
Agricultural Improvement, Inc.
Phone 667-2751 Home Office PETERSBURG, TEXAS

DISTRIBUTED BY
Wood Chemical Co.
SH 4-4508 LUBBOCK, TEXAS
THROUGH THEIR DEALERS

THERE ARE "BARGAINS"

In every line, including Lumber and Building Material of all kinds. Some are genuine, some phony... You usually find which is phony too late, which is expensive. There are those who offer guarantees on material and service at abnormally high prices. These you also learn are phony too late.

If you would not be "Taken" by some of these people the best policy is to buy only from reputable firms and persons known to you or on whom you are able to check. Your long time merchant is the most reliable.

Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.
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Specials At McAlister's
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1-2

HUNTS No. 2 1/2 CAN PEACHES 2 cans for 59c

COCA COLA 12's 59c

DR. PEPPER 12's 59c

KIMBELLS OLEO 2 P 35c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 75c

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lbs. 79c

SUPREME CRACKERS 2 lbs. 27c

KRAFT CARAMELS 14 oz. 29c

DELSEY TISSUE 2 rolls 25c

DEL MONTE No. 303 CAN SPINACH 2 cans FOR 31c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. 95c

LIPTON TEA 1/4 lb. 39c

FARM PAC FULLY COOKED HAMS Pound 45c

SUNRAY BACON 2 lbs 98c

LEE'S SAUSAGE 2lbs. \$1.09

Look for Other Specials in Our Store

Double Frontier Stamps Wednesdays with \$2.50 Purchase or more.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

McALISTER FOOD
Phone 298-2728 Abernathy
Charge Accounts Are Strictly 30 Days
We Close At 6:30 P. M.

"CHEAP WATER"
The additional water you get when you acidize your well with
DRY ACID
See your LOCAL WELLMAN and let him get you some cheap water with a DRY ACID treatment.
Cotey Chemical Co.
Lubbock, Texas

JUNIOR
BY NEWTON RADIO & TV

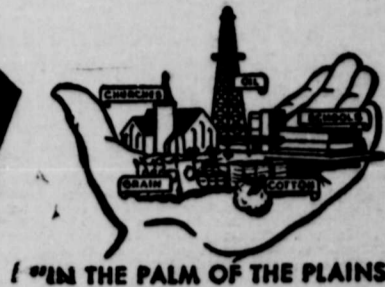
Take another one, Mrs. Klotz... they're too stale to save.

If you don't own a color TV, why don't you? Come in today and let us show you an RCA Color TV Set. We think you will enjoy owning one. Yes, we service any and all makes of radios and TV sets.

NEWTON RADIO & TV
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TWO-WAY RADIO EQUIPPED TRUCKS
1312 AVE. D Phone 298-2336
RCA WHIRLPOOL

ABERNATHY

WEEKLY REVIEW



HALE COUNTY 75th ANNIVERSARY SUPPLEMENT

— Page 1 —

OCTOBER 31, 1963

Hale Co., Organized in 1888, Observes 75th Anniversary

The County of Hale, State of Texas, was organized in 1888, and in this year of 1963, over 37,000 residents are observing the 75th Anniversary of that event.

The county was created in 1876, and was named for J. C. Hale, who was killed in the Battle of San Jacinto. But, it was not until 1888 that the county was organized from the Bexar Territory.

Sparked by residents of the

small prairie town of Plainview, a petition was prepared and 150 signatures were secured asking that Hale County be organized. The petition was presented to the Commissioners Court of Crosby County, in session at Estacado. The Court, in 1888, passed the necessary measures to permit the organization of Hale County. A special election was held, naming Plainview as the county seat, and electing a slate of county officers.

Hale Center Born In Friendly Feud

Hale Center was born of a friendly feud between two tiny villages, according to Jerry M. Turner, a pioneer settler there, who visited in Hale Center recently.

Mr. Turner, who settled near Hale Center late in 1889, said Old Hale City and Old Epworth, located less than two miles apart were each trying to become towns, when he came to this community. In 1892, the citizens of the two communities decided to consolidate — thus the town of Hale Center was organized.

Old Epworth was located slightly over a mile southwest of the present location of Hale Center, and Hale City was located slightly over a mile northwest of Hale Center, Turner said.

The present location of Hale Center was favored because of its geographical position, Turner said. "Hale Center is located one-half mile west of the center of Hale county," he said. "A lake at the geograph-

ical center of the county, caused the pioneers to locate on good high ground west of the lake."

Born in Kentucky and reared in Tennessee, Turner came to Texas when he was 21 years old.

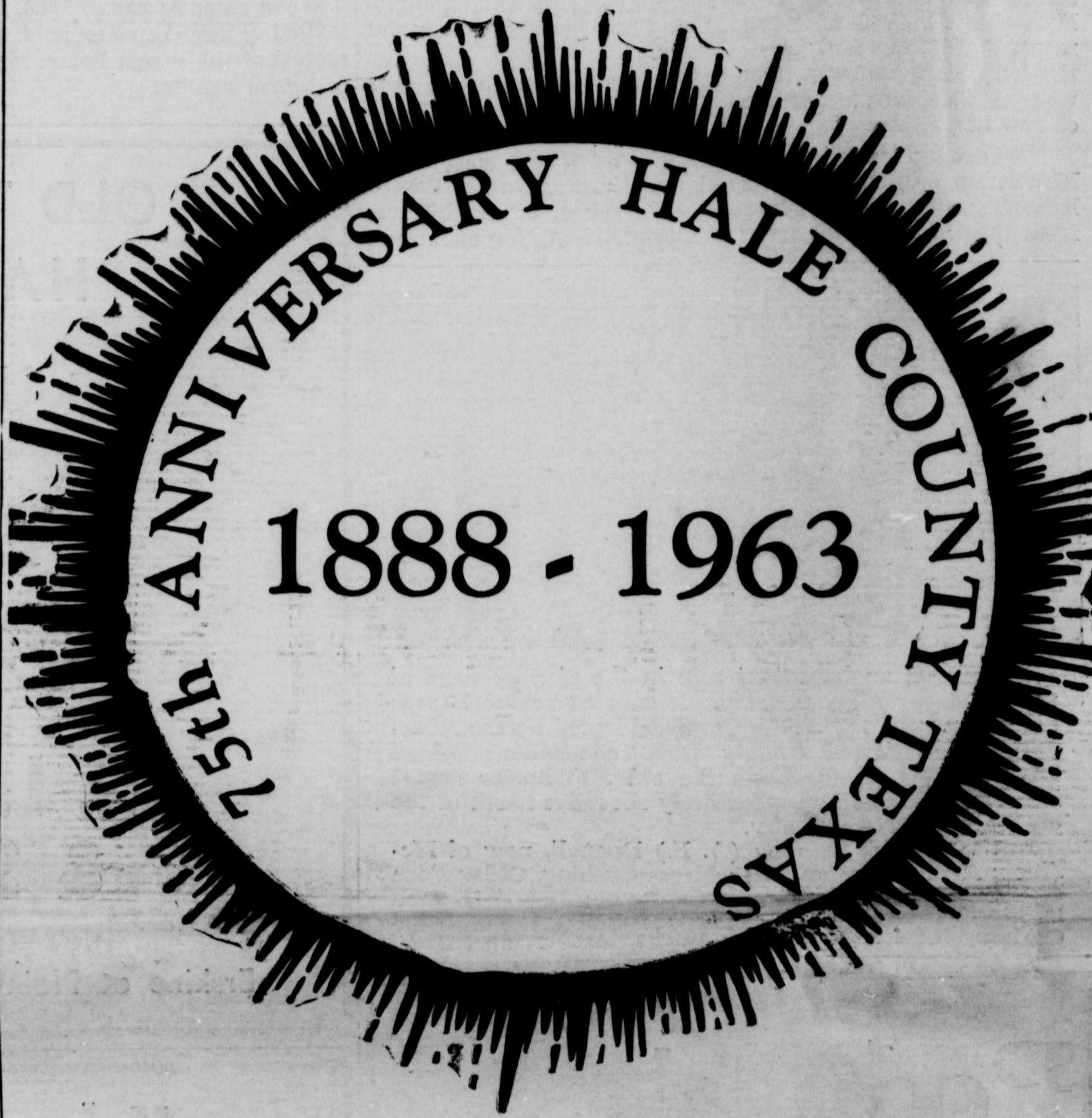
His trip to Texas was made possible by W. H. Austin, a Civil War veteran, who provided funds for transportation for both of them from Tennessee to Texas.

"I was broke, but I sure wanted to go to Texas, he recalled. "Mr. Austin offered me a chance to make the trip with him, so I took him up."

The 21-year-old youth and his companion spent Christmas Day of 1899 on the road between Plainview and Amarillo, and arrived in Plainview the next day.

The following Monday they returned to Amarillo in a wagon after their baggage and building supplies.

"Mr. Austin settled on a section of land 4 miles south-



west of Hale Center, and I worked for him until I paid him back for the train fare from Tennessee to Texas," Mr. Turner said.

Mr. Austin later became county judge of Hale county and died during his second term in that office.

In 1892, Turner started to work for A. D. Wallen, a well-driller, and in 1892 they drilled the first well in Hale Center. "The well was designated as the city water supply and was the first improvement of any kind made in Hale Center. The well was located at the present site of the square and the town grew up around it."

"First settler to establish his residence in Hale Center was Will Humble. The house was located east of the present home site of Uncle Bob Lemon."

Among other pioneer merchants going into business here when the town was first organized were Sid Highsmith, who operated a combination grocery store and post office; Mr. Gas and Mr. Winn, co-

partners in the operation of a mercantile; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lay, who operated the first hotel.

"A Mr. Blake was editor of the first newspaper, which operated under the name of the Globe. That was about '93, I guess."

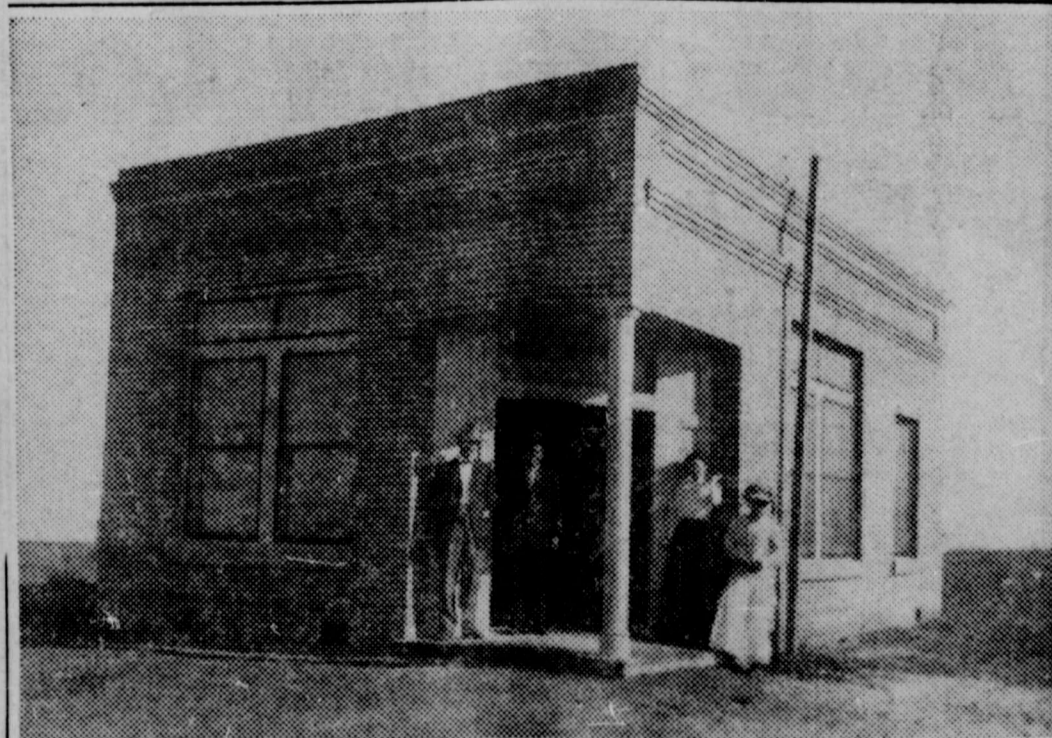
In 1895, Turner married a Hale Center girl, Miss Ollie Boliver. All but one of their children were born here before the family moved to Ellisville, Mississippi, in 1914.

Turner was first postmaster of a small postoffice, called Strip which was located five miles east of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner now live at Ellisville, Miss. Now 77 years old, he makes and sells brooms.



From the Stambaugh collection of valuable early-day pictures of Abernathy places and people comes this interior view of Abernathy First State Bank as it appeared soon after it was organized in 1909. The building was located on the corner of Main Street and Ave. D, the present site of Abernathy Motor Co. Customers in the lobby of the bank are Mr. White, left, and the late Vint Stambaugh, with arm on a counter. Bank employees back of counter are Carl Goodman, left, and Claude Burress.



ABERNATHY FIRST STATE BANK . . . 1909

Mrs. A. H. Reed Was Early-Day School Teacher - Church Leader In This Area

(Editor's Note: The late Mrs. Arthur H. Reed wrote the following article of historical value for the Review in June, 1949, prior to Abernathy's 40th Anniversary Celebration.)

As Abernathy is to celebrate her fortieth anniversary soon, I will give a few items of interest that happened just before and during the time of her origin.

I came here from Mt. Calm, Texas, where I was teaching school, in the spring of 1908. My father, C. C. Cooper, had moved here from Hill county the fall before and was living where Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holmes now live.

The trustees offered me the McWhorter school which was located across the highway from the Doyle Oswalt home.

The district's southern boundary was the Lubbock and Hale line which included the section where Abernathy now stands. I went to Plainview in a buggy and purchased all school supplies. The pupils paid me for them. All patrons of the school received their mail from Hale Center and at least once a week someone would go there for the mail. It was brought to the school house for distribution. All letters or packages to be mailed were brought to me by the pupils and anyone going to Hale Center would come by for them.

This little school house, soon became a community center. I had taken my organ and about 25 of the newest song books there. We organized a Baptist Sunday school of which I was superintendent, for about two

and one half years. We also organized a wednesday night prayer meeting. Rev. Alfred Harp, uncle of Harp brothers here, was leader of the prayer meetings. We also had singings each Sunday night. We had good attendance at all these meetings and sometimes we brought chairs from our homes in order to seat the crowds.

About this time the land agents were giving a lot of publicity to this area. Many families moved here from Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Ohio. My school enrollment swelled to 28 by mid-term. I had nine grades.

When summer came, 1909, I invited a Rev. Land to hold a revival at the school house. He had good results.

Our railroad talk began to be more than just talk. The railroad actually was being built from Plainview to Lubbock and a new town was to be built. The R. E. Albers section was selected but the owners then living in Wisconsin (I do not remember their names) would not sell because they feared gold had been found by the railroad crew, so the last section joining Lubbock county was secured. A day was set for the sale of lots and the fair city of Abernathy came into existence.

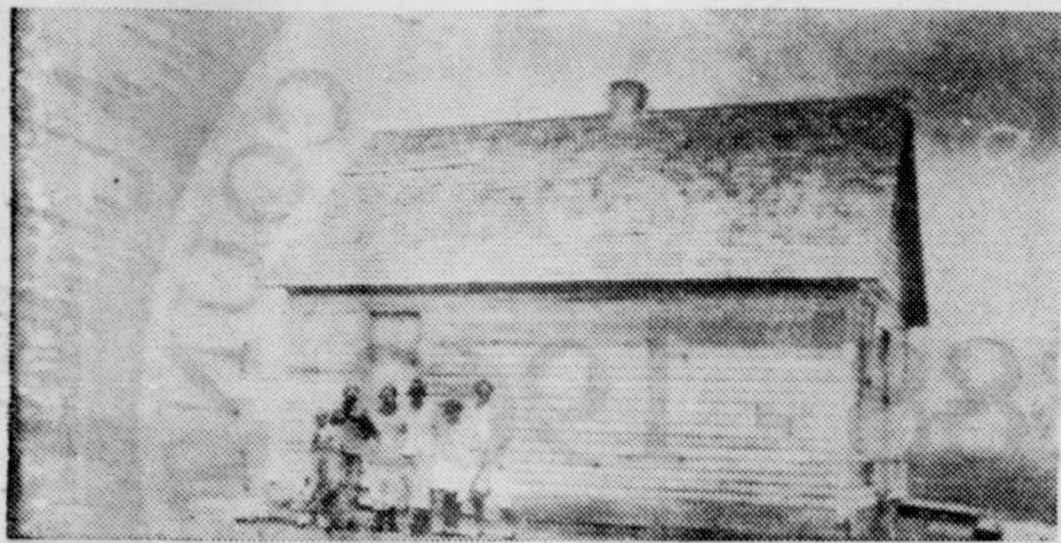
Rev. Land preached the first sermon and helped organize the first Sunday school in Abernathy.

A Mr. Dean was elected the first superintendent but for

some reason did not serve. I, being the assistant superintendent, served until J. C. Arnett, our first postmaster, moved here. When he became superintendent, the Sunday school was changed to a union Sunday school.

Mrs. Ola Legg was elected the first teacher of the newly formed district. When Christmas came, 1909, she and I put our pupils together and gave the first public program and Christmas tree. Dr. Legg and R. M. Hester were on the committee with us. No evergreen tree was available and very little Christmas decorations. We used an old apple tree which was covered with cotton, every limb and twig. Hand made dec-

(Continued on P. 3)



PLAYING an important role in the pioneer days of this area were the numerous one-room school houses dotted over the 180 sections now embraced by the Abernathy Consolidated County Line Independent School District. This photo shows the old McWhorter school house, which stood approximately six miles north of the current site of Abernathy.

In the picture: Smokey (A. E.) Donnell, now of McAllen; Arthur Carlson, last address Cushing, Okla.; Fern Keasey Kropp, Paso Robles, California; Jewell Donnell Richter, Abernathy; G. Keasey, Upland, Calif.; Ethel Carlson, McAllen, and C. H. Bucks, teacher, deceased.

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Mrs. S. R. Merrill Gave Interesting Account of Trail Herds; Came In 1898

(Editor's Note: The late Mrs. S. R. Merrill, a pioneer resident of Abernathy area, prepared this historical article for The Review in 1949, prior to our 40th Anniversary Celebration.)

The S. R. Merrill family came to Texas from Kirksville, Mo., in December 1898. Mr. Merrill came in November, but Mrs. Merrill and Reba came in December and were met at Canyon by Mr. Merrill. Canyon was the closest railroad at that time, the trip was made by team and wagon.

They settled on a place bought from Dow Hart, it is about two miles north and one half mile west of Abernathy, it was one large room with a shed room attached which had a dirt floor, but it wasn't long before it was floored and used for a kitchen. A few years later Mr. Merrill and John C. Hart hauled the lumber from Bovina, Texas, by team to build two more rooms on the house which made it quite a mansion for us after living in two rooms so long, the house burned in 1927. All the other improvements were moved

(Continued from P. 2)

orations were used and festoonings of strung cranberries and pop-corn. It doesn't sound very pretty but it was. We had a full house and many gifts.

The wives and small daughters of the railroad construction crew asked me to sew for them. I did. After they left their camping place (Alley Switch), they rode the work engine back to Alley Switch and walked the one-half mile to my home, which was then the place where Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harp now live, to fit their dresses and coats. This was my first public sewing. Often the engineer would run them up to Plainview on this work engine after work hours to get materials, buttons and thread. We had no snaps or zippers then.

A. H. Reed came with his parents from Clay county to this area in May, 1891.

away except a deserted windmill tower. Vic Struve now owns the place.

In those early days great herds of cattle were driven across these vast plains to market. They came from New Mexico and even Arizona. There would be several thousand head in each herd. They were called trail herds, and in dry times when there wasn't any water in the surface lakes they would water at the old Mort Merrill ranch, which is about three miles north on the present highway. When the cattle could smell the water they would break away and run and they had to be held back by the cowboys, and just let so many water at a time. You could see nothing but cattle for miles when these great herds came through and they were real Texas Longhorns, and every color.

All provisions were hauled from Canyon, Texas, to Lubbock, and all towns between by the men. They were called freighters. They freighted for a living, like our present day truckers do. They would have several wagons trailed together and ten or twelve small horses hitched to them, strung out in teams. It took a week to make the trip if the roads were good. Sometimes they would have to leave a wagon when the roads got bad, maybe it would stay there a week and everything was just as they left it. Wherever night overtook them was where they spent the night and slept on a bed roll under the stars.

When anyone made a trip to the railroad for supplies every one would send for what they needed, so one trip would do for all the community. What little coal that was burned was hauled from Canyon. In the early days every one burned cow chips, cobs and even maize heads or corn.

The farming equipment wasn't quite as modern as we have now. They broke the land with a sod plow, and for a planter we used a wash pan with holes punched in it,

nailed to a board with a handle attached, which permitted the pan to roll and drop the seed. You would plow two furrows and then roll the planter down the furrow and cover it with the next round. You didn't have to cultivate it at all as we didn't have weeds then. In the fall you cut your crop and that was all.

In those days every one was left pretty much to find their own amusement. You would do lots of things just to break the monotony. Mr. Merrill would be gone for days at a time, out helping home neighbor or gone to the railroad, so one night we blacked our faces with soot from the stove and had a Colored Minstrel all our own. We had a hard time getting it off our faces, so we

(Continued on P. 4)



RANCH SCENE on the Saigling Ranch located a few miles north of Tuco. This picture, owned by Mrs. W. A. (Jewel) Richter, was made in the early 1900's before the town of Abernathy was started, in 1909. Mrs. Richter's family, the C. E. Donnells, resided on the ranch at that time. In the horse-drawn vehicle pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Donnell, Jewel and Alvah Donnell and Mrs. C. C. Donnell. This picture was made approximately where the Ralph Davis farm is today, northeast of town.



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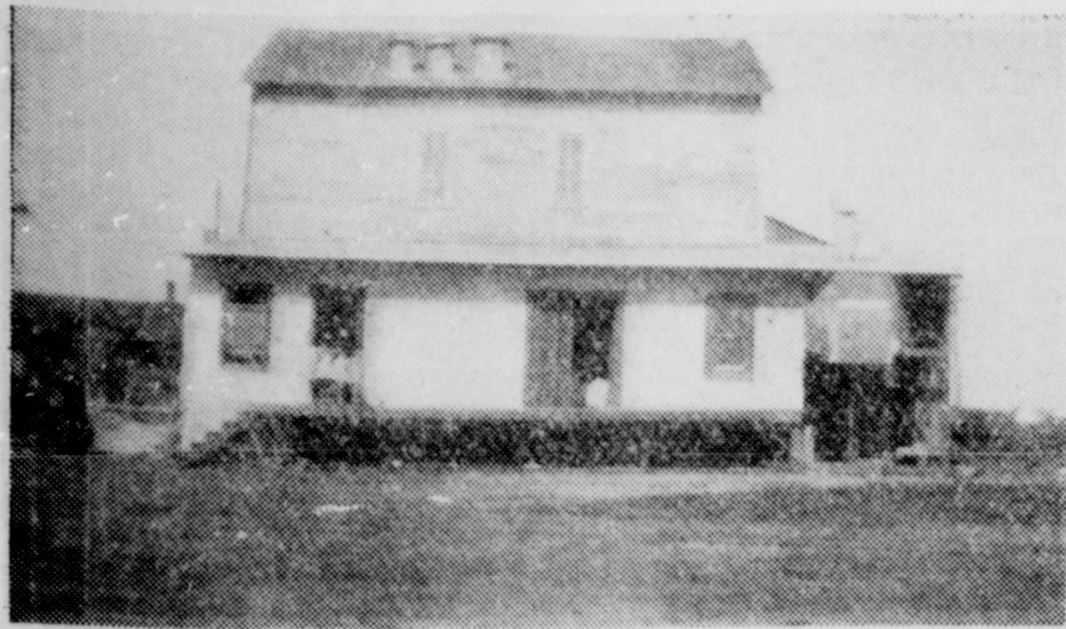
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THE FLOUR MILL, once an important cog in the economy of the Abernathy area, is shown here as it appeared in the early days. It was located on the east side of the railroad, east of Santa Fe depot.

Flour Mill Was Pioneer Industry in Hale County

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 here.

Opportunity was knocking

(Continued from P. 3)

didn't try that any more.

Where the town of Abernathy is now in early days was a part of the John Ligon ranch. It was later sold to Mr. Shelby Stanfield and the town section was bought from him. Abernathy should have been named Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield was the first one buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery here.

One industry of the early days of Abernathy has never been mentioned. It was raising of watermelons commercially. They shipped many carloads each season. It was nothing for a farmer to have fifty acres in watermelons. They also raised cantaloupes, but not as extensively as the watermelons.

rather loudly as he had no trouble in organizing a company and selling stock to a large number of Abernathy people in his mill, which he proposed to move to Abernathy 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 mill.

The mill was located on a side track just across from the depot and just about where the Co-op Grain Elevator now is. Operation was started and Miller and one or two of his sons were doing the actual running of the mill.

Unfortunately, none of them were flour millers and this soon showed up in the quality of their product. The business was doomed to failure from the very beginning. Sam Merrill and Fritz Struve were reported to have bought a considerable amount of stock in the beginning and when the business failed they bought in

the physical assets at the bankruptcy sale, in an effort to salvage what they could on their investment.

Mr. Merrill was elected president of the company.

Miller left, and the mill was here and no one to run it, so it remained closed down for some time. Finally Mr. Merrill

made a deal with Mr. Struve and obtained the mill in his own name and 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 considerable experience running this type of mill and no time was lost in making a deal with him to run the mill here. He moved here and began making the necessary repairs to get the mill into

(Continued on P. 5)

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(Continued from P. 4)

operation and soon had it running.

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.

Also corn could be exchanged for corn meal in the same manner. 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 to convert the wheat and corn gained in the exchange into money and the flour, bran and shorts and corn meal thus gained was sold to merchants here and in nearby towns at first then gradually expanded until the whole South Plains was covered, from Muleshoe west to Dickens City east and from Plainview to Colorado City.

Over the next few years at least one merchant in nearly every town on the South Plains sold flour and corn meal and Vitacreme breakfast cereal made in Abernathy. The flour and corn meal were sold under the name "Texas Beauty."

Some time in 1927 the grinding of feed began, especially heads and whole bundle feed, for feeding to milk cows. Ground hegari bundles proved to be exceptionally good as a cheap feed when ground before heading.

Struve Mercantile Co. bought a Letz bundle grinder and set it up just west of the old Struve hall and ground feed to demonstrate the machine and acquaint the farmers with their grinding his feed, especially his bundle feed. The demonstration turned out to be grinding feed for the public and Fritz Struve was more than just a little responsible for the flour mill buying and installing a hammer-type feed grinder.

This was done and thousands of tons of feed were ground, nearly every farmer in reach taking advantage of the opportunity to have his feed ground and save an immense

amount of feed that he usually lost when feeding unground bundles and heads and even grain.

In 1927, more room was needed in the mill to stack flour and meal and bran so as to keep running regular, using the extra space for storage of stock. The addition was made on the east side of the original building and included a small office space. Additional grain bins and elevators were built inside the original building also. A platform scale for weighing trucks was installed and an arrangement was made to scoop the grain onto the dock and have it conveyed by a belt conveyor into the mill.

Some time along the way the name was changed from Abernathy Mill and Elevator Company to Rea Milling Company, as O. F. Rea had come out here in September 1926, and eventually became a partner in the business, which O. A. Rea had arranged to 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 orders for the next delivery. On close by deliveries two loads could be made in one day and sometimes three.

A few times when orders were coming in regularly it was necessary to load up at night and leave at 4 a.m. when going to Dickens City, which took just six and one half hours from the round trip. Three hours for 75 miles there and thirty minutes to unload and pick up the check and three hours to return. Then load immediately for Baileyboro which was 67 miles west, but took longer to make. This would be 284 miles for the day in the truck and never driving over 25 miles per hour which was fast for a truck at that time. The truck was a one ton Chevrolet and the load was 3600 pounds.

Now the capacity of the mill was only 25 barrels, rated, but by making some changes it could be boosted to 30 or better. This would depend on the kind of wheat that was being grown that gave a high turn out of flour and no trouble was had in running 30 and more barrels per day. A barrel was four 48 pounds

sacks. Now, E. N. Rea came along in early 1927, and went to work in the mill under the supervision of O. A. Rea, became very proficient in running the mill. Leonard McKinzie had been with O. A. Rea in the mill almost from the beginning and when business justified running both day and night he

took the day shift and Evert Rea took the night shift. The wholesale business grew and so did the local exchange and feed grinding and feed mixing business. By this time a really good dairy cow feed was being mixed and sold. Soon was added a laying mash, then chick starter and growing

mash. This proved to be a very valuable addition to the business and soon a mechanical mixer was added which added to the capacity in mixed feeds, the sale of which grew quite rapidly.

The grinding of bundle feed, also heads and grain by the

(Continued on P. 6)

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(Continued from P. 5)

farmers was increasing also and soon more feed grinding capacity was needed and a larger feed grinder was installed as also was an additional engine, a 37½ horsepower, one-cylinder Fairbanks - Morse semi Diesel.

This was located just to the north of the original engine room and the new grinder was mounted just a few feet to the east and belt driven. A large ground feed hopper was constructed a few feet to the east with sufficient room between for a wagon load of feed to be driven up to the feed grinder feed chute. The ground feed was conducted by blower and spout to a collector on top of the hopper where the feed and air were separated, the feed dropping into the hopper from which in time it would be dumped back into the customer's wagon or truck.

Thousands of tons of feed were ground for the farmers and feeders as well as that which was ground for use in making the mixed feeds.

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

A number of 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 perhaps others but they do not come to mind just now.

The maximum number of employees at any one time was thus far had been five, making seven in the crew, including O. A. and O. F. Rea, the proprietors. Some time along in 1928, a new truck was traded for as the 1926 model was getting pretty well used. Along about this time also it became necessary to run day and night to keep up. Twenty-four hour operation would continue for weeks at a time.

Came 1929, and the depression set in in earnest and believe it or not this tended to increase the business of the little mill. Farm products were cheap compared to the retail prices, and the farmer was really in a pinch for money. The fact that he could swap wheat 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

spend became smaller and smaller the exchange business at the mill expanded more and more until 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, but this was the only place where they could spend wheat instead of money for flour so they came. They came from near Lamesa on the south and from near Amarillo on the north.

The little mill was hard pressed to keep up so a larger mill was planned. Four small stands from a standard long system mill were bought along with a regular sifter or bolter and installed and the little Midget Marvel Mill set aside. This increased the capacity to approximately 100 barrels per 24-hour day.

A twelve hundred bushel metal grain bin was erected just south of the mill building with connecting spouting. Now this called for more power and the feed grinder engine was rigged to help run the mill, however this did not last 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 original little 25-HP Fairbanks-Morse engine was sold. Now this engine could stand a load of 100-HP for short periods of time and there was no further trouble from lack of power.

Somewhere about this time Hugh Ragland had been employed to introduce the breakfast cereal which had been made all along, to a larger section of the territory. Hugh worked south and southeast as far as Brady and built up a good trade in the breakfast wheat cereal. Advertising on KFYO radio was also used for a time.

Some time in 1931 or early 1932 R. H. Anderson came into the company as a partner. Business continued to grow and a larger truck was purchased and where we had been hauling 3600 pounds per load we now hauled up to 7000 pounds. In 1933, another truck was purchased and now we could deliver 14,000 pounds per day if necessary and even more. Both trucks kept busy now and the depression and

bank holiday seemed a thing of the past.

O. A. Rea had a siege of sickness from which to this day he has never fully recovered and was forced to go to a lower altitude. He returned in six months in much better condition but so did the ailment and it was apparent that he would have to leave the plains permanently. This he did, transferring his interest in the mill to C. O. Anderson.

This change took place in 1932. Now the manner doing business began to change from that which had been the custom at the mill for years. O. A. Rea built the business up on the exchange plan, so many pounds of wheat for so many pounds of flour, the 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 it directly. This manner of doing business entailed a considerable amount of bookkeeping where the farmer brought in a large amount 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 possible.

Now something else was taking place also and again the little mill was doomed. The depression of which the bottom here was the bank holiday, had begun to recede just a little and the eating habits of the people in general had begun to change. Also with the leaving of O. A. Rea from the mill, the milling experience so necessary for the continued operation of the mill was gone also. Where the partnership had been for some time. O. A. Rea, O. F. Rea and R. H. Anderson, it was now R. H. Anderson, C. O. Anderson and O. F. Rea.

The Anderson brothers

bought out O. F. Rea. Terms were agreed on and the trade was finished in October 1933. E. N. Rea remained in employ of the Anderson Brothers for some time, finally leaving in late 1934.

The change in habits of the people began to be felt by the flour mills and more especially by the smaller mills. People began buying bakers light bread instead of cooking their

(Continued on P. 7)

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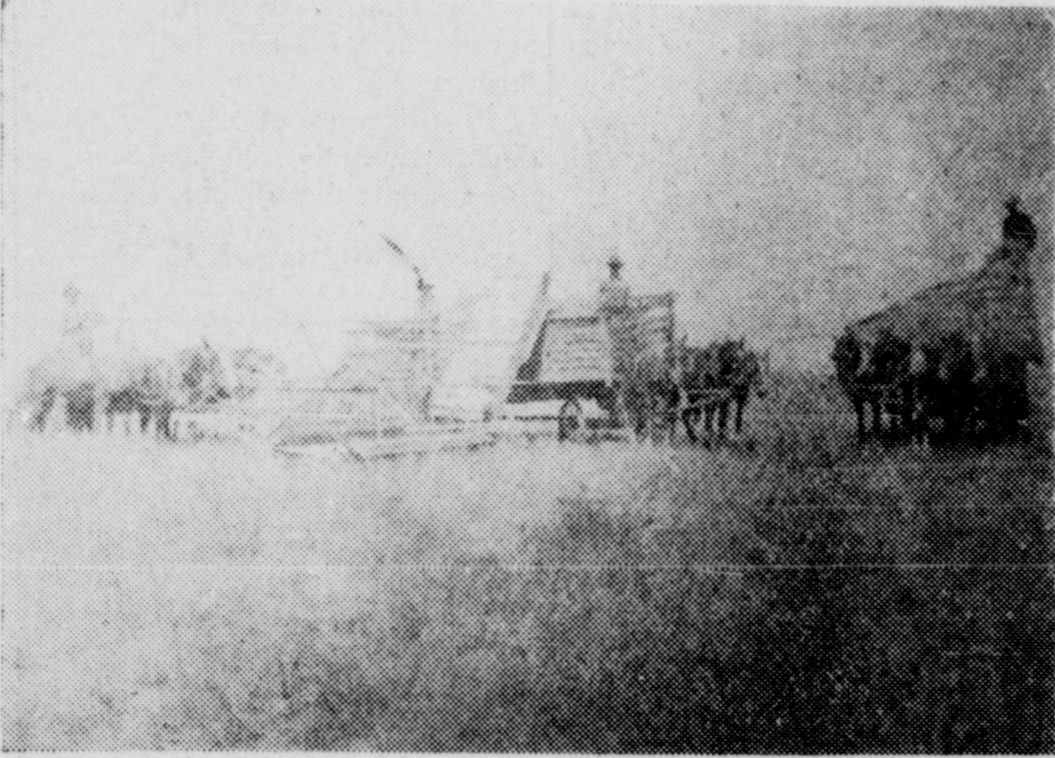
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WHEAT HARVEST, 1913 heads into a wagon driven Style — This photo was made alongside the machine, as indicated in the picture. The on the Lutrick farm northeast of Abernathy, in 1913. The men are, left to right, John Adams Lutrick, T. E. Lutrick, Robert Lutrick, and Arthur Reed.

Lutricks Are Pioneer Hale County Residents

Mr. J. H. Lutrick came to the Plains in the fall of 1891, with the intention of filing on some land but found that most of the choice pieces of land had already been filed on, and, in most cases, the person filing had gone back to other parts of the country, and connections for Mr. Lutrick were hard to make.

He did find, however, that he could buy practically all the land he wanted for about a dollar and a half per acre. This he did, selecting a section and arranged for possession. The land was to be paid for over a period of years. He returned home the following spring, loaded his family and possessions, and came to the Plains for good.

He settled on the section he had purchased and did one of the two things that early settlers did, either put up a tent or dug a dugout. He chose the dugout and lived in it for several years until he built a house.

The family at that time consisted of he and Mrs. Lutrick and four children, Robert, John

Adams, Carrie, and the baby, a girl. Some time later misfortune struck when the roof was caved in, causing the death of the little girl. Other children of the family, Ruby, T. E., born in 1894, and Doll, were born and raised here on the Plains. Mr. Lutrick eventually bought a section adjoining the original, then another and in time, he owned several sections. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lutrick now live on one of the sections. Ed has never lived anywhere except here on the Plains. Neither has his wife who was Mable Pipkin. She was born on what is now the Struve farm east of Abernathy. She and Ed were married Sept. 28, 1921, and have never left this community except on a visit to other parts of the country. Her father was a cowboy here on the Plains long before marrying.

Her grandfather had the first store in Plainview. It is said that he did not stay with the store very close in day time and cowboys would come in, help themselves to what they wanted and leave the



Early Day Scenes In Hale County Towns



money or a ticket if no money, they would come back later and pay up. If he ever lost anything by keeping store this way, he never was aware of it. Mabel's mother lived on the place now owned by Ercell Givens, just southwest of the cemetery, which was later bought by Carl Goodham, and went to school by horseback at Grovesville, which was

(Continued on P. 8)

(Continued from P. 6)

own. Farmers began growing less wheat and more cotton. Prosperity gradually came into this area with irrigation and the change in farming and other habits began to tell heavily on not only the little mills but the 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. It was not rebuilt. Thus passed from the scene a local industry which had done more than any one thing up to that time to place Abernathy on the map, so to speak, to the people of the South Plains Area. A definite service had been done by the little mill at the time when it was most needed. Although the mill has been out of existence for 25 years, there are many who well remember the steady sound of the little engine popping away all night or the whine of the feed grinder and the heavier sound of the larger engine pulling it during the day and later the steady drone of the Caterpillar engine also running day and night.

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PO 3-5136
2321 Clovis Rd.
LUBBOCK

(Continued from P. 7)

about six miles southwest of the present New Deal. Grovesville has long since ceased to exist.

During these early days antelopes roamed the Plains in droves and would come up to the Lutrick place with the cattle and lick salt with them. The Lutrick boys kept some in the yard as pets. Farming, as such, was not engaged in very extensively in the early days, only a little garden spot being the usual farm. Soon, however, they began planting corn and feed for grain.

They depended on cattle almost entirely except for the garden. By 1910 or 1912, however, farming began to spread pretty generally. Mr. J. H. Lutrick had been planting a little corn for some time, and he would sell it to freighters hauling from Amarillo to Lubbock. A freighter would tell him he would be back about a certain time and to have him some corn ready.

Corn would be ready when

the freighter returned and horses or mules would be fed and watered. Most freighters used a little Spanish mule rather than horses as they seemed to have an inexhaustible capacity for work.

There were very few sheep in the country until about 1912 or 1915. About 1916 or 1917 wheat began to be grown extensively, being threshed by horse power threshing machines at first, then steam and finally horse power headers were used, the horses in the rear, three on each side of the tongue. A header barge would be pulled along with the header to receive the headed wheat. It would then be hauled to the threshing machine.

The stage line from Canyon and Amarillo ran through the place where Ed Lutrick now lives. The first windmill on what was later the Abernathy town section stood where the Service Grain Company Elevator now is.

The first irrigation well in this section was drilled by Ed

Lutrick in 1935 northeast of his house. This was not a very good well and some time later another was drilled east of the house which proved to be a really fine well and it is still pumping better than 1,000 gallons per minute and will exceed that by far.

These early settlers were more than willing to help their neighbors in an emergency, and the Lutricks were no exception. Came a time when a neighbor had to go to the hospital for surgery. During this time the Lutricks kept one of the children, a small boy. He was full of curiosity and into everything on the place, and he was intrigued by the tool grinder, which had some cog gears. He managed to get his thumb into these gears and badly mangled but in time it healed and today is as good as the other one. The boy was Billy Houston, and perhaps he will remember the incident.

The town of Petersburg sprung up about 1900, or near that time. The Lakeview community was started in 1916. There were no fences to speak of until about 1915 and roads did not begin to be laid until about 1920. The nearest doctor in the early days was at Estacado, a Dr. Ferguson. The Lutricks are the only couple they know of born here who lived here continuously. Are there others? If so The Review and the Lutricks both would like to have the information.



IF you can remember when Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin operated this cafe in Abernathy, please give us the date. It was located on the east side of Avenue D, generally in the area now occupied by the ice house, Shipman's office and Graham's Restaurant. The dirt street shown in the foreground now is paved Highway 87 through Abernathy.



Saigling's Ranch, Hale Center, Tex.

Things Go Better
With Coke...
Coca-Cola

COCA-COLA, SPRITE & TAB

We are happy to Have had the privilege
to serve Hale County
And will do So . . . for the the Next 75 Years!

**PLAINVIEW COCA-COLA
BOTTLING COMPANY**

Phone CA 3-3691

300 W. 5th

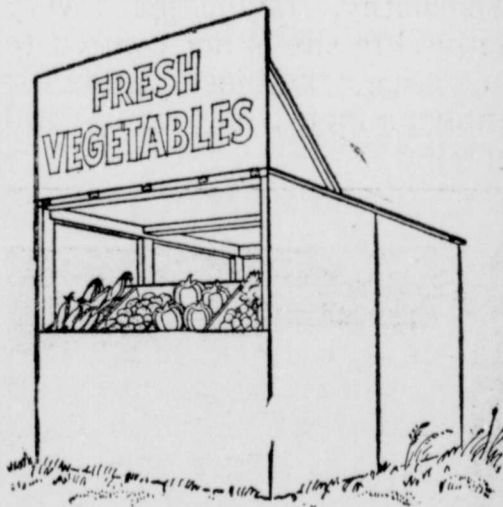
Plainview



Profits in Roadside Stand

FARMERS will find it profitable to sell their produce directly to consumers, particularly if they are located adjacent to a well-traveled highway. There, in a roadside stand, they can offer for sale fresh fruit, vegetables, honey, nuts and other products which have an appeal to motorists.

Such a stand can be a steady source of income during the harvest season, whether it is operated daily or only on weekends. Appearance of the stand



can spell the difference between a poor or good season, when the receipts are totaled.

A serviceable structure can be built easily by nailing Masonite 1/4" Tempered Presdwood to a framework of 1x4-inch lumber spaced 16 inches apart. For the display shelves, it's a good idea also to use Tempered Presdwood, because it can be kept clean easily and won't absorb food odors. It is moisture-resistant, too, and customers won't get splinters when they pick up an item for close inspection.

A let-down front can keep the stand closed securely overnight. Built as suggested, this stand may remain outdoors the year around. It should be given a prime coat of paint and two coats of exterior quality. A well-constructed stand can be built at reasonable cost. It will soon pay for itself and should last many seasons.

Indians used two kinds of wampum — black and white. The black was worth twice what the white was.

For the largest selection
of Men's and Boys apparel
in West Texas . . . visit
S & Q CLOTHIERS
Downtown . . . Lubbock

Featuring . . .

Men's Clothing in sizes
to 52 extra long.

Furnishings and Outer
Wear to fit Regulars,
Talls, and Extra Larges

Well appointed
Boys' Department

College Corner
A department featuring
fashions for students
and young business
executives.

S & Q Clothiers

The QUICKSILVER Co.
1112 Broadway — Downtown

FENCES

96^c FT.

**POST INCLUDED
6' PICKETS IN 8-ft. PANELS**

Take advantage of these
SUMMER SPECIALS.



El Ray Builders

PO 3-5165

Erskine at North Ave. Q

Lubbock, Texas

The W. A. Harrals Were Hale Pioneers

Mrs. W. A. Harral arrived on the Plains at the age of 16, in June, 1889, coming from Cook county near Gainesville. They came through in wagons, three of them, all loaded with their belongings and were about one month making the trip. There were Mrs. Harral, her father, step-mother, two sisters and a brother. They brought horses which the girls rode most of the way, swapping out on driving one of the wagons. The saddles they used were side saddles and they wore long skirts when riding to protect their feet and legs.

They brought a milk cow and calf and would tie the calf up to one of the wagons at night and milk the cow, straining the milk up into a tall dasher churn which sat in the front corner of one of the wagons. The milk would sour of course, and the jostling of the wagon would churn it and there was butter and buttermilk, presto!

For meat they brought along a coop of young chickens, turning them out when they camped for the night. There was also plenty of wild meat of various kinds. Arriving at their destination which was about 6 miles east of the present location of Hale Center and eight miles south of Plainview they put up their tent and lived in it until her father could go to Amarillo and haul lumber for a house which they built themselves.

There was only one house between Plainview and Amarillo at that time. In time they fenced their section but the rest of the country was open except for a few ranch houses that were fenced in. There were no roads, only cattle trails mostly leading to water holes.

It was a very easy matter to get lost after dark and Mr. Harral did get lost once when making a call on Mrs. Harral during their courtship days.

Some time later a man started a town near the present Hale Center, a little southwest but it soon played out. This

place they called Hale City. A little later a Mr. Graves started another town also in this vicinity which was called Epworth, but this also played out. There was considerable figuring and talking about just where the middle of Hale County was and some one finally started a town, calling it Hale Center and it stuck.

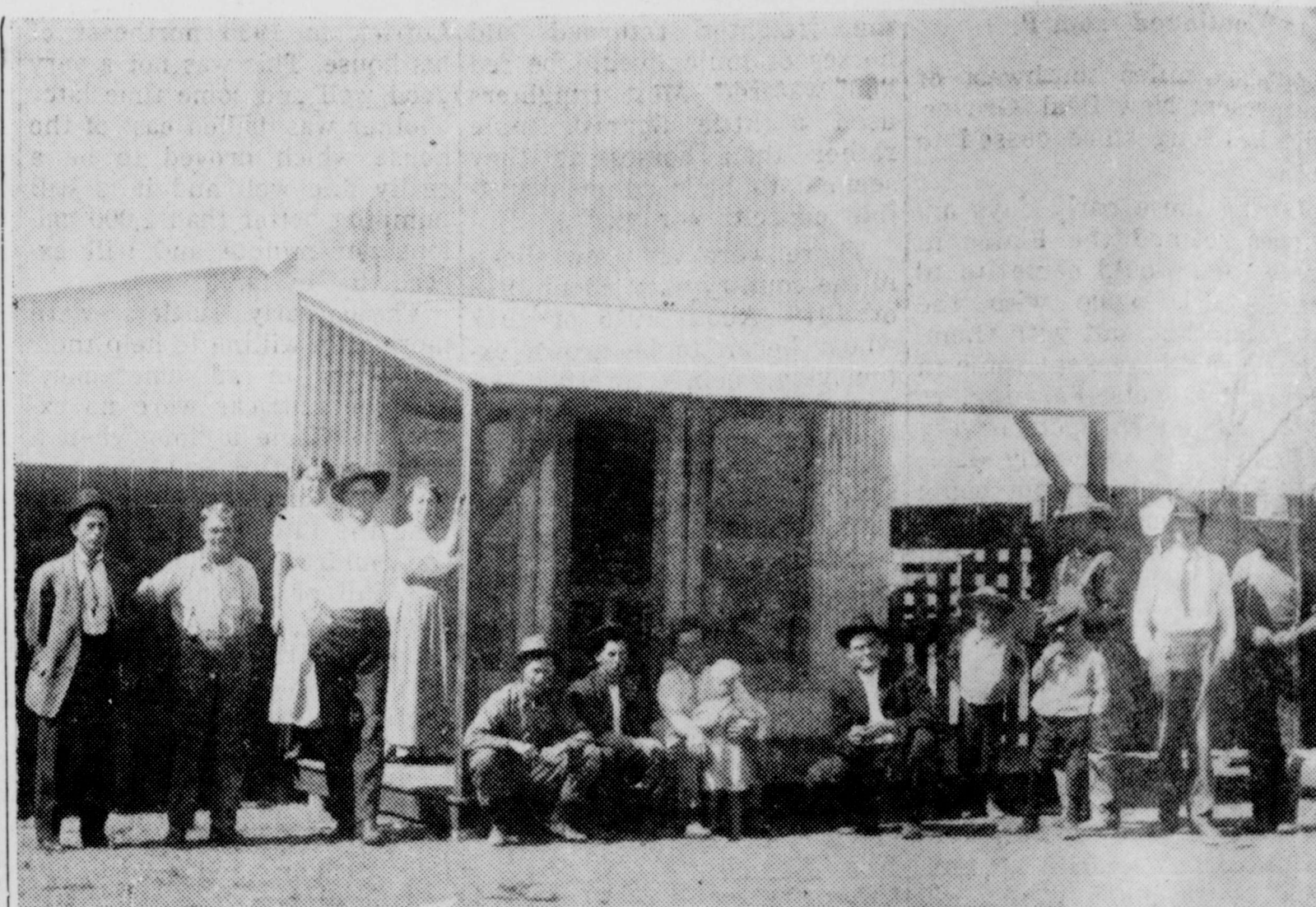
One of the earlier stores in Hale Center was run by one Sid Highsmith. The stock would be turned out to graze and once it came a blizzard before they could be gotten in and they drifted south and were found in the breaks near Lubbock, or rather where Lubbock is now. Mrs. Harral says the first store she remembers in Lubbock was a dugout, dug into the side of a hill along the canyon. This store carried supplies for the ranches mostly, hauling them from Amarillo or Colorado City. Mrs. Harral says her father hauled posts from off the cap east somewhere in the vicinity of where Roaring Springs is now located. You did not have to buy them, just go after them, cut them and haul them home.

Meat was no trouble to get as the Plains were covered with herds of antelope at that time. On the trip out they frequently found a white flag stuck up on a bush beside the trail and there would be fresh meat which someone ahead of them had killed and did not wish to haul along and could not eat at one or two meals.

Refrigeration was easy after settling also as you just killed, dressed and hung in the windmill tower and shaded from the evening sun, then sliced off as you needed it. This was new to them as there were all sorts of buzzards and other birds where they had lived before.

Mrs. Harral's father once caught a young antelope and they raised him until about grown and forgot to put him in the barn or chicken house as they had been doing and the coyotes got him one night.

Mrs. Harral's children were all born here and near here. Henry Leonard, Jimmy and Bill were born near Cotton Center and the others were born at Abernathy. Henry lives near Encino, N.M., Leonard in Lub-



"This is where Vint Stambaugh lived when they moved to Abernathy in 1909," says the only information available with the photograph. The Vint Stambaugh family came to Abernathy from Collingsworth County, Texas.

MONEY & LEISURE

It is unfortunate that so many people, young people especially, have the idea that you must have money and leisure to be happy. Christ had neither money or leisure, and he has brought more happiness than any person ever to walk the earth. The few wealthy people who have crossed our path seem to be about the most

unhappy people we have ever met. Teachers tell us that youngsters invariably think they must have money and be

away from home to have a pleasant time — which most adults will agree is not always, or even usually, correct.

bock, Bill in Fayetteville, Ark., Jimmie in Lubbock, Robert in Levelland, Ira Lee and Isabell (Mrs. Harold Davis) live in or near Abernathy.

Mrs. Harral has a sister living in Ft. Worth now who is 91. When the children were getting old enough to go to school the Harrals bought a place adjoining the southeast corner of the Abernathy town section and moved to it in 1910 to be near a school, and here they lived until all the children were grown and married a few years ago. Mr. Harral passed on a few years ago and Mrs. Harral now lives in a home she purchased at 506 Avenue D in Abernathy. Having led a very active life she is not content to just sit, so she pieces quilts for entertainment, pastime, and profit.

Greetings To HALE COUNTY

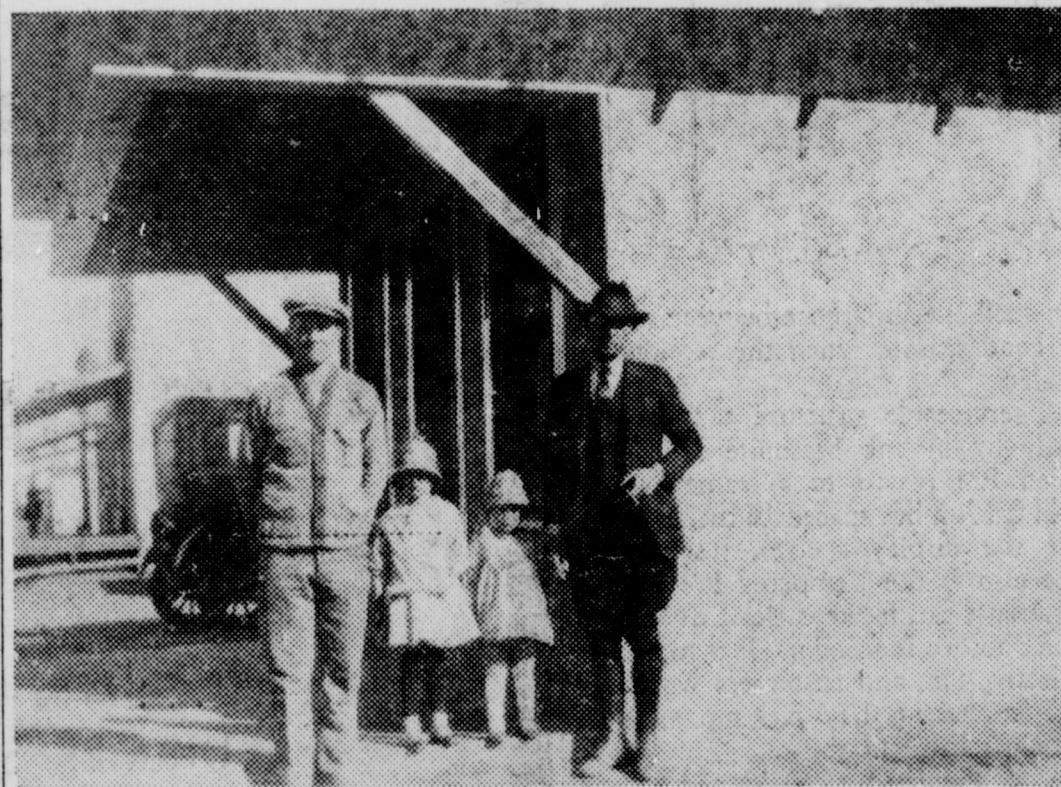
Let Us Take
Care of
Your Needs!

Plains Builders Supply

PQ 5-6756

608 Broadway
Wholesale Only!

LUBBOCK



SOUTH Side of Abernathy's Main Street in the 1920's. In the picture are, left to right: Rudolph Struve, Gertrude and Billie Mae Richter and their father, W. A. Richter. Gertrude now is Mrs. Herbert A. King of Hobbs, and Billie Mae is Mrs. Ralph Stevenson of Muleshoe.

They are standing by the building where Mr. Richter had an office. In later years it was the office and home of the late Johnson Riley. Abernathy Motor Co. is at that location now. Hardin's Meat Market occupied a building in the background, near the present location of Struve's IH Store.

SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE . . .
FOR THE NEXT 75 YEARS

where your
Savings Earn More with Insured Safety
AT
PLAINVIEW SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION

We make Home Loans
To Build, To Buy or To Remodel!

Call us if you need a . . .

Conventional Loan — F H A Loan
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CA 4-6393

716 Broadway **Plainview, Texas**

FAST DEPENDABLE
AROUND THE CLOCK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK &
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BERRYHILL BROS.

Septic Tanks Cleaned & Repaired

PO 2-9302
2835 Clovis Rd.
LUBBOCK



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

Pioneer Settler Specialized In Fruit Growing Enterprise

Highsmith Orchard Was Located Just North of Hale Center

Fruit Raising and the possibilities of developing it into a major enterprise created a great deal of enthusiasm in this area during the early days and resulted in an orchard on nearly every farm for many years.

One of the pioneer fruit growers in this area who had great faith in the future of the Hale Center territory was Joseph S. Highsmith, a prominent Plainsman who gained widespread recognition for his history — making undertaking in growing fruit while this territory was still an untamed frontier area.

An article about him appeared in a publication, entitled "History of North and West Texas," published in 1906. Mrs. Henry Bearden recently borrowed one of the rare volumes of the publication from an uncle who purchased the book for \$20. While thumbing through the faded pages of the book which also contains an article on her relatives, she discovered the article about Highsmith and his fruit growing undertaking at Hale Center.

The article that Joseph S. Highsmith of Hale Center, Hale County, Texas, for several years immediately following the turn of the century prospected an enterprise of inestimable value to this section of the state, one which not only was of great practical and commercial value to its owner but also was a means of conclusively demonstrating to the world at large the boundless resources and possibilities, potential and only awaiting the country of West Texas had in store for the men of energy and purpose. According to the article Mr. Highsmith was the proprietor of a large nursery and commercial orchard at Hale Center, one of the most extensive and best conducted in this part of the state, and he accomplished a great work in extending the fruit-growing industry throughout this plains country, which less than twenty years earlier was set down on the maps and guide books as agriculturally worthless and barren.

Settled Here In 1890 Highsmith was born in Samp-

son, County, North Carolina, in 1867, according to the article. He was the son of Noah and Ann (Alderman) Highsmith, both natives of Sampson County. Highsmith was deprived by death of both his parents before he was eight years old, and he was then reared by his older brothers, passing his early years in farm work in Sampson County. At the age of twenty he left his native state and came to Navarro County, Texas. In the spring of 1890 he came out to the Plains, locating in Hale County, at Hale Center, which was the center of his activities for many years. For eight years he engaged in the mercantile business at Hale Center, and at the same time carried on farming on his land adjoining the town on the north.

In 1900 he established his nursery and orchard, which attained a high degree of success in all its departments. He had between 105,000 and 110,000 grafted apple trees alone. He made a specialty of the Red Winter Cluster apples, which was a very fine fruit, especially adapted to the soil and climate of the plains country, was drouth resisting, and was in every way a desirable variety apple for this country, the article continued.

He also raised large stocks of the Missouri Pippin, Jonathan and Cenitan, besides a large stock of peach, pear, plum, grape and other fruits. He made a long and careful study and investigation with a view to furnishing varieties of fruit that would be successful in this section of the state, and invested a large amount of money in the enterprise, which provided much to the future prosperity and comfort of Western Texas.

Besides the local market for his stock in Hale and adjoining counties, he is establishing quite a business in the Pecos Valley of Western Texas, which was a fine fruit country but which was not suitable for the growth of Nursery stock.

Owen To Sections

Mr. Highsmith owned two sections of land at Hale Center, adjoining the town on the north, and forty-five acres of

this acreage was devoted to the nursery and orchard. His nursery establishment was laid out with an idea of beauty as well as for business purposes and was a pretty place and attracted a great deal of attention from all visitors of this section, the article explained. "One important fact in connection that should not be overlooked is that the nursery stock and orchard are all grown without irrigation, thus proving the adaptability, without artificial aids of this region to successful fruit growing," the article reported.

Mr. Highsmith was a member of the Baptist church and the Masonic fraternity. He was married in Hale County to Miss Morgie Bell, and they were the parents of six children, Mary, Charles, Noah, Joe, Beulah and one unmarried.

The volume of water in the oceans is 15 times the volume of land area above sea level.

Health is about as easy to lose as money, but much harder to regain.

Things seem to come quicker to people who hustle while they wait.

In Our Time

WHEN YOU GIVE YOURSELF A MODERN PERMANENT WAVE YOU ARE DEMONSTRATING THE THEORY OF MOLECULAR REARRANGEMENT, A PHENOMENON OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY. LIKE EVERYTHING YOUR HAIR HAS ITS MOLECULAR PATTERN.

HAIR MOLECULAR STRUCTURE UNLOCKED CHAIN

APPLYING THE WAVING SOLUTION UNLOCKS THE MOLECULAR CHAIN. NEUTRALIZING REJOINS IT IN THE BENT OR CURLED POSITION. YOUR HAIR NOW RESISTS STRAIGHTENING AS IT FORMERLY RESISTED WAVING. NEWEST SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY ALSO REVIVES COLOR, TEXTURE.

MOLECULAR REARRANGEMENT DATES FROM THE BEGINNING OF SCIENTIFIC ORGANIC CHEMISTRY IN 1828 WHEN DISCOVERED BY F. WÖHLER.

ANCIENTS USED STICKS, STONES, RAGS, BONES, MUD, CURLING TONGS... ONLY 18 WOMEN WERE BRAVE OR RICH ENOUGH TO HAVE MACHINE PERMANENTS IN 1906, TOOK 12 HOURS, COST \$1000. MAKING TODAY'S PRETTY PERM SEEM LIKE MAGIC.

PERMANENT WAVING 1906 A.D. -- EGYPTIAN LADY 1900 B.C.

We have it!

EVERYTHING IN STEEL

- * Structural Shapes
- * Bars - Angles - Plates
- * Reinforcing Bars & Mesh
- * Expanded Metal

general STEEL WAREHOUSE INC. *buy general steel*

POrter 3-7327
CLOVIS ROAD
LUBBOCK

Hale County - We Appreciate Your Business!

BIG 1¢ SALE

NOW GOING ON AT

Shaw's Discount Shoes

ALL LADIES' DRESS HEELS

BUY 1 PAIR REGULAR PRICE 2nd Pair for 1¢

Girls Shoes — ACROBATS Values to 9.99 — NOW ONLY \$3⁷⁷ pr.
ALL OTHERS 2 PR. . . \$5.00

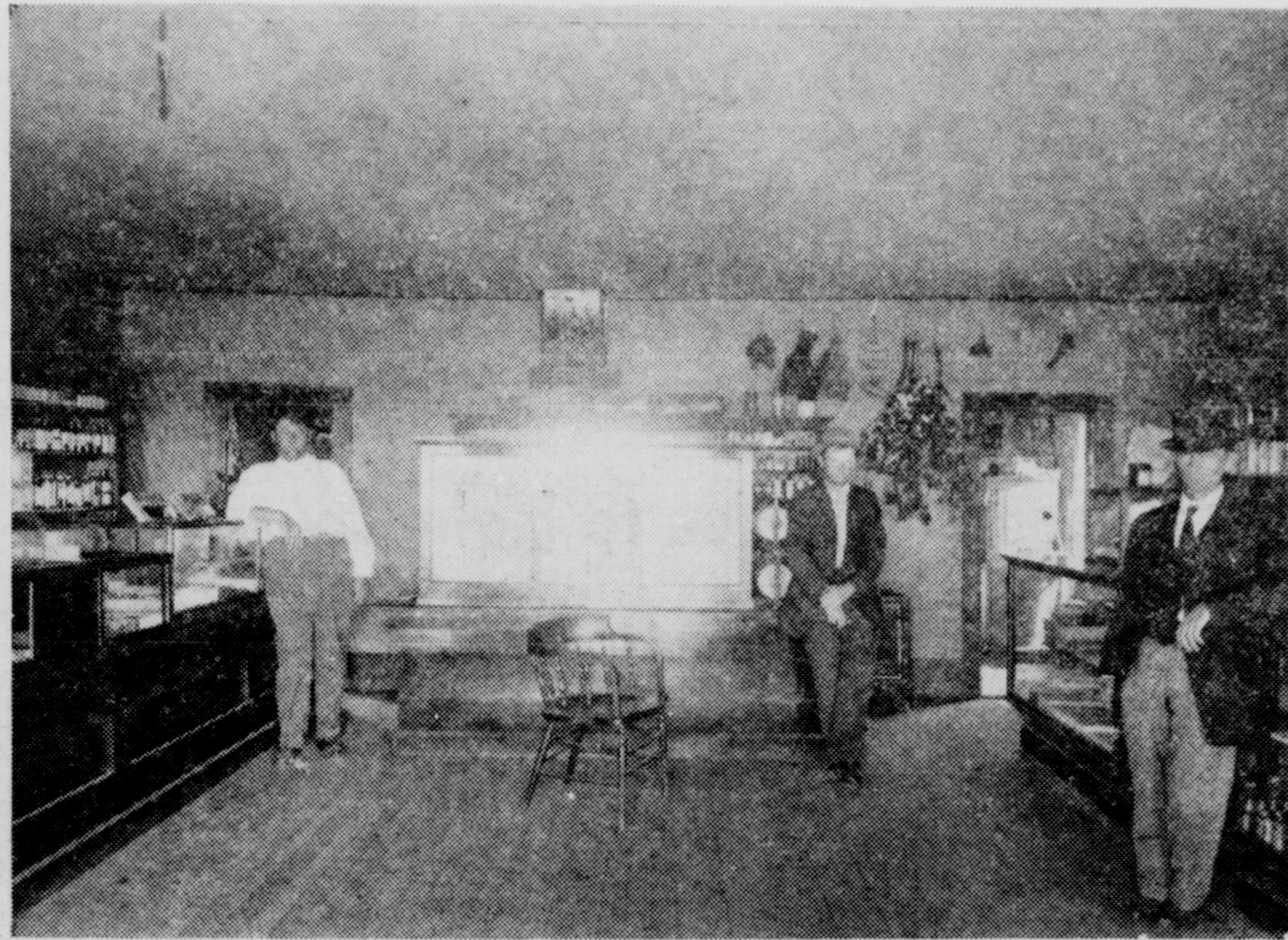
Boys Shoes — ACROBATS Values to 9.99 — ONLY \$4⁷⁷
OTHERS 2 PR. \$5.00

ALL LADIES' DRESS FLATS YOUR CHOICE 2 pr. \$5.00

Shaw's Discount Shoes

Where You Always Save!

913 Broadway Lubbock



EARLY DAY SCENES IN HALE COUNTY

UNDERGROUND POWERHOUSE

Over a million cubic yards of solid granite were blasted out of the heart of a mountain in western Canada to make room for a huge underground powerhouse, away from extreme cold, 60 or so feet of annual snowfall, and is powered by water power from a lake many miles away, with water coming through a huge tube, cut also through granite.

The feller who claims that truth never hurts has never told it about a big guy.

Sighting-In Your Rifle

A good bench rest is almost a must for sighting in rifles for pre-season hunting. But benches seldom are available except at commercial ranges.

Fix your own rifles rest for use anywhere by using an ordinary folding ironing board.

The board is easily adjusted to the most convenient shooting height.

Army engineers built the Washington Monument, with materials financed largely by public subscriptions.

LOOKING BACKWARD HALE CENTER

A Resolutions of Condolence by Lemond Chapter No. 832, A. F. & A. M., expressing the "heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives of Warren C. Smithee who passed away suddenly. "The town of Hale Center has lost one of her most esteemed citizens, the lodge a worthy brother, and the family a noble husband, and kind and gentle father," the resolution read.

An article in the edition reported that the 1916 senior

class elected Lyman Johnson as president and Miss Amy Eubanks as secretary. The class included Misses Ollie Belle Thomason, Mary Benson and Amy Eubanks, and Lyman Johnson.

A column from the Stoneback community reported that Rev. J. H. Hooker was scheduled to preach at the Stoneback on the third Sunday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Singing services and choir practice was scheduled to start at 2 o'clock with Miss Gerdie Hooker as organist.

NEHI

IN QUALITY

ENJOY NEHI BEVERAGES

and

Royal Crown Cola

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

from

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.

LUBBOCK

2901 Ave. H

**We've Come A Long Way Down
The Road Old Timers!**

**Hale County Farmers Have Been
Our Friends Through The Years**

**Plains Seed &
Delinting Company**



PO 5-8844

1610 Erskine

Lubbock

*No Matter At How You Look At It . . .
We Merit Your Trust!*

**BEST WISHES on the
75th ANNIVERSARY
of HALE COUNTY!**

**PLAINVIEW PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION
CA 4-2783
919 N. Broadway
PLAINVIEW**



This store was operated in Abernathy in the early days by Vint Stambaugh and Andrew Shelton. Identification written on this picture, left to right: J. C. Arnett, Aubrey Hardesty, Claude Burress, M. S. White (seated, with a watermelon on each arm), Vint Stambaugh (with sack in his right hand), Henry Darden (with sack of flour over his shoulder), Jimmie Anderson, and Andrew Shelton (behind counter).

**LOOKING BACKWARD
HALE CENTER**

Also included in the 1916 edition of the Hale Center Record was a memorial to little J. C. Crouch, ten-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Crouch who died Thursday night, March 9th at the family home on the Syndicate Ranch four miles east of town. The baby was buried in the Hale Center Cemetery. Funeral Services were conducted at the home by Rev. B. H. Oxford, pastor of the Methodist Church.

cluded such local advertisers as Hotel Center, W. B. Williams, proprietor, headquarters for cattlemen, the Boarding House, operated by Mrs. W. E. Ivey, W. E. Ivey, general merchandise, west side square, Hale Center; McWhorter & Highsmith, land agents in Hale Center, A. T. Howell Drug Store, D. N. Sheply, the Hale Center barber, north side square in Hale Center Mercantile Co., dealers in groceries and drygoods, L. J. Hickerson, architect and builder.

Also in Mrs. Norfleet's possession is a copy of another old Hale Center newspaper, "The Plainsman," a four-column handset publication. This copy, distributed March 28, 1902, in-

St. Augustine, Florida, the oldest town in the U.S., was founded on Sept. 7, 1565.

Wayne County (Detroit) Michigan has more cars registered than family units.



HEIS FAMILY GROUP

**FOR DELICIOUS
VITTLES**



COME

**JOIN THE PIE EATERS
FOR DELICIOUS
FRUIT PIES**

THERE'S NONE BETTER!

August's

FRIED PIES

On Sale

EVERYWHERE!

SCIENCE SKETCHES



BOLL WEEVILS, scourge of the cotton farmer, may succumb to the vacuum cleaner! A machine has been developed to suck up the fallen buds, beat them to a pulp to kill the larvae and then throw them back for later harvesting.



YOUR THUMBPRINT may be the universal credit card of the future. After selecting a home, car or necktie, you would simply place a card with your thumbprint in front of an electronic scanner for instant identification at a central information file.



AN ASPIRIN-SIZE "pill" has been developed that can top \$1 million from design and construction costs of a \$4 million hydrogen plant, reports Chemetron Corp. The company's new catalyst eliminates several previously necessary purification steps.

Keep Pup From Getting Lost

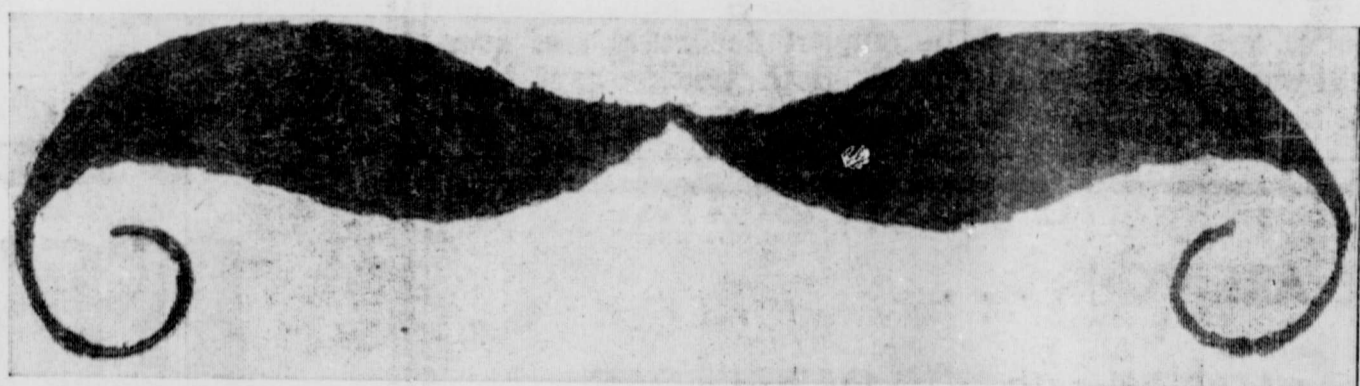
Eager young pups often get themselves lost during their training period. Drop a little long-lasting scent of some kind on your shoe soles. Pup will follow the scent left as you walk and will not get lost from you.

Handy In Hot Weather

A big problem most dove hunters face during the early hot part of the season is how to carry shells and dead birds without wearing a heavy hunting coat. You can solve this problem by wearing a carpenter's apron instead of the bulky coat.

Howdy . . . Old Timers

WE'RE WITH YOU ALL THE WAY



**We Pause With Fond Memories of
The Past. We Are Proud To Serve You -
You Can Depend On Us!**

Plains Machinery Co.

**YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
HEAVY DUTY MACHINERY HEADQUARTERS**

POrter 3-3467

College at Erskine

Lubbock



THIS IS the ruins of a store and the Abernathy post office, which burned in about 1920. J. C. Arnett was postmaster at the time, and the post office was in Bud Pipkin's store. It was located on the west side of what is now Avenue D, somewhere between the bank and Richter Insurance office. House in the background is the one now occupied by Chambers Funeral Home on Avenue E at 10th Street.

Deer Love Apples

When still-hunting deer, attract them by carrying one or two very ripe apples in your pocket.

The sweet odor of the fruit will carry to nearby deer and bring them to you, while at the same time covering up your human scent.

Removing Feathers

Picking game birds is a chore we all dislike.

Make the job easier by immersing birds in a dishpan of cold water. Let them soak a few minutes, then pick off the feathers and fuzz under water.

Help Your Retriever

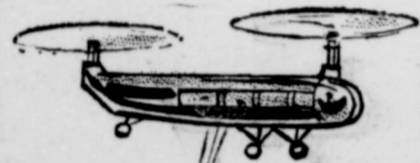
Often your dog doesn't see where ducks fall. Help him locate these birds by carrying a pocketful of small stones. When a duck falls that the dog doesn't see, throw a stone in the general direction of the dead duck.

In Our Time

NEW FLOOR OF SPACED STEEL SLATS MAKES HOG-RAISING CLEANER, MORE ECONOMICAL... EASY TO INSTALL, IT REDUCES STOCK MANAGEMENT TIME TO LESS THAN AN HOUR A DAY FOR UP TO 500 HOGS.



USE OF LOW-ALLOY, HIGH-STRENGTH STEEL IN POWER TRANSMISSION TOWERS MAKES THEM LIGHTER, EASIER TO TRANSPORT. NEW TYPE OF STEEL IS RUST RESISTANT, NEEDS NO PAINTING OR EXPENSIVE MAINTENANCE.



SCIENTIFIC TESTS SHOW IT'S EASY TO PAINT GALVANIZED STEEL IF YOU USE ZINC DUST OR CEMENT-IN-OIL PAINTS.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT!



IT'S HERE

Now!

The New Beautiful

1964

Rambler

Ma! Betcha we'll be driving a 1964 Beautiful Rambler down this ROAD Someday!

BEST DEAL IN TEXAS . . . OR ANYWHERE!

CAMPBELL - MESSER RAMBLER, INC.

SALES — — SERVICE

PO 5-9467

1602 MAIN

LUBBOCK

WE ARE YOUR . . .
STEEL BUILDING HEADQUARTERS

BUILDINGS FOR
FARM INDUSTRY or COMMERCIAL USES

MODERN STRUCTURES INC.



INCORPORATED

PO 2-3252

1602 Ave. N

Lubbock

PIONEERS IN SERVICE



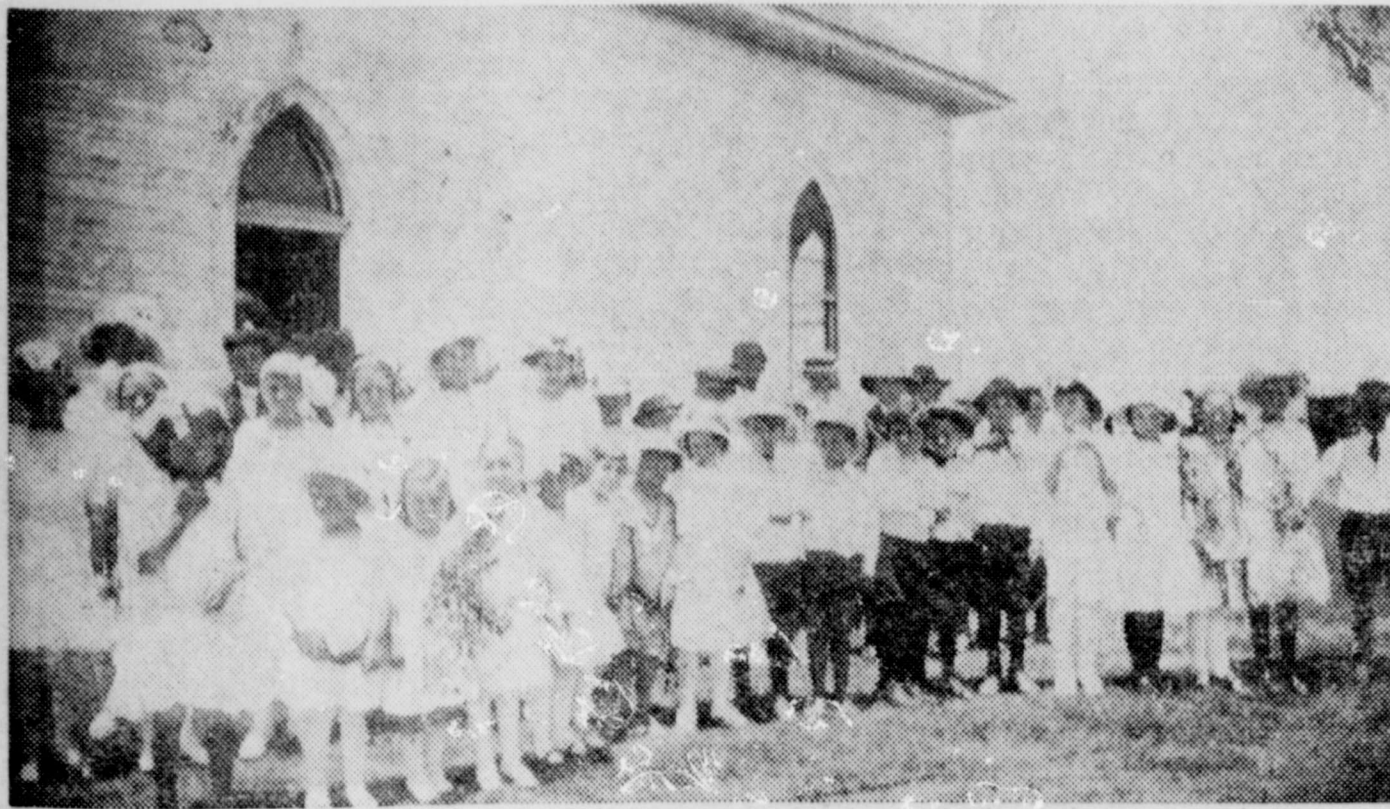
WE'RE OLD TIMERS, TOO!

McCobb's Department Store

Town & Country Center

PO 5-9471

LUBBOCK



Among the children present in this Abernathy Community church picture are: Neis, Stuart, Stambaugh, Hardesty, Pipkin, W. A. Harral, Evans, J. C. Arnett, Harral daughter, Shelton, McKenzie, Delmont and Reba Merrill. (Building in this picture is the old Baptist Church in Abernathy. It was located on the corner of Ave. E and 7th



WHEAT HARVEST during the early years in Abernathy. These wagons, loaded with wheat and pulled by the big tractor, were being weighed on public scales. The public weighing place at that time was located on the east side of the current city square.

Street, on the east side of Ave. E and on the north side of 7th St.)

**LOOKING BACKWARD
HALE CENTER**

An article in the edition reported that the Young Ladies Club met in the residence of Mrs. Alley. Music was played by Miss Maggard and an essay was recited by Mrs. F. W. Baker. Miss Salley Alley presented a selection and music was presented by Miss Murray. The program also included a recitation by Miss Nora Teaff, a vocal solo by Miss Hattie Alley, a recitation by Miss Ivey, remarks on cooking by Miss Leaff; discussions of recipes by Miss Tomeinson and Zillah Price, Music by Miss Price, Journal by Miss Pitts.

Also included was the following news samples: The population of the free state has been added to in the person of a girl at the home of Floyd Williams and his good wife . . . Miss Day

Delmont was visiting in Hale Center Saturday and Sunday . . . J. A. Hooper was in from his ranch 10 miles west of town. He reported his cattle doing well . . . The Misses Betty and Mary Nelsons of Plainview visited the Misses Winns of Hale Center . . . Frank Norfleet of the Spade Ranch called on us today . . . W. B. Blake paid us a pleasant call this morning and also paid us a "pleasant dollar" which we took with pleasure . . . Rev. Q. Brown didn't fill his appointments Sunday and Sunday night on account of sickness among his family.

Antarctic icebergs have been known to last 10 years, while few Arctic ones last over 3.

Missouri and Tennessee each are bordered by eight other states.

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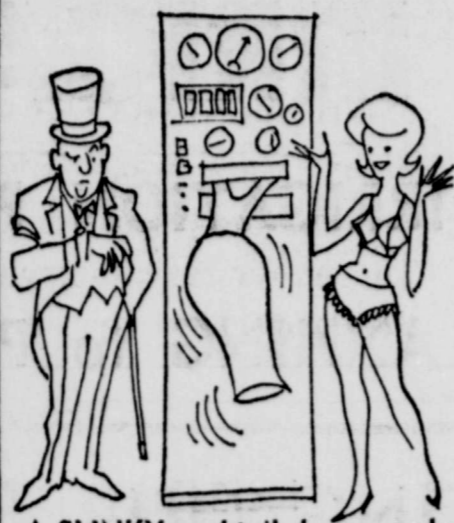
SCIENCE SKETCHES



A PRODUCTION LINE turned out flint spearheads 9,000 years ago in a "factory" near the present town of Coshocton, Ohio, according to a report from Case Institute of Technology. Most of the blades were used by tribes around Lake Erie.



ORDINARY SAND mixed with liquid sodium silicate can be hardened in seconds into a glasslike refractory material impervious even to molten steel, reports Cardox. Carbon dioxide gas is blown through the material to trigger a reaction that hardens it. The method is used to make cores and molds for metal foundries.



A SLINKY cocktail dress can be knitted in two hours by a new machine developed in England called the Taylor Knitter. Yarn goes in one end of the computer-controlled device and the dress comes out the other.

LOOKING BACKWARD
HALE CENTER

Another headline in the newsy little five column tabloid was an article about the meeting of the Hale Center Commercial Club before a packed audience in the school auditorium. At the appointed time Joe Lee Feguson called the audience to attention. Holding the spotlight was a reading of replies received in the contest were read. Messrs. J. J. Ellerd, Austin F. Anderson and

H. C. Howard, all of Plainview, were selected as judges to pass upon the merits of the answers. A suggestion by Mrs. O. C. Sanders was selected as winner of the contest. She was awarded a \$5 prize. The contest was to be continued with \$5 prizes to be awarded each time for the best idea. In connection with the contest, the editor wrote: "Friends and citizens we have entered upon a most momentous movement. The eyes of all are upon us and great good can and will result if we but our

Continued on Page 16



Is House Number Legible?

IS YOUR house number doing its work? If it isn't visible, day or night, you're due for a change!



You can make a distinctive set of house numbers easily. The only materials needed are some Masonite Tempered Presdwood and a key-hole saw, which cuts curves.

First, design the letters so they are of the correct size in proportion to the house and entrance—but large enough to be visible from the street. Transfer the design to the tempered hardboard, 1/8" thick, and start cutting.

Sand down any rough edges. The numerals may be mounted directly on the siding, using waterproof glue or finishing nails, or placed on a piece of shaped hardwood.

Paint the Tempered Presdwood on both sides, for weatherproofing reasons, before putting the numbers up. For a reflective surface, obtain from your hardware dealer tiny glass beads or a special tape.

Some families, particularly in outlying areas, like to identify their homes with nameplates. These may be similarly made and mounted on a board, which is fastened to a tree out in front or hung from a post. An even easier method, suitable for the summer cottage, is painting the name directly on a piece of primed Tempered Presdwood, either free-hand or with stencils.

Still another method is to mount decalcomanias on hardboard, using individual letters or numerals. Two or three coats of waterproof varnish or shellac will safeguard the nameplate and number for years.

WANT TO CHANGE

Hymn singing and a policeman's billy will never make kids or adults be good. People are good or bad, because that is the way they want to be, or because that is the way all their friends and neighbors are. The best way to bring about any change, it would seem, would be to get them to want to change, or make conditions such as to make it easier for them to change, if they care to.

X-rays were first discovered in 1895 by Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, a German physicist.



JULY 4TH CELEBRATION — 1915

Greetings to Hale County Pioneers . . .

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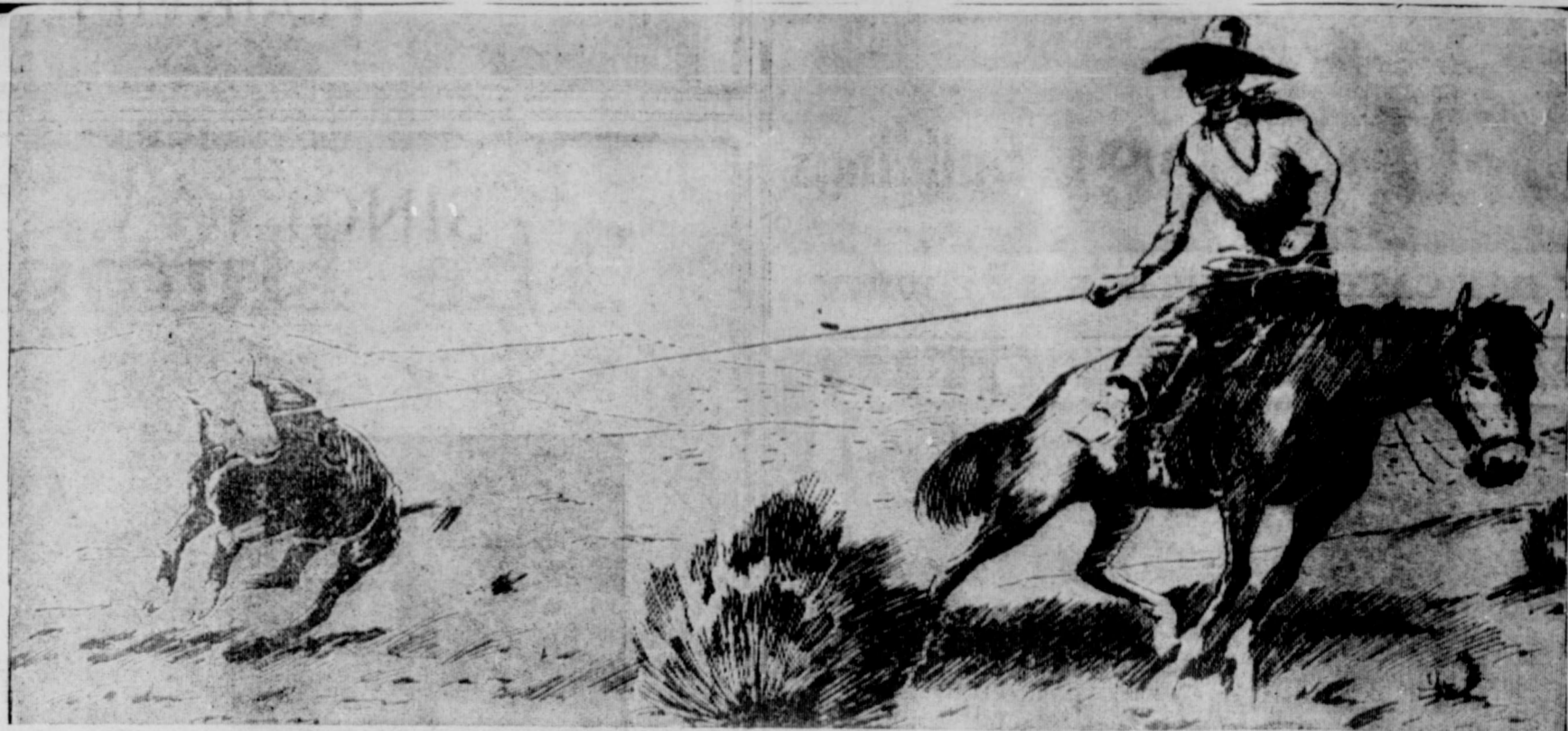
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BUT YOU MADE IT!

CONGRATULATIONS

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

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**LOOKING BACKWARD
HALE CENTER**

Included in the news columns was an article reporting that quite a number of the young people gathered in the S. L. Hunter Ranch last Thursday for another one of those home picnic affairs for which Hale Center is famous. From accounts given by some who attended this one was up to the standard of enjoyment and jollification, and it wound up with a croquet party at Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Teaff's Thursday night.

The Messenger reported that Sue McWhorter and Estelle Winn made the news office a call Saturday afternoon. Estelle left Monday for her home near Tucumcari, N. M.

Also included in the news columns of the Messenger was an item reporting that J. P. Russell had put on a tri-weekly passenger and express hack from Hale Center to Canyon City. "This is a great help and convenience to this place and to every community between here and Canyon," the Messenger reported.

NEWS FLASHES

The Messenger also included the following local and personal items: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Syfrett were trading in town yesterday . . . Col. R. W. Lemond and family are spending a few days at the ranch this week . . . Mrs. L. T. Lester, her children, Frank and Blanche of Canyon, visited at Hale Center a few days last week . . . Mrs. C. E. Spain and children of Hereford are visiting relatives and

friends at Hale Center this week . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Canin visited friends in Lubbock county from Saturday until Tuesday . . . L. D. and Austin Teaff have bought Mr. Pitt's crop, also his herd of swine, and Mr. Pitts expects to move

Continued from Page 15

duty. et it not be said of any that they shrank or used their "hammer" in the least. For goodness sake, if you cannot boost, don't knock but rather keep quite. Let us rally around this commercial Club. The record is with the Club, and the best people on earth — Hale Center citizens — we know are with us in our determination to back them up.

Also appearing in the March 17 edition, 1916, of the Record was a report on a meeting of the Mothers' Club program on Texas. "Mr. Henderson read an excellent paper on the "Fall of th Alamo, and Mrs. Maggard conducted a quiz on Texas.

Gulls and porpoises sleep while floating on the water.

About 2,000 American children are killed on the way to and from school, each year.

People's reputations are often injured by their character.

We know people who are unhappy because they can't afford things that make other people unhappy.

to Hill County just as soon as he can dispose of his cattle . . . J. H. Reed was in Hale Center yesterday marketing plums and trading with our advertisers. He does this to encourage them to advertise . . . J. J. Hamilton was in the Center yesterday. While Uncle Jack's crops are ripening he put in his time well, dividing it be-

tween business and pleasure . . . Henry Yates and family are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Yates . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller of Dalhart are visiting relatives here on an extended visit, Mr. Miller having rented his Dalhart property . . . N. M. Akeson and family and Misses Tillie and Annie Akeson, visited R. B. Howell

and family, seven miles south-east of Hale Center.

The Messenger reported that J. T. Franklin preached an interesting sermon here Sunday night. Sunday was his regular appointment here, but thinking the day would be occupied by the Baptist bretheren, he was not here, but preached at night.

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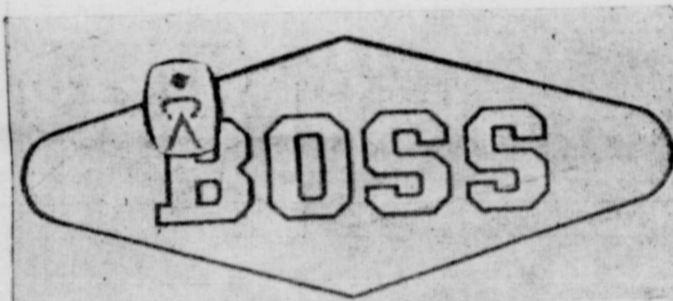
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Harp Writes Area History



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



This picture was made about the year 1909. From left to right are Walter Harp, Jack Barton and his brother-in-law, Ben Wood, who passed away about the end of World War I. The gentleman at far right was the contractor remodeling the old homestead.



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

By Walter D. Harp

The following articles will deal with the Pioneers in and around the Abernathy area dating back to 1892, and following through as I remember it, saw it and lived it. First I would like to say that, although

I am, not an Abernathian now, it was not my choice, but the pressure of circumstances that caused me to move to Lubbock. And may I say here that I love and always will love Abernathy and its fine people, and it will always be what I

call home. There may be larger towns, but none better. There may be more people in other places, but none finer. I don't live so far from Abernathy but what I feel that I can still call it home, and still enjoy the association of old friends that I loved so well.

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

My father, the late Dr. E. M. Harp, was one of these. He left his practice in East Texas in the year 1892, and with his brother, M. L. Harp, came and took up the section about 5 miles north of Abernathy and built on the same site where Mrs. Earlington Harp's home now is. His brother, M. L. Harp, took the section cornering on the northwest where Glen Reagan, Wylie Wilkison and Isaac Holmes now live. They worked together, building rather nice homes for that time. It took them

about a year to complete them both. My father had two little Spanish mules and a horse, and with these and a wagon, freighted all the lumber and material for these homes from the nearest railroad point, at that time Amarillo. There were no fences at that time except an occasional, what they called a drift fence, and these were far apart. Of course this was after the buffalo roamed these prairies, but the Antelope were still at play in bountiful numbers.

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

As the years rolled by, the

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

Now I would like to recall the names of a few, and of these we called our close or closest neighbors. All of the

(Continued on P. 2)

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LUBBOCK

(Continued from P. 1) older ones of course have passed on with the exception of two, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norfleet. Mr. Norfleet, as many may remember, was almost nationally recognized at one time in the early part of the Century for tracking down and capturing six confidence men who fleeced him out of 45 thousand dollars down at Fort Worth. It took him several years, but he didn't quit until he got the last man, and the hunt took him all over the States and into Canada. He lived some fifteen miles Northwest and for a long time before was foreman of the Spade ranch. The Norfleets had two children, a boy, Pete and a girl, Ruth, and as I stated earlier, my father being a doctor and the only one in the wide area for years, waited on Mrs. Norfleet when both the children were born, as he did many of the other children born in this area in the early days, some of which I may recall later.

Then there was the Barton family to the West of us about 7 miles, Mort Merrill to the Southeast of us and our closest neighbor about 3½ miles. John Reed to the E. Northeast, and the T. E. Lutricks, 6 or 7 miles, and of course a few others farther away. In this space I have only mentioned a few that I can readily recall whose children stayed on, and have helped make this country the finest country in the world to live and which it is today. I would say at least the garden spot of Texas. Neither would I leave out among the old settlers the Roberds family who lived about 6 miles Northwest. Incidentally my father waited on Mrs. Roberds, when the present Mrs. Dr. Krueger was born. Back in those days when these children were being born and through the illness, etc., and as there were no plain landmarks, such as roads, section lines, etc., a number of neighbors would take and plow a furrow from their place to Dad's so who ever was sent for him would not get lost at night, or he would not get lost going. Of course there were no telephones at that time. I remember Mr. Bledsoe who lived a good many miles Southeast was one of these and I have been told recently by Mrs. Jack Barton, that Mr. J. J. Barton (Jack's father) was another. Dad practiced med-

icine all over the country for miles in those days, and was considered a very fine doctor. I remember on one occasion he was called out to the Yellowhouse ranch, some 45 miles West, when a cowboy fell off a windmill tower. The rider going after Dad stopped at a couple of places on the way for relay teams, or horse. Dad started out in his own horse and buggy. It was a cold, misty night and he didn't arrive until the next morning, and when he did, it was only to find that the cowboy died only a few minutes after he fell. No phones or any way of communication. There was a rider sent to stop Dad, but they missed each other on the way. I remember when Dad got home the next day, it was cold and drizzly and he wore a long beard then, and icicles were all over it and dangling down inches below and his hands and feet were nearly frozen. It was a rugged job in those days.

Also people back then raised larger families than they do now. For instance the Reeds, Raglands, Bartons, Lutricks, all the way from six to nine, and out of these my father was present when quite a number of them were born, and his customary fee through those years was \$10. Rarely ever was a call then paid for in cash. But they were an honest lot of people and they all paid one way or another. Mostly by driving over a cow or two and throwing in the pasture or in some way. I cannot remember if George Ragland was a cash baby or not, but anyway he was paid for I betcha.

Enough of this; now lets turn to the slow growth and development of the country, and to Abernathy which started 50 years ago. Of course, from the year I started this article of the early days and pioneers, the main means of livelihood were cattle, horses and sheep. There was little farming done, outside of maybe a few acres for the cow ponies, and to tide over a few stock in case of a blizzard. But about the time when Abernathy received its Charter, more interest was being taken in agriculture. More fields were being broken out and considerable wheat sown, from around 1915 on, and proved to be rather profitable. Some people may not agree with me but I contend

it used to rain and snow more back there than it does now, or than it had in a number of years. I can remember when I

was a kid, we didn't have many diversions of entertainment and we looked forward to the winter snows and rabbit hunt-

ing with dogs. And we rarely ever failed to have several big snows during the winter. I re- (Continued on P. 3)

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(Continued from P. 2)
 member once when it snowed for three days and nights until horses walked out over the top of the corral fences, and we didn't see the cattle for several days. If I remember right that was in February of 1904. We found our cattle down on the draw where Mrs. Charlotte Goeth lives now, none the worse off except hungry and only a loss of one little lanky yearling. It took all day to get them back home and fed. The snow was 3 feet deep on the level. The next day Robert and I pulled out 150 jack rabbits by their ears, killed them with sticks. And back when I spoke of the Antelope I don't know how long it had been since the Buffalo had ceased to roam these prairies, but I know that as a kid I had a numerous selection of buffalo horns, some of them perfect pairs which I had gathered up from over the pasture, also numerous arrowheads. Wish now I had saved them. And for fuel up until the railroad came through at least we used cow-chips as we called them; we had to freight coal from Amarillo, and then Canyon when the railroad got there, and cow-chips made a mighty good fuel in between. Some times when we ran out of both we would burn corn in the ear.

The railroad was extended on down from Canyon to Plainview. I can't recall the year, but a little later on to Hale Center and on through Abernathy in that year of 1909. From then on the country began a little more progress in the way of agriculture. In 1918 on the 10th of January was the memorable blizzard which broke many cattle and sheep

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

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

is considered one of the best cotton growing areas anywhere. Of course the drouths were

the greatest draw-back to farming here. A lot of times it would result in ultimate failures. Then along in the 1920's

came the idea of irrigating the fertile soil by means of pumping from the sea of under-
 (Continued on P. 4)

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(Continued from P. 3)

ground water with centrifugal pumps, which grew rapidly, and solved the drouth problem, until today there is scarcely a farm that is not under irrigation where water can be obtained, and those areas are very seldom and far between. So we all agree I think that irrigation has made this country what it is, and by perseverance of a good people who wouldn't give up, have made it one of the best and most prosperous countries in the world.

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

However there are two names so closely connected with Abernathy in its early years, and its growth and prosperity that no one will ever forget although they have passed on, and they are none other than the late N. C. Hix and B. F. Struve, and of course there are others, among those is my good friend E. B. Lindsey who moved with his family from Ranger and purchased the grain business from S. R. Merrill and V. Stambaugh, I believe in about 1920. This firm long since has been known as Plains Grain Co., which Mr. Lindsey still operates, and the growth of which has been tremendous. I was one of his first customers and it happened this way: I had brought in a wagon load of smooty wheat to the elevator just above him where the Cop is and the manager there flatly turned my load of wheat down, wouldn't buy it at all. I started back home, and had to pass by Lindsey's Elevator, and the thought occurred to me to stop in and see if he would give me something for it, as it was useless to me in hauling it back home. I could not feed it to hogs or anything. So I stopped, went in, intro-

duced myself to Mr. Lindsey, and told him I had a load of smooty wheat out there, or rather, a load that had a little smoot in it, and would like to unload it with him. He went out, dug around all over in it. He didn't know that I had almost rather give it to him than to haul it back home, and it was getting late, so he scratched his black curly head a little bit, and said, "Mr. Harp, this wheat hasn't a little smoot in it, its got a heck of a lot." I said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, make me a price on it." He said, "Well, Mr. Harp, the very best I could do would be \$1.80" (the price at that time was about \$2.45). I scratched my head a little, not hesitating too long, and said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, I believe I'll let you have it!" And I trotted my little pair of mules and empty wagon on in home very happily that night. And Buck (as we call him) has handled many a pound of grain for me ever since. As I remember, he was one of the first City Councilmen when Abernathy was incorporated. A good business man, a square shooter with his customers, a church worker, and a fine citizen is my compliment to him.

And, oh yes, I must not omit one other who was the first school teacher going back before the turn of the nineteenth century. The first little school house was built when I was about 7 or 8 years old, and it was named McWhorter, for another old Pioneer family of that time, and was located on the Northeast corner of the section where Bud Faver now lives. The McWhorter's lived in a mud house just across. My mother's sister, who was living with us at this time, taught this school which was the first school in the area. It was a little wooden frame structure, I would judge about 15x30 feet. A lot of you Abernathy folks know her well as Aunt Ida. Mrs. Ida L. Harral, who is now 87 years old, and lives with her daughter, Wilma and husband in Paducah. She drove the distance by horse and buggy to school. I do not remember how much she was

paid, but very little later, in order to be more centrally located for the local children, the school house was moved to a point on the Saigling place just about across where Doyle Oswalt now lives. It was here I got my First schooling, Aunt Ida, Robert, Willard and I walking the distance every school day across the then prairie section where Doyle Oswalt's farm is now. My father plowed two furrows turned in straight across from home to the school house so the walking would be better in wet weather.

Deer Savvy

Buck tracks usually are more pointed than are does. They also more frequently leave dew clam indentations behind them.

These differences are not infallible.

To be sure of the size and sex of deer you trail, better check where spoor leads toward a low branch. If tracks pass under branch, the deer is a spike buck or doe. But if tracks turn aside before reaching branch, the deer is most likely an old buck, too canny to tangle antlers with low limbs.

Egg Sucking Cure
To cure your hound or bird dog of egg sucking, coat eggs with a solution of flour paste

and red pepper. Leave eggs in nest for dog to find. He'll steer clear of eggs after that.

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Travel Too
Has Changed

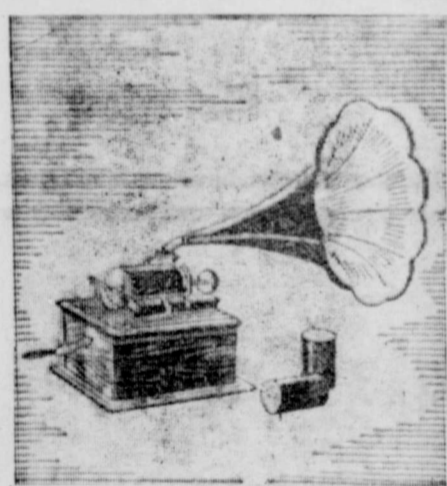
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LUBBOCK

Landers Family Here Since 1887

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The land could be bought at \$1 per acre and he took up the notes of these people and paid the land out. This was before Hale Center was established and the nearest railroad town was Canyon. Nearly all supplies were hauled from Canyon by freight wagons. The closest railroad on the south was Big Spring. When cattle were sold they would have to drive them to Canyon for shipment to market.

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A 'Special Salute' to all the Farmers in Hale County and the Great Plains Area, on this 75th Anniversary.

When Better Feeds are Available we will handle Them

For Better Results

Feed Top Flight Feeds

CUSTOM ROLLING AND MIXING!

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Plainview

75 Years Is a Long Way To Come... Hale County

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WE'VE GOT A LOT OF FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES YOU OUGHT TO SEE BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO BUY -•

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY!

The New Beautiful

Cosmopolitan Furniture Company

SW 9-1727

In Redbud Square

13th at Slide Road

Lubbock

(Continued from P. 3)

ground water with centrifugal pumps, which grew rapidly, and solved the drouth problem, until today there is scarcely a farm that is not under irrigation where water can be obtained, and those areas are very seldom and far between. So we all agree I think that irrigation has made this country what it is, and by perseverance of a good people who wouldn't give up, have made it one of the best and most prosperous countries in the world.

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

However there are two names so closely connected with Abernathy in its early years, and its growth and prosperity that no one will ever forget although they have passed on, and they are none other than the late N. C. Hix and B. F. Struve, and of course there are others, among those is my good friend E. B. Lindsey who moved with his family from Ranger and purchased the grain business from S. R. Merrill and V. Stambaugh, I believe in about 1920. This firm long since has been known as Plains Grain Co., which Mr. Lindsey still operates, and the growth of which has been tremendous. I was one of his first customers and it happened this way: I had brought in a wagon load of smooty wheat to the elevator just above him where the Cop is and the manager there flatly turned my load of wheat down, wouldn't buy it at all. I started back home, and had to pass by Lindsey's Elevator, and the thought occurred to me to stop in and see if he would give me something for it, as it was useless to me in hauling it back home. I could not feed it to hogs or anything. So I stopped, went in, intro-

duced myself to Mr. Lindsey, and told him I had a load of smooty wheat out there, or rather, a load that had a little smoot in it, and would like to unload it with him. He went out, dug around all over in it. He didn't know that I had almost rather give it to him than to haul it back home, and it was getting late, so he scratched his black curly head a little bit, and said, "Mr. Harp, this wheat hasn't a little smoot in it, its got a heck of a lot." I said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, make me a price on it." He said, "Well, Mr. Harp, the very best I could do would be \$1.80" (the price at that time was about \$2.45). I scratched my head a little, not hesitating too long, and said, "Well, Mr. Lindsey, I believe I'll let you have it!" And I trotted my little pair of mules and empty wagon on in home very happily that night. And Buck (as we call him) has handled many a pound of grain for me ever since. As I remember, he was one of the first City Councilmen when Abernathy was incorporated. A good business man, a square shooter with his customers, a church worker, and a fine citizen is my compliment to him.

And, oh yes, I must not omit one other who was the first school teacher going back before the turn of the nineteenth century. The first little school house was built when I was about 7 or 8 years old, and it was named McWhorter, for another old Pioneer family of that time, and was located on the Northeast corner of the section where Bud Faver now lives. The McWhorter's lived in a mud house just across. My mother's sister, who was living with us at this time, taught this school which was the first school in the area. It was a little wooden frame structure, I would judge about 15x30 feet. A lot of you Abernathy folks know her well as Aunt Ida. Mrs. Ida L. Harral, who is now 87 years old, and lives with her daughter, Wilma and husband in Paducah. She drove the distance by horse and buggy to school. I do not remember how much she was

paid, but very little later, in order to be more centrally located for the local children, the school house was moved to a point on the Saigling place just about across where Doyle Oswalt now lives. It was here I got my First schooling, Aunt Ida, Robert, Willard and I walking the distance every school day across the then prairie section where Doyle Oswalt's farm is now. My father plowed two furrows turned in straight across from home to the school house so the walking would be better in wet weather.

Deer Savvy

Buck tracks usually are more pointed than are does. They also more frequently leave dew clam indentations behind them.

These differences are not infallible.

To be sure of the size and sex of deer you trail, better check where spoor leads toward a low branch. If tracks pass under branch, the deer is a spike buck or doe. But if tracks turn aside before reaching branch, the deer is most likely an old buck, too canny to tangle antlers with low limbs.

Egg Sucking Cure
To cure your hound or bird dog of egg sucking, coat eggs with a solution of flour paste

and red pepper. Leave eggs in nest for dog to find. He'll steer clear of eggs after that.

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Has **Changed**

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Lubbock



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(Continued from P. 5)
 readily.
 W. T. Landers learned to run the engine, served as engineer on threshing runs all over the west part of Hale County. Wheat fields were pretty scattered, but there was millett, cane and maize, also kaffir to be threshed. Running Water Draw was good enough to run then, at least in places and one of these places was west of Plainview in the vicinity of Running Water.

Here alfalfa was grown rather extensively as it was sub-irrigated, along the draw. The draw had its drawbacks though. At times it was impossible to cross just any place with a load and this threshing outfit had at times to travel several miles to find a place hard enough to cross. At two miles per hour this took considerable time and water.

After reaching Plainview the railroad stopped construction for about three years and all freight and supplies were hauled by freight wagons drawn mostly by horses and mules, and in one instance by oxen. One man trailed several wagons behind a steam tractor from Plainview to Lubbock but did not see fit to make but the one trip. The Landers were just about on the line from Plainview to Lubbock and about one days haul from Plainview.

They fenced a piece of ground so freighters could turn their horses out at night to graze and feed. They sold feed they had raised and bought feed to sell to the freighters. As many as 65 horses would be in the pasture at night. The freighters had their own bunks and cooking equipment which they carried on a two wheel cart affair. This was built usually on the front axel of a wagon because the wheels

were smaller.
 The bed would spread wide over the wheels for more room. A small stove would be fastened down securely with stove pipe sticking out. There would be two bunks and room for the chuck box.

This rig would be coupled to the rearmost wagon. Most outfits used two wagons, and some three, coupled together and the teams all in front. Some four, six, eight, ten, and twelve horse outfits. One man had two twelve-horse outfits, three wagons each. Arrangements of teams were as varied as the men's ideas. Four and six horse arrangements were usually two and two or two and two and two. An eight horse outfit would perhaps be two, four and two. Occasionally a six horse arrangement would be three and three. A twelve arrangement might be two, four, four and two or four threes.

Freight hauling was a big business as Lubbock was building as were towns farther south and southwest and most all lumber was hauled out of Plainview as were most other supplies. This was a one way business though, as most rigs were empty on the trip back to Plainview. Few wagons had beds on them. Lots of lumber was hauled, and this would be arranged across the bottom and up the sides to form a bed for the other goods. Coupling poles would be extended as needed. Coming back they would be as short as possible.

W. T. Landers folks moved to the place now owned by one of the Brewer boys and farmed there for several years, W. T. helping on the farm and working for other farmers and ranchers. He bought a threshing outfit, J. I. Case of course with gasoline tractor and did threshing for others.

In 1917 he rented the farm now owned by Lawrence Amerson and farmed it until 1923. He also married Callie

Belcher March 25, 1917. They were married in the Belcher home by a young preacher named B. Y. Dickerson, who

was brought in that day by the late I. C. Houston. The wedding took place at 3 p.m. and Mr. (Continued on P. 7)

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 SEE THE LARGE SELECTION OF

NEW USED IMPORTED CARS

Where No Imported Car Is Foreign!
 Service & Parts for All Popular Imports

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Greetings To Our Friends in
 Hale County on Your 75th YEAR

Marion Warehouse & Storage Co.

GRAIN STORAGE
 NEW DEAL

A SALUTE TO
 HALE COUNTY'S DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE
 TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY



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Old Timers...

We're Looking For Your
 Business The Next 75 Years!

"You Can Save Here"

Ready Built House
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Building Materials of All Kinds

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Barbed Wire - 12 1/2 Ga. - \$7²⁵ Roll

SHEEP WIRE & HOG WIRE

Farm Discount Store

Plainview-Lubbock Highway

PO 3-8466

LUBBOCK

(Continued from P. 6)

Houston drove the preacher to Becton afterward.

To go back a little to the time when the railroad came to Abernathy and the first passenger train came through. This was a great occasion and full advantage was taken by many to ride the first train into Abernathy. Callie Belcher and others went to Hale Center, boarded the train for the ride into Abernathy. Trains being scarce on the Plains, this was a real occasion for some young folks as well as older ones.

In 1923 W. T. Landers gave up farming and moved to Clovis where he went to work for the Santa Fe railroad and continued until July 31, 1931. He had served the last four years as wrecker engineer, picking up wrecks all over the plains during the time. Came 1931 and the depression and men laid off everywhere, W. T. Landers returned to the farm he had left in 1923. Later moved to his own farm, now farmed by Wayne Patton.

Santa Fe Gives Historical Account of Railroad Building Into Hale County

The summer of 1904 found the lines of the Santa Fe railroad, organized in Texas as the Pecos and North Texas, pushing in a Southwesternly direction across the upper panhandle of Texas, and reaching from north Texas to the Gulf, and rumors flying thick and fast about a railroad to be built

Wilford Buffe farms the south half of the same section. Somewhere along he acquired a farm up near Dimmitt where he has a tenant farming now. Also he had the good fortune to be one of the heirs of the uncles mentioned earlier who had remained bachelors and acquired considerable land both here and in New Mexico.

The Landers moved into Abernathy in 1953, building a house just north of Mr. I. N. Belcher, where they now reside. They are planning a new house on the corner where the Belcher house stood.

Lubbock, to connect with the Gulf lines.

These were exciting rumors, for it would open the Plains to rail traffic with the Gulf Coast, and with the West and North.

To investigate this current talk, James Dun, Chief Engineer of the Santa Fe system came to Amarillo and Canyon City and interviewed the citi-

(Continued on P. 8)

WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE A PART IN THE PROGRESS OF THE GREAT GRAIN PRODUCING AREA OF HALE COUNTY!

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO ALL THE GRAIN FARMERS . . .

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We have served the Community of Hale County and Surrounding Area with the finest of Farm Machinery for the past 44 Years . . . we hope to be here the next 45 Years . . . too.

YOUR INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

And Other Lines of Equipment

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401 Broadway

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75th Anniversary Greetings . . .

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Arrow Concrete Company

Immediate Service, Quality First,

Last and Always!

Phone CA 4-6973

620 N. Date

Plainview

(Continued from P. 7)
 zenry. He found that a Mr. C. L. Tallmadge wanted to undertake the construction of a railroad, but that the leading citizens of the community favored the project only if undertaken by a strong railroad company.

The road which was to serve Abernathy was proposed as a branch to the Pecos and North Texas. After conferring with Mr. Avery Turner, then vice-president and general manager of the Pecos and North Texas Railway at Amarillo, Dun decided in July 1904 to have a survey made for the best route southward over the Plains.

J. V. Key, a locating engineer, completed his survey in September of 1904, with several routes — a west line from Umbarger to Lubbock, a west line from Canyon City to Lubbock, and an eastline from Canyon City to Lubbock which passed through Tulia and Plainview. This later route was the farthest, but the best as it served existing communities and also presented fewer construction problems.

The first step in bringing rails to Abernathy was the construction of the line from Canyon to Plainview. The railroad in August 1, 1905, contracted with Major E. B. Stahlman, of

Nashville, Tenn., and C. L. Hallmidge of Chicago, promoters operating under the name of the Northern Texas Construction Company of Amarillo, Texas, to secure the necessary right of way and station grounds, and gave them 60 days to do it in. These gentlemen were to acquire and deliver clear title without cost to the railway and the Santa Fe agreed to build a railroad from Canyon to Plainview on or before January 1, 1907.

Things began to hum. A contract for grading from Canyon to Plainview was let in January, 1906 to Mr. A. Moore, railroad contractor of Newton, Kansas. Plans were made to lay 56 and 52 pound relay rails on the main line, and 52 and 48 pound rail on the sidings. Close estimates figured it would cost ten thousand dollars a mile to build such a road in those days.

Mr. H. T. McGee was appointed Chief Engineer of the Pecos and North Texas Railway and set up headquarters at Canyon City to push the rails southward. The first two bridges out of Canyon were started in August, 1906, and Plainview was reached December 29, 1906, by exerting every effort right through the Christmas holi-

(Continued on P. 9)

75th Year Greetings To Hale County

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If It's **CANVAS** — We Have It

Southwest Canvas

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Cotton & Grain **TARPS**

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Let us take care of your needs!

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17 YEARS IN CANVAS WORK!

Greetings to the Old Hale County
Pioneers . . .

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LET US TAKE CARE of Your NEEDS!



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Serving The Southwest

WE'RE NEWCOMERS

AS FAR

AS SERVING

THE STOCKMEN OF THE
PLAINS AREA

BUT OUR EXPERIENCE WILL BE YOUR EXPERIENCE
OF A FAIR & SQUARE DEAL

West Texas Livestock Sales Co.

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

CA 4-7612

Lockney Hwy.

Lubbock



(Continued from P. 8) days.

By January 20, 1907, a daily mixed train plied both ways between Plainview and Canyon City, although the line was not officially opened for business until February 18, 1907, and people were talking about the rest of the way to Lubbock.

The right of way agents, Mr. Tallmadge and his associates, wanted to locate the line south from Umbarger, passing 8 or 10 miles west Tulia, through the western half of Hale and Lubbock counties and missing Plainview 8 miles and Lubbock 3 miles.

However, Mr. Dun, Santa Fe's chief engineer at Chicago about this time expressed the roads philosophy in regard to these projects somewhat succinctly in a letter in which he said, in part, "It should also be borne in mind that a railway going into a country should endeavor to disturb as little as possible the vested interests of the people located along or near the line and that towns

already located and built up should be given the advantage of the railroad if it can be done without material increase in cost."

With this in mind, surveying engineer, J. V. Key, estimated in his 1904 survey that Tulia then boasted 350 people, Plain-600, and Lubbock 350. He described Hale Center as a "burg of perhaps 100 people."

Therefore, the railway favored the line through the existing towns, and the line the railway now follows was laid out and rights of way secured.

Monroe Abernathy, Channing M. Ward, Robert Alley, Joe Lee Ferguson and others, associated as the Southwestern Engineering and Construction Company, had the contract to get the right of way for the Pecos and North Texas to build from Plainview to Lubbock. Mr. Abernathy was to be compensated through bonuses that he collected from the towns along the proposed route, and he was instrumental in getting the road located through Aberna-

thy and Monroe to Lubbock. After a good many delays in settlements with local communities and what not the right of way finally was settled, and the 45.35 mile line south to Lubbock was started with grading south from Plainview on May 10, 1909. Track laying began June 8, 1909, completed in December, and the line was placed in operation January 9, 1910.

However, some trains besides work trains were run over the line before it was completed. This came about as a result of enthusiasm on the part of those interested in the development of Hale Center.

Construction had reached Hale Center by July of 1909 and under the direction of Mr. M. D. Henderson of Plainview,

who represented Mr. Abernathy in the sale of townsite lots at Hale Center, a sale of town lots, barbecue and picnic was held at Hale Center on July 23-24. Through a special arrangement with Mr. G. W. Harrise, P&NT engineer in charge of constructions, an excursion train of two coaches left Plainview at 10:30 a.m. each day and returned late in the evening. A special rate of 75 cents for the round trip was set up and a total of 346 adults and 8 children made the excursion.

This rushed things so far as train operation was concerned, and the Hale Center committee really did not request the specials, but when the Santa Fe officials found out about the plans, they wanted to help promote the development of Hale

Center and arranged the special service.

In the meantime, these excursions inspired the city to the south of what is now Abernathy to action. The Lubbock Commercial Club under the leadership of Mr. Don H. Biggers, its secretary, began plans for a celebration when the rails reached Lubbock.

Engineer Harris revealed to Biggers that it would be November 1, 1909, before full operations into Lubbock could begin, although even then the buildings would not be complete nor water stations, houses or telegraph lines ready.

However, to help open up the communities of Hale Center and Abernathy, the new railroad handled freight in car-

(Continued on P. 10)

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LUBBOCK



Wayland Baptist College

The largest enrollment in its 55-year history marks the bright beginning of a new school year at Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and a propitious start for the administration of Dr. Roy C. McClung, the eighth president since the college was chartered in 1908.

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In the first 20 years of Wayland's academic endeavor, only two buildings graced the 25 acre campus, but in the last 35

years the plant has grown to 22 permanent buildings with an evaluation of \$3,136,627. The endowment fund has grown to \$1,902,600. Majors are offered in 15 fields leading toward the B.A. and B.S. degrees.

These are only a few changes which have been made since the days when Dr. I. E. Gates, first president, considered himself in charge of a hole in the ground, for only the basement of Gates Hall had been started. When the doors were first opened, 225 students, ranging in classification from the primary grades through college, were enrolled. Among money projects for the new college was an ice cream sale which Dr. Gates and his friends sponsored on the lawn of the administration building.

As Wayland trustees met Monday to make projections for further growth of the college, they could review with pride the many recent steps forward which have been made. Aiding the intellectual growth of both students and faculty the holdings of Van Howeling Memorial Library have been increased to some 35,000 volumes. Way-

land's first library of only a few books could be housed in one small room in Gates Hall.

A modern electronic laboratory has been added to improve instruction of languages. Making place for recreation as well as study, a Student Lounge was recently provided on the second floor of the new Home Life Building. This fall a commodious area has been assigned to the Departments of Education and Psychology. This provides a model elementary grade classroom, a series of testing laboratories, workrooms and offices. Wayland's largest career designation is teaching, with almost half the student body preparing to teach.

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(Continued from P. 9)

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With the opening of regular rail service in January, 1910, the Plains began to boom in earnest. The Plainview-Floydada branch was building and mixed train service started on it in March, 1910. Other branch lines on the Plains followed quickly, and with the extension from Lubbock, South through Slaton, Post, Snyder, Sweetwater, Coleman and connecting with the Santa Fe's Gulf Lines at Brownwood, the rumors of that summer of 1904 which engineer Dun came to

(Continued on P. 15)

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President
Wayland Baptist College
Plainview, Texas
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BOB SHAW, left, who moved to this area with his family in 1900, is shown here with his sons and daughters. Their home, in the background, was located about three miles south of the present town of Abernathy. It was across the highway

and railroad northeast of the current site of the C. L. Golbe home and dairy.

Others in the picture are Pearl, second from left, now Mrs. G. C. Pearce, of Abernathy, Bob, Lee, and Ches Shaw, and Adella, now Mrs. Drew of Plainview.

With prices as they are, the dates gals keep are the ones they break.

Few boys start out on a life of crime with their hands full of home-made cookies.

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Pioneering Shaw Family Came To Abernathy Area in 1900

In 1890 the Shaw family decided to go west from where they lived in Brown County. So, they loaded their possessions on a wagon, that is, all that could not walk or roll, and with a yoke of oxen for motive power, they headed for the Plains country.

After three months on the road, they settled on a spot near where the town of Gail is now located. The family at that time consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Shaw and five children. On arriving at the place they were to live on, the first thing to be done was to arrange for some kind of protection from the elements.

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They lived here for 10 years and would gather up buffalo and other bones and also hides which could be sold. Hides brought varying amounts and bones brought about \$5 per

ton. About two tons at a time would be hauled to Colorado City and necessities brought back. These bones and hides furnished enough money to live on for several months.

All this time, their cattle were increasing in number, and horses had long since replaced the oxen. Now with this increase in cattle and horses, grass was a prime necessity and Mr. Shaw began looking for greener pastures. Grass was far better and land was cheap in another part of the Plains, and he bought four sections of land south of the present Abernathy for \$450 and leased eight sections.

This was in February, 1900, and in May, 1900, they moved to this place. This time they made the trip in far less time, needing only 10 days for the move. Mr. Shaw drove the wagon and Pearl Shaw, now Mrs. G. C. Pearce, drove the hack. Their cattle had increas-

(Continued on P. 12)

HILL-RHODERICK FEED YARDS

CA 4-2357

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Plainview



Batter Whipped BALDRIDGE'S

COMPARE . . . CONSISTENT QUALITY . . . LOAF AFTER LOAF

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CA 4-2357

1200 Grove Plainview



Batter Whipped BALDRIDGE'S

COMPARE . . . CONSISTENT QUALITY . . . LOAF AFTER LOAF

(Continued from P. 11)
 ed to 300 head, so six men were hired to help tend them on the trip, as well as several horses. Everything went fine except that it rained every night.

They stayed one night at the old Dixie Ranch, east of where Tahoka now is, and it stormed and thundered and lightened so much that the cattle all stampeded. Men went out to try to round them up but they had to give up until the next day when it took nearly all day to get them all rounded up.

The family camped the next night at Lubbock, which consisted of three stores, one blacksmith shop, one hotel and one wagon yard. They camped where the middle of the business part is now located. When the next day came, they were at the draw and this was a major problem, as there were no crossings very suit-

able for loaded wagons. The wagon was loaded heavily and a four-horse team was necessary. One rear wheel was chained to the wagon bed so it would slide, and Mr. Shaw rode on the wagon and kept the brake hard on the other wheel, and Pearl Shaw drove the team from the ground. The grade was steep, and it was impossible to keep to a walk, as the wagon would run up on the horses. They had to keep ahead to avoid catastrophe. They made it without accident, but Pearl Shaw had to do some running in order to stay with the lines and keep the horses headed straight. No trouble was experienced in getting down with the hack.

Soon they were on the land they had purchased, and this time a house was built, and other conveniences were had that were far ahead of those on their place near Gail in

previous years. Windmill parts were hard to get, as it took so long for them to get here after ordering be-

cause everything came by freight wagon from Canyon or Colorado City. Now with the mail going out by stage coach, (Continued on P. 13)

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 AREA AND HALE COUNTY!**

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PROGRESS IS AN IMPORTANT STEP . . .

Banks like other institutions must press Forward to greater heights in order to justify their existence. They Must keep abreast of the times, else they fall by the wayside. They must assume and hold positions of leadership, else they will become followers in the herd.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT QUALITY
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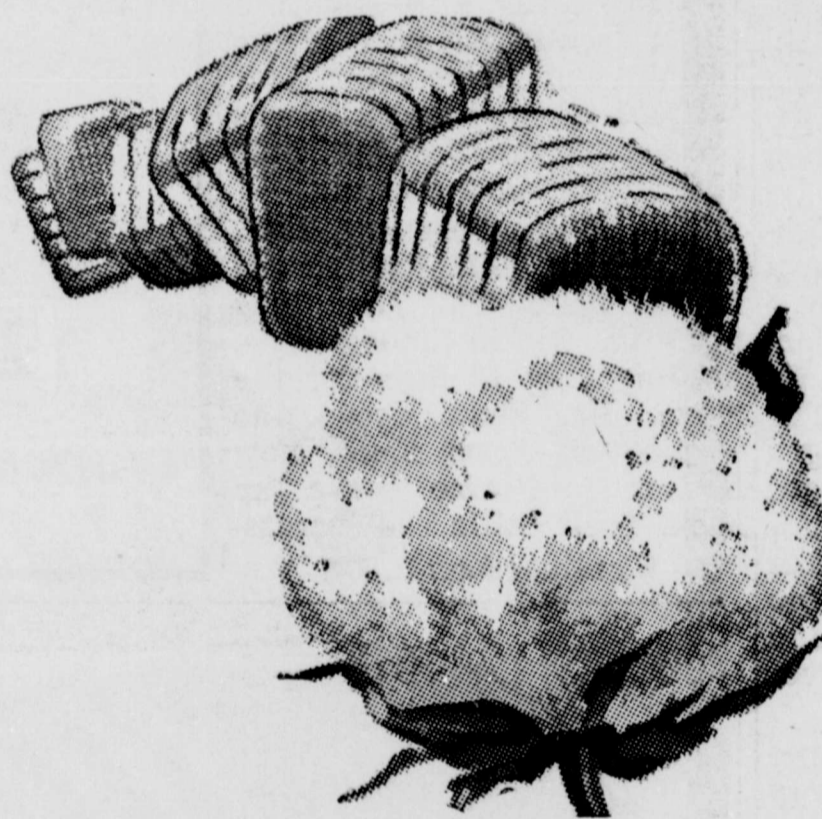
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DR. J. B. McBRIDE, above, was a pioneer Abernathy physician. He served the people of this area faithfully for many years before retiring from active practice. He came here about 1918, from Chickasha, Okla. Dr. McBride died in 1949, at Waurika, Okla.

(Continued from P. 12)

the time was very long indeed. Water was plentiful, but in deep wells and hard to pump by hand, especially for three or four hundred cattle and horses.

The Shaws needed windmill parts badly and had to rig up some way to get water to the cattle, as well as themselves. They tried pumping by hand with levers and in relays. Finally, they rigged a wagon wheel in a horizontal position so a horse could walk around it, and, with a lever rigged to catch in the spokes about three times per turn around and pull on a rope running over a block and connected with the pump rod. About three pump strokes per turn brought up a little water. However, they still were short of water, and Mr. Hart, who lived about four and a half miles to the northwest and who had plenty of water plus a good windmill, heard about the Shaw's troubles and he told them to drive the cattle up to his well. This was done daily until the windmill was repaired.

Mustang horses were fairly numerous about this time and they would come up to the ranch at night and sometimes in the day and lure off the horses. A mustang came in among the horses one day, and Mrs. Shaw, fearing for the safety of a small colt which the mustang was apparently taking up with, went out to drive the mustang away. When she came near the colt, the

mustang just circled the colt and would not let her get to it. She saw the colt was in no danger, so she gave up and let them alone.

Another time, a big mustang stallion came in among the horses, and the men endeavored to drive him off. He was not about to be driven off and finally the mustang singled out one man and made a run at him, the man being on foot. Another man shot the stallion just in time to save the first man from being trampled under foot.

In the winter of 1902, came a blizzard and snow storm which made the cattle drift before the wind and snow. One of the boys went out to try to prevent the cattle from drifting and he got lost in the snow. When he did not return after considerable time, it was decided he might need some help in finding the house. So, Mr. Shaw fired a shot gun several times, and, as they figured, he heard it, and found he was about a mile east of the house. Going north, he would have passed it without knowing.

Pearl Shaw was married to G. C. Pearce in 1901, and they moved to the present Pearce home in 1907. In 1908, the railroad construction crew made

camp at the Shaw place and remained there nearly a year. The boys worked on the road-

bed construction with the crew. When the road was completed and trains were run-

ning, the Shaws decided in the fall of 1909 to go to the (Continued on P. 14)

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT**
Has Shared In The Progress Of This Plains Area
YESTERDAY . . .
TODAY . . .
TOMORROW

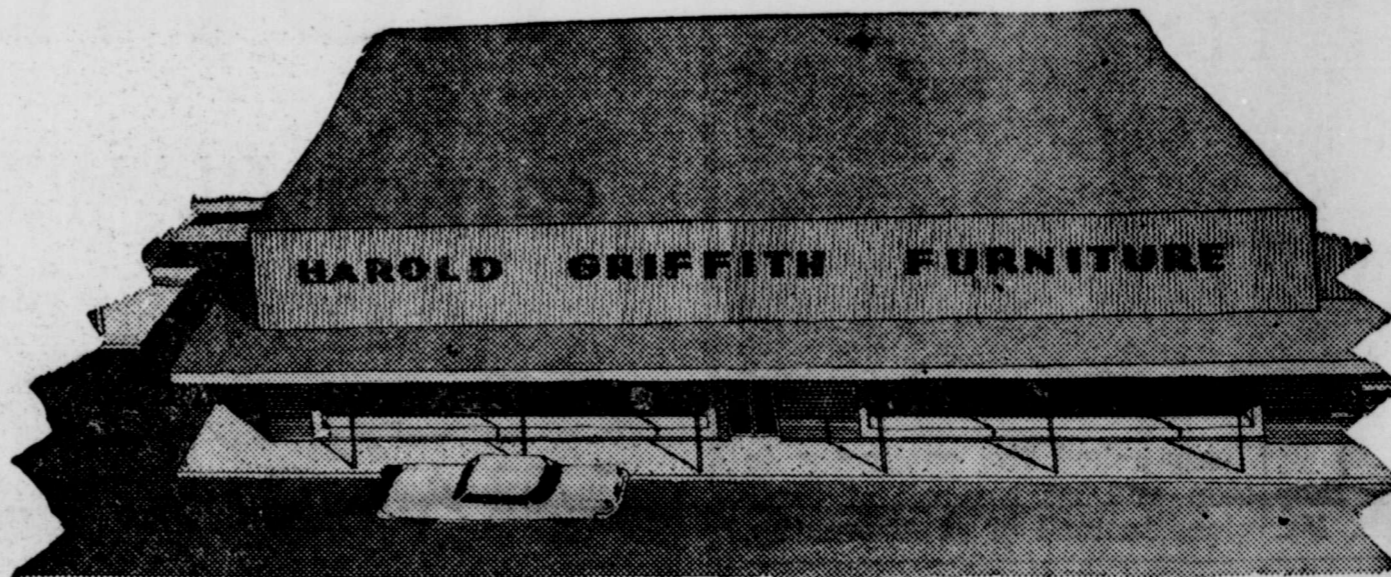
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Plainview



Home of ETHAN ALLEN



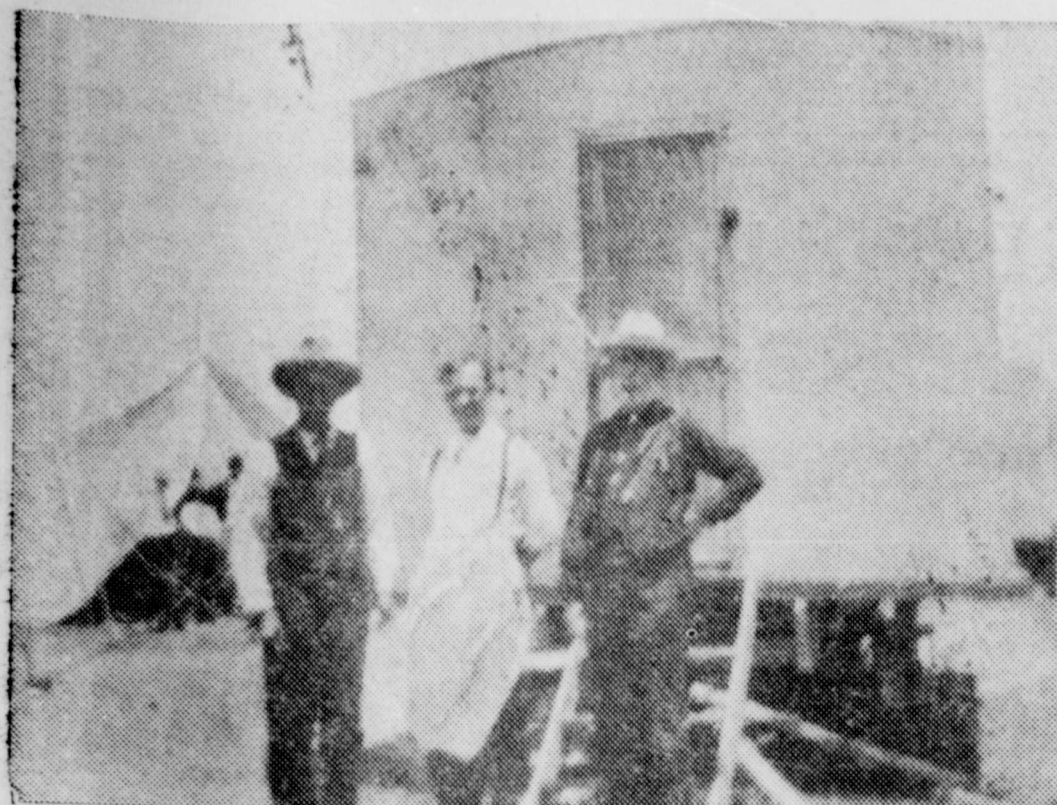
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When buying or selling real estate there is great satisfaction in having a guaranteed title . . . and for the kind of personal service you appreciate contact SECURITY ABSTRACT and TITLE CO. in Plainview.



THE RAILROAD was built from Plainview to Lubbock through the present site of Abernathy in 1909. These pictures were made at the campsite of the railroad builders when they were working near the Shaw home. Top photo is of Bob Shaw, railroad gang cook and the construction engineer standing in front of a wagon used on the job. In the bottom picture, the railroad gang cook and the construction engineer played hosts to members of the Bob Shaw family and others at a Sunday dinner in the campsite kitchen tent.



(Continued from P. 13) Shaw asked the conductor to State Fair in Dallas. This they stop and let him off at their place instead of at Abernathy, did and on coming back, Mr.

and the conductor readily agreed. The Shaws were deposited right at their front door, so to speak.

It was mentioned earlier in this story about one house between the Shaw place and Lubbock. This house belonged to a man named Seeds or Seedge, and he and his wife had come from Kentucky somewhat against her will.

He insisted on coming and she finally told him she would come and stay with him for fifteen years, and if the country had not settled up by then, she would go back to Kentucky.

She stayed the fifteen years and never liked the country. It had not been settled by that time, so the man carried her to Colorado City, and, before

boarding the train, she dusted off her shoes very carefully before climbing on. She never returned to the Plains. Mr. Seedge finally gave up and went back also. They had left something in Texas, though, and the place where they had lived finally became the present town of Grassland.

Teach Dogs to Hunt By Nose

A young dog often refuses to use his nose when in training.

Take such a pup out at night and carry along a pocketful of his favorite tid-bits. Let him sniff a piece of it, then throw the piece away from you.

In the dark he can't see where you tossed the tid-bit and will be compelled to use his nose to find it.

Lure In Predators

Calling predators has become a popular sport. But you need not wait until darkness — or use a caller — to get results.

Put several baby chicks in a wire box and place the box in sparse cover. Then conceal yourself well.

The loud chirp of the chicks will attract any predators in the neighborhood.

Duck Blind Camouflage

Pale faces turned toward the sky frighten incoming ducks like a blast of shotgun fire.

But if each hunter will slip over his head a wide-meshed bag, such as the ones in which potatoes or onions are packed, face glare will be avoided.

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HAVE GROWN AND PROSPERED
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Visit our Sales Rooms featuring Payne Heating and Air Conditioning — Westinghouse Appliances — Eljer Plumbing Fixtures and our complete lines of lighting and hardware.

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1611 - 4th

LUBBOCK



ABERNATHY School Faculty, 1918-1919, was composed of these six persons. They are, back row, left to right: Mrs. Sam Smith, George Ragland (just back from duty in World War I) and Mrs. Ola Legg; front row, left to right: Mary Evans, Drucilla Shopshire, and Mrs. Boyd, superintendent.



DATE this picture was made is not available, but the old car and styles indicate an early year. People in the photo are, left to right, Mrs. Hunt, Rev. Mr. Hunt, Baptist pastor (holding melon), Bettye Jane Harp, Mrs. Ola Legg, and Ray Pinson.

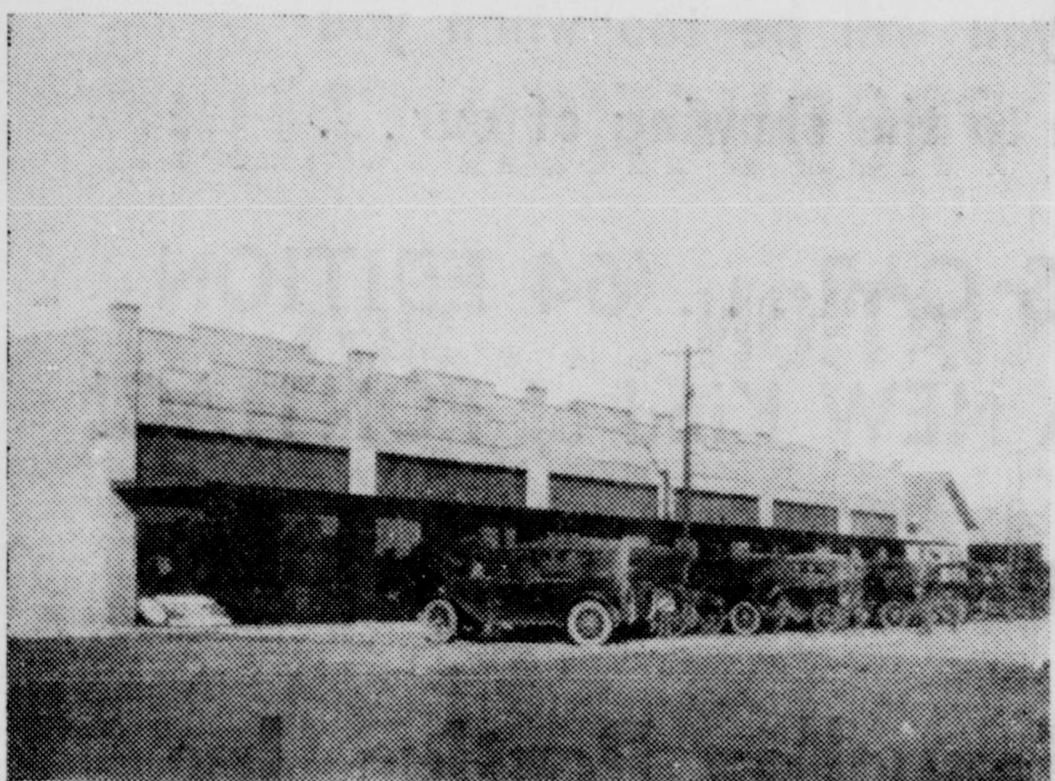
Non-slip Scope Sight Ring

Dust a little resin under the mounting rings of your scope sight to prevent that annoying slip so often encountered when a heavy scope is used on a high-powered rifle.

Protect Shotgun Barrel

Goose hunters shooting from pits on sand bars, or dirt pits in fields, constantly must check shotgun barrels for sand or dirt.

Avoid this nuisance by covering muzzle with a single sheet of toilet tissue, held in place by a rubber band behind the sight.



Street scene in Abernathy in the early 1920's, North side of Main Street.

Wait 'Til Rabbit Slows Down

Hunting rabbits in hilly country with rifle or pistol can be exciting sport. But the ratio of hits to misses usually is discouragingly low.

You will score more hits if you will hold your fire until dogs maneuver rabbits downhill.

Rabbits running downhill slow to almost half-speed because of their short forelegs.

This is also good advice for the not-so-expert shotguns.

The younger generation will certainly learn all about the value of money when they start paying off our debts.

(Continued from P. 10)

Texas to investigate became realities.

It took vision to build railroads and towns in those days and the foresight and drive of men like Monroe G. Abernathy and those early Santa Fe railroad executives with whom he dealt account today for the prosperity of the whole Plains area.

As James Marshall points out in his history of the Santa Fe, the young roads of those days, including the Santa Fe, were not promoters' dreams or speculative adventures, as they were in many eastern section — they were down to earth projects, financed by men who knew the value of money and calculated the chances.

Marshall also reveals that out of the lawyers, merchants, and farmers who dreamed, built and operated it, the Santa Fe made not a single millionaire. But, like other granger roads, it created enough wealth out of almost nothing to make thousands of people wealthy and millions prosperous.

The Pecos and North Texas, the construction property, was leased to the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway on July 1, 1914, and has since been operated under that name.



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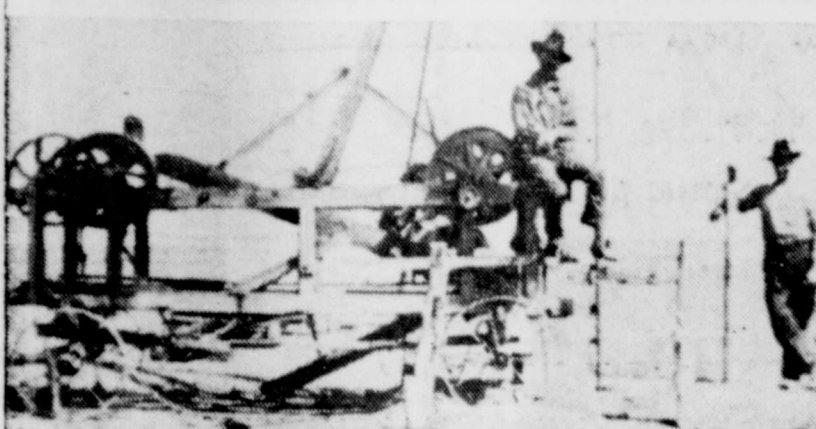
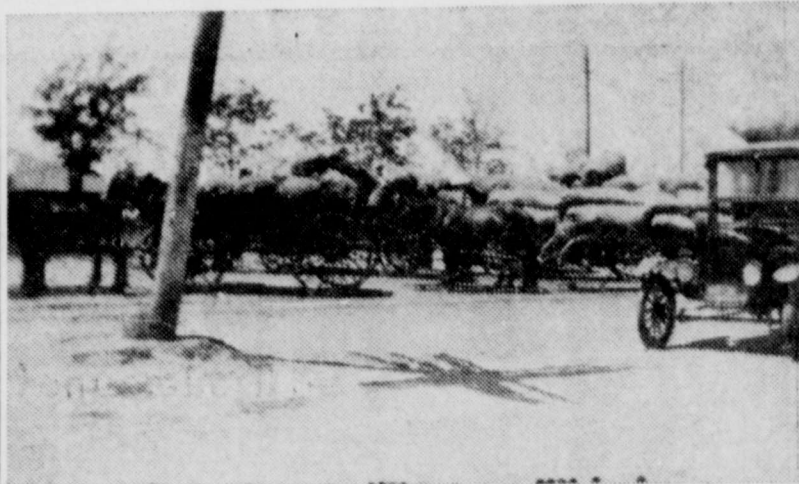


AN EARLY DAY residence in Abernathy is this one occupied at that time by the Henry Darden family, shown on the porch. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lutrick, who own the original of this photo, said the house is the one now at 608 13th St.

Mr. Darden operated a wagon yard and dray line here when this picture was made.

Members of the family are, left to right: Mr. Darden, deceased; Rayburn Darden, now residing in Corpus Christi; Evelyn Darden, now Mrs. Raymond Jones of Abilene; Connie Darden, now Mrs. Morrow of near McAllen; Kathryn Darden, now Mrs. Willis Goodson of Woodard, Okla., and Mrs. Darden, deceased.

SHEEP, along with the "Cow, Sow, and Hens," once played a major role in the economy of the Abernathy area. This photo was made on a wool-shipping day in Abernathy, back in the Model T Ford days. Wagons loaded with wool are parked around the city square.



PICTURED above is the well drilling rig used to drill the first well in Abernathy. Shown seated on the rig, owned by Earl Maupin, are Welcome and Walter Ragland.

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