

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW



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Number 2

AHS Antelopes Grid Season Ends

(By Claudy Williams, Jr., School Correspondent)
The Abernathy Antelopes, being subject to several harsh penalties, failed to tally as the Olton Mustangs rolled up nineteen points for the winning margin on Friday night, November 11. The game, which ended the season for both teams, was

Thanksgiving Holidays Set

Classes are to be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m., for Abernathy students and faculty to begin the Thanksgiving Holidays. School activities will resume Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:45 a.m.

To Re-Open Cafe at ND

June Speer, who operates a coffee shop downtown and a drive-in restaurant in South Abernathy, announced that she plans to reopen her restaurant in New Deal this week. She and her late husband, Carl Speer, were in business in New Deal several years before opening the eating places in Abernathy.

Bake Sale Set Here Nov. 19

Women of Abernathy First Methodist Church are to hold a Bake Sale at Abernathy Motor Co. Saturday, Nov. 19, starting at 9:30 a.m. In addition to cakes, pies, etc. to be sold to take home, the ladies will serve coffee and doughnuts in the showroom of the Ford House.

To Attend Lodge Meet In Waco

Abernathy Lodge No. 1142, A.F. & A.M., will be represented by Buford Conn and A. A. Young at an upcoming statewide meeting of Masonic groups in Waco. The Grand Lodge of Texas meet is scheduled to start Dec. 7.
Conn is Worshipful Master and Young is Senior Warden of the local Lodge.

1967 Voluntary Feed Grain Program Report

With feed grain supply and demand in near-perfect balance today, but with increased production needed in 1967, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today announced 1967 feed grain program provisions designed to divert about half as many acres as in 1966. The 1967 program will be basically the same as in previous years, the changes being a higher loan rate, higher total price support, and elimination of voluntary diversion for payment except on small farms which may earn diversion payments higher than in 1966.

"This is one of the earliest dates we have ever announced a feed grain program," Secretary Freeman said. "We have made the 1967 program decisions with utmost care and after thorough study. Feed grain crops are now safe from serious freeze damage. The October crop report has given us the necessary information about U.S. production. We have estimates of foreign production that are probably as accurate as we will be able to get. The Canadian grain crop has been confirmed as a record. The Russian crop is a record. European crops are good. As to utilization, we now have good estimates for the past year and for the year ahead. Therefore, we have proceeded to make the decisions and announce them now to enable farmers to make their plans."
"More than a million feed grain producers have been cooperating in these programs annually since 1961, and their efforts have resulted in the present balance between supply and demand along with improved farm returns and stability for the livestock economy. We hope and believe that most cooperators will continue to take part in the program in

played at Olton Memorial Stadium.
Neither team was able to score during the first quarter with the bulk of the warfare being concentrated on Abernathy's end of the field. However, in each of the remaining quarters Olton posted a touchdown in gaining its 19 to 0 victory.
Olton's first touchdown came early in the second quarter after a lengthy drive in which penalties were instrumental. The play that sent the six points to the scoreboard was an eleven yard pass from quarterback Bobby Turner to Jim Huckabee. Huckabee also kicked the extra point giving the Mustangs a 7 to 0 advantage at the half.
During the third period, Rickey Smith was standing on the Abernathy four yard line ready to punt on a fourth down situation. However, the snap from center was high and rolled into the end zone. The pigskin was quickly covered by a mob of Olton defenders for an Olton touchdown. A running try for extras failed.
Olton downed an Abernathy punt on the Antelope thirty-five yard line in the fourth quarter to set up the Mustangs' final touchdown. Halfback Albert Key carried the ball the final five yards for the score. Again a running try for extras failed.
This game completed the Antelopes' 1966 grid record with four wins and three losses in district play and seven wins and three losses for the season.

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Early Deadline For Ads, News

Due to Thanksgiving falling on the Review's normal mail distribution day, the deadline for all news and advertising for the Nov. 24 issue will be at 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Holidays Announced

Abernathy First State Bank and the post office will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24. There will be no rural mail delivery that day.
Due to Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Sundays, Abernathy post office will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan. 2. There will be no rural mail delivery on those Mondays.

Bill Mitchell Is Marine Major Visitor Here

Major Mitchell, the son of Mrs. W. L. Mitchell of Abernathy, is serving at Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C.

A Tribute to The Late Sam Terrell, by Nelson



(By Wayland Nelson)
Sam Terrell came to the County Line Community almost 40 years ago from Mena, Arkansas. This was in the late 1920's. Sam came out here with his mother and father to help start the task of running a little country grocery store that they had bought from Mr. J. C. Turner, now residing in Abernathy.
Sam Terrell was a single boy when he arrived in County Line, so he hung around here about six years, then he decided there was something lacking in his life, so he slipped back over to Mena, Arkansas, and married a little, short girl as cute as a pin, by the name of Sudie Mason.
They raised two fine boys, Bobby and James Terrell and gave them a good education, and sent them both to Texas Tech where they both made electrical engineers. James, the older boy, is married and lives in Oklahoma City and has two of the finest little boys you ever saw. Bobby, who is single is in the Army Reserve and stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Bobby says he is going to marry just as soon as the right little gal comes along.
Sam Terrell was a man that dedicated his life and his services to his family, to his store and to his fellowman of this community. I have seen Sam open up his store just to let a man have a gallon of gas or a loaf of bread and then the customer would say "Charge it, Sam" and good ole' Sam would charge it and maybe never get paid for the little bill.
Sam Terrell never went on very many fishing trips; he never owned a motor boat and he never owned a Cadillac car. He did not use profane language nor did he smoke and his BAR bill was always paid for he never visited a saloon.
This community lost a real good man, citizen and a real good friend to everyone. Sam Terrell left a life and memory that shall go on and on forever.

Insurance Approved In County

Hale County Commissioners, in regular session, renewed the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Group Insurance for the Association of County of Hale Employees at a marked increase.
The Commissioners were told by Agent Walter Ehrhorn of Lubbock, that heavy use of last year's policy was the reason for the increase in cost this year.
The hike will raise the county's part of the insurance premium by \$2,594.88, or \$2.12 per employee per month, reported County Judge C. L. Abernathy.

Abernathy said the county paid last year a total of \$7.83 per month per employee, and this coming year, they would pay \$9.95 per employee per month. The increase also will affect the premium paid by the employee on his dependents, depending on the number of dependents and their coverage, Abernathy added.
Ehrhorn also prepared a report on the insurance cost based on a \$25 deductible clause, but this was rejected by the commissioners and the present policy with increase was accepted for the coming year.
James Y. Allen, Austin, business manager of the State Department of Public Welfare, met with commissioners along with Roy Boutwell, area supervisor, and W. E. Scarlett, regional director to present a proposal for the expansion of the offices for the Welfare Department.
Allen told the commissioners that the office staff would be expanding in the near future and more space was needed.
Two plans were discussed by the officials and the commis-

sioners, one being for the county to build a shell at another location, with the Welfare department finishing the interior of the office building. Allen estimated that this plan would cost the county one-third of the total cost, depending on the present price structure in this area. Plan Two was to increase size of the offices on the third floor of the courthouse with the Welfare Department doing remodeling.
The commissioners asked that Allen prepare drawings on both proposals, make a complete report on his request and return them by mail so that further study could be made.
A representative of an Amarillo investment securities and a municipal bonds company, Robert W. Goodrich, presented a proposal to trade coupon bonds that the county now owns for permanent school fund bonds of the Loraine Independent School District. Loraine is located in Mitchell County.
After discussion, the commissioners took the proposal under advisement for further study.
A resolution was passed supporting a resolution made by the Texas Tax Assessors-Collectors Association to change the present system of county revenue on the vehicle registration.
Bill Hollars said at the present time, the structure is 60 cents for the first 5,000 tags, 50 cents for the next 10,000 tags, 40 cents for the next 10,000 tags, and 30 cents on the remainder.
The Texas Tax Assessors-Collectors Association has asked that the scale be changed to 60 cents straight across on all tags.
Hollars said that the Hale County Tax office issued a total of 38,524 tags from Jan. 1, 1965 to Dec. 31, 1965. Hollars also said the county keeps the first \$50,000 of tag sales money, and then splits it 50-50 with the Texas Highway Department until the county reaches a total of \$175,000 (including the first \$50,000), and then remits the remainder to the State Highway Department. He added that a total of \$547,792.30 was remitted to the highway department last year.
Under the new plan proposed by the Association, the county would have kept a total of \$23,114.40 instead of \$16,057.20 on last year's issue of tags, in addition to the \$175,000. Hollars also said this change would not affect price of the

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Community Thanksgiving Service Set Here Nov. 23

The Annual Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Abernathy Minister's Fellowship, will be held Wednesday evening, November 23. The services

News Briefs

Marsha Taylor and Karel Kelly, teachers in San Antonio schools, spent the holiday week end with their parents here returning to San Antonio late Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lacy visited with relatives at Channing over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rea were entertained on their 38th wedding anniversary, November 11, with turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Arant of Lubbock. It was the 10th consecutive year the two couples have had dinner together on this date.
Doyle Oswald and Earl Winters returned home Sunday after spending several days on the J.D. Vineyard ranch near Menard, doing a little hunting.
Clyde Freeman, of Mitchell, South Dakota, was here this weekend on business and preached at the evening service for the Church of Christ here. He is now preaching for the church in Mitchell which came into being as a result of the Freemans moving there.
Little Johnnie Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burnett, underwent a tonsillectomy last week in a Brownwood hospital and remained with his grand-parents for a few days.
Jess McMaster, a barber here for many years, is seriously ill in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

June Speer has returned from Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, where she was with her mother-in-law, who was in a hospital there.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens, Mark, Jill, Lori and Gordon, of Ralls, spent Saturday night here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Davenport.
The Paul Stanfords of Albuquerque visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovelace. Mrs. Stanford is recuperating from a major eye operation performed in San Francisco in September.
Josh Howard sold his six-acre place about six miles north of town to Don Dudy. The Howards moved to 907 16th St. to a home they bought from the M. L. Stanfords, who moved to Texhoma, Okla.
Mrs. W. H. Ray, a teacher in Abernathy School, attended a recent meeting of Gamma Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in Plainview.
Mrs. L. P. Hightower of Chillicothe is visiting here in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wallace.

No Plans For Yule Airlift To Viet Nam

The Department of Defense has announced that there are no present plans for specific airlift of bulk collections of Christmas gifts for servicemen in Vietnam this year, Reese Air Force Base officials have stated.
In addition, mail intended for unspecified addresses will not be accepted and mail for servicemen must be addressed to a named individual or to a specific military unit, it was stated.
Parcels addressed to servicemen in Vietnam that weigh no more than five pounds and measure no more than 60 inches in length and girth combined may be mailed at the ordinary postal rate and will be taken by air on a space-available basis between San Francisco and Vietnam. Senders using regular postal rates should mail their packages before Nov. 10, it was announced. Air mail gifts should be mailed no later than Dec. 10.
In other action, Commissioners awarded a bid to Hale County Motor Company for purchase of a 1967 pickup for the county agent. The bid was for \$1,095.82 plus a trade-in of a 1965 pickup.

Trip Report Given During FFA Meeting

The Abernathy Future Farmer chapter met Monday Nov. 7. Jerry Rice, president, called the meeting to order. Larry Wade and Jimmy Bohrer gave reports on their trip to Kansas City, Mr. Simmons and Mr. McClendon were introduced as the student Agriculture teachers. Gary Phillips was elected as the agriculture student of the month. Jerry Adams, chapter advisor, gave reports on the Dallas stock show and coming events. The meeting adjourned and refreshments and recreation followed.
Kerby Spruiel, reporter

This service is an opportunity for the people of Abernathy to express their thanksgiving to God together.
A warm and friendly invitation is extended to the people of our community to attend this Thanksgiving service.

Abernathy School Calendar FOR 1966-67

November 23, (18 days for month - total 61), End Third Month
November 23, (2:30 p.m. Dismissal), Thanksgiving.
November 28, School Resumes.
December 22 (19 days for month - total 80), End Fourth Month.
December 22 (2:30 Dismissal), Christmas.
January 3, School Resumes.
January 13 (89 days), Mid-Term.
January 27, (19 days for month - total 99), End Fifth Month.
February 24 (90 days for month - total 119), End Sixth Month.
March 3 (District XIII Teachers Meeting), School Dismissed.
March 23 (2:30 Dismissal) Easter Holiday.
March 28, School Resumes.
March 31, (22 days for month - total 141), End Seventh Month.
April 28, (20 days for month - total 161), End Eighth Month.
May 10, (18 days for month - total 179), End Ninth Month.
May 21, Baccalaureate.
May 22, Commencement.
May 23, Junior High Graduation.
May 23, Teachers Dismissed.

New Doctor At Clinic

Dr. John J. Cahill, Jr., has joined the staff of Abernathy Medical Clinic, and is associated with Dr. Kenneth Gregory, who has been practicing in Abernathy since 1958.
Dr. Cahill, who came here from Phoenix, Ariz., follows Dr. M. F. Priddy, who moved to Junction City, Kansas, where he is a hospital staff member.
Dr. Priddy came here from Ralls, and was associated with the local clinic about six years.

Dr. Cahill and his wife, a former Amarillo resident, bought the Priddy home in the Virgil Phillips Addition, 1811 Ave. G. Dr. Cahill has practiced in Phoenix since 1958.
Dr. Cahill's pre-med work was at the University of Nebraska, and his degree is from the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery. His internship was at Phoenix General Hospital. He was in the Navy-Marine medical hospital corps six years during World War II period and one and one-half

Junior High Gridmen Have Good Season

(By Claudy Williams, Jr., School Correspondent)
The Abernathy Junior High School football teams ended their best season they have seen in many years on Thursday night, November 3, against the Seagraves Eagles. Both the seventh and eighth grade games were played here.
The previously undefeated eighth graders lost their only interscholastic game of the 1966 season as the Eagles edged past them 20 to 16. This game gave them a season record of five wins and one loss.
The undefeated but twice tied seventh graders rolled past the Seagraves seventh graders 22 to 14 for a season record of four wins, no losses, and two ties.
In the statistics department, the eighth graders' total number of points scored during the season more than doubled that of their opponents. With an average of 24 points per game, the eighth graders scored a total of 146 points to their rivals' 70.
Impressive statistics also marked the seventh grade team. The seventh grade defense was outstanding holding their opponents scoreless in three games and never allowing more than one touchdown per game with the exception of the final game against Seagraves. The seventh graders also more than doubled their six opponents' total score with Abernathy tallying for 70 points to the 26 of their foes.
A summary of the season's games follows:
Eighth Grade—Abernathy 24, Lockney 16; Abernathy 30, Lockney 8; Abernathy 28, Littlefield 6; Abernathy 16, Floydada 0; Abernathy 32, Olton 20; and Abernathy 16, Seagraves 20.
Seventh Grade—Abernathy 14, Hale Center 0; Abernathy 16, Lockney 6; Abernathy 12, Littlefield 0; Abernathy 10, Floydada 0; Abernathy 6, Olton 6; and Abernathy 22, Seagraves 14.

Lakeview News

The Lakeview Methodist Church is having a Thanksgiving service Sunday, Nov. 20th. The regular Sunday School service will be at 10 a.m. and preaching by Rev. W. O. Rucker at 11 a.m. and dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall at the noon hour.
The Thanksgiving program will begin at 2 p.m. and some good speakers and a good song service will be featured during the afternoon program.
Friends and former members of the Church are invited.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson visited their daughter, Mrs. Larry Monk and family in Tahoka Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayward A. Bose of Dallas visited the R. A. DuBose' several days.
Mrs. C. P. Loyd and child spent the weekend in Comanche. C. P. Loyd has been there harvesting peanuts several weeks.
Mrs. R. B. Gary of Harmony Community and Mrs. Palmer Graves of Memphis, Tenn. visited Mrs. N. Matthews Tuesday.
Kerby Spruiel, reporter



DR. CAHILL
years during the Korean Conflict.
Dr. Cahill has been qualified as a medical examiner for the Federal Aviation Agency since 1958. In addition to his association with Abernathy Medical Clinic, he is a staff member at Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Several Lakeview people attended funeral rites in Lemon Funeral Chapel Friday, Nov. 11th, held for the mother of Mrs. E. G. Mahagan of this community.
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Rhodes of Lubbock visited in the Don Rhodes home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bristow visited Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dedmon in Haskell during the weekend.
Warren Brown was honored with a birthday dinner by J. A. and Reita Smith Thursday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melton, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patrick of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan and Mrs. Ava Brown of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weddell, Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parsons of Abernathy.
Guests of the Gordon Timms durb., the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Condra of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLain of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnes of Slaton. Mrs. R. C. Reedy visited her sister, Mrs. M. E. Smith in Highland Hospital.
The Udell Adams visited relatives, the Paul Griffine, in Lubbock Sunday.
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News Of Men In Service



HEATH

Heath Gets E-2 Pay Rate

FT. BLISS(AHTNC)—Robbie W. Heath, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie L. Heath, and wife, Laquinn, live in Abernathy, Tex., received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Oct. 20.

He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his accuracy in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership abilities.

The early promotion program is an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.



WORTHAN

Worhan Is Back From Viet Nam

PORT HUENEME, CALIF. (FHTNC)—Equipment Operator Second Class Ancil Worhan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Worhan of Route 2, Abernathy, Tex., has returned from Vietnam with his unit, Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven, to its homeport of Port Huememe, where the unit of approximately 750 men will receive additional training before their next Vietnam deployment.

During the battalion's recent Vietnam tour, it was assigned 89 projects, completing 68 of them. Among them were closed and open storage buildings, an expansion of the Da Nang Naval Support Activity Hospital, a post exchange building, road and bridge construction, and a 10,000 barrel steel tank.

FEED GRAIN

FROM PAGE 1

to the total base. Producers who have bases of more than 25 acres and who divert 25 acres and plant no feed grains will be eligible for diversion payment on 5 acres at 20 percent of support and 20 acres at 50 percent of support.

5. Additional diversion for payment on other farms. Except on small farms, there will be no diversion payments. The Department seriously considered recommendations for a provision for additional diversion available to all farmers at a reduced rate. However, in view of the need for increased production and the possibility of encouraging the diversion of too much acreage, and in the interest of program simplicity of the payment for additional diversion was dropped from the program.

6. Projected yields. Yields will be calculated on an up-to-date basis as provided for in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. For corn, the national average projected yield will be 75 bushels per acre as compared to the 72 bushels per acre projected for 1966.

7. Conserving base provisions. Conserving base and acreage substitution features continue as in 1966.

8. Soybean substitution. Soybeans will continue to be eligible for planting on permitted acreage without loss of corn-sorghum price-support payments.

9. Barley. As announced earlier, barley is not included in the 1967 program.

The program sign-up period will begin in early 1967. Wheat and cotton program sign-ups will be held concurrently with those for the feed grain program.

"The success of the voluntary feed grain program has brought feed grain supplies in line with demand," Secretary Freeman said.

"As of October 1 this year, the carryover was approximately 47 million tons which is generally considered to be a desirable level. However, increased domestic use and soaring exports in the vital dollar markets of the world indicate a higher total utilization. A possible 30-million-ton carryover is in prospect for next October 1. Since a further drawdown in stocks is not desirable, production should aim to provide supplies for the 1967-1968 marketing year adequate for domestic use and a continued high level of export sales, even with unfavorable weather during the 1967 growing season.

"The program for 1967 minimizes the risks of too much

or too little."

CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT
The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a continuation of the Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 with the dual objective of farm and nonfarm benefits through shifting cropland presently not needed for agricultural production into long-term conservation, recreational and open spaces.

The program for 1967 provides generally high rates except for cotton for putting land under the CAP. These rates reflect the improvement in commodity prices and apply to those crops for which surplus potential continues to exist.

The Greenspan provisions of the program will continue to help State and local governments acquire cropland for nonfarm uses such as preservation of open spaces and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation, and the prevention of air and water pollution.

Department officials pointed out that the 1967 program is geared to the changed need for agricultural production. As a result, the program is aimed at those crops with surplus implications such as feed grains, cotton, peanuts and tobacco. The program will continue to emphasize the shift of land to public benefit uses which also conserve soil and water to meet future needs.

Even though about 30-35 million base acres can go back into production under the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs along with more than 2 million acres from expiring Conservation Reserve contracts, there is need to prevent over-expansion of acreage in many crops, including feed grains, to avoid returning to costly surplus buldups.

The program is expected to be of particular benefit to farmers who want to retire or take jobs in industry, or for other reasons want to change their production pattern. The program provides means by which they can shift their land into new uses and at the same time apply needed conservation measures for longtime benefit to the land.

The program for 1967, which reflects the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, offers contracts of 5 to 10 years. Participants will receive adjustment payments related to the value of crops normally produced on the land. They also will be eligible for conservation cost-sharing on land put under the program. More than 36,000 agreements covering 2 million acres of cropland were signed under the 1966 CAP.

In addition, where appropriate, those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking, or trapping in accordance with State and Federal regulations, may get additional per-acre payments. Of the 2 million acres of land put under the program in 1966, about 500,000 acres are open without charge to the public for these uses under this public access feature of the program.

Farmers who participate will receive payments based on the past use and the productivity of the land. For land that would otherwise produce corn and grain sorghum, the national average rates will be 50 cents per bushel for corn and 42 cents per bushel for grain sorghum with varying rates by counties. The payment will be determined by the number of acres and the farm yield per acre. These rates compare to 1966 National average rates of 40 cents per bushel for corn and 34 cents per bushel for grain sorghum.

Other crops will be on a flat rate basis and include 6 cents per pound for cotton, 4 cents per pound for peanuts, and 8 to 15 cents per pound for tobacco, the rate depending on the kind of tobacco. For 1966, these rates were 6 cents a pound for cotton, 3.5 cents a pound for peanuts, and 8 to 12 cents a pound for tobacco.

After placing all of the acreage of one or more of the above crops in the program (except acreage for home use of food crops) farmers may include other cropland. Rates for this cropland will average nationally \$8 per acre, compared to about \$5 per acre for the 1966 program. Wheat, rice and barley acreage are included in this group instead of having individual rates as for 1966.

All of the land taken out of production under the program will be put to conservation uses with cost-sharing provided for conservation practices. Wildlife plantings and conservation measures which preserve open space and enhance natural beauty will be emphasized. Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance fall within the general category of preventing erosion or air and water pollution, and measures to provide better outdoor recreation.

The program is again designed to protect local communities by limiting the amount of land that can be put under the program.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committees will administer the program. Details on how the program applies to an individual farm will be available in ASCS county offices in late November.



THIS IS "AHS ANTELOPE BAND APPRECIATION WEEK" IN ABERNATHY...

THE WEEK WE SET ASIDE EACH YEAR TO THANK THE DIRECTOR, BAND MEMBERS, DRUM MAJORS AND MAJORETTES FOR THE COLOR, GOOD MUSIC, MARCHING, DRILLS AND GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT THEY HAVE PROVIDED AT GAMES DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON. IT'S BASIC, WE ADMIT, THAT AT A FOOTBALL GAME, THE GAME'S THE MAIN ATTRACTION... BUT THE BAND PUTS THE "ICING ON THE CAKE." AND, BELATED CONGRATULATIONS FOR WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE FAIR PARADE AT LUBBOCK.

AMONG THE HARDEST WORKING GROUPS AT THE GAMES ARE THE CHEERLEADERS... AND THERE ARE NONE BETTER THAN OURS. THANKS TO THESE YOUNG LADIES... FOR THE EFFORT THEY PUT FORTH TO ATTEND SCHOOLS FOR CHEERLEADERS, AND FOR THEIR FINE PERFORMANCES AT THE GAMES.

THE SPOTLIGHT NEVER FOCUSES ON THEM, AND THEY NEVER MAKE THE NEWS LIMELIGHT, BUT THEY WORK HARD FOR OUR FOOTBALL BOYS... THE MANAGERS - MANUEL MARTINEZ AND DAVID SINCLAIR. THANKS, FELLOWS!

WE HAVE BEEN HAPPY TO BE "AHS ANTELOPE FOOTBALL BOOSTERS" FOR THE 1966 SEASON, AND WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND EVERY BASKETBALL GAME THAT YOU POSSIBLY CAN DURING THE UPCOMING SEASON..... FILL THE GYM!

- Harold's Super Market
 - Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.
 - Service Grain Co.
 - Lee's Sausage Co.
 - Co-op Grain Co.
 - Plains Gas Of Abernathy, Inc.
 - Weld-Rite Welding & Machine
 - Abernathy Floral
 - Hill's Abernathy Pharmacy
 - Plains Grain Co.
 - Abernathy Oil Co.
 - Abernathy Motor Co.
 - Stevens Texaco Station
 - Mildred's
 - Pinson Pharmacy
 - Farmers Tuco Gin
 - Chamber of Commerce
 - Smith's Thriftway Supermarket
 - Abernathy First State Bank
 - Abernathy Weekly Review
- Bill Wolf & Sons Irrigation Supply

Tips From Office of Hale County HD Agent

There would be fewer food problems among teen-agers if more young people realized that well-balanced diets contribute to shiny hair, clear skin, good posture and correct weight, says Mrs. Doyle Meadors, Hale County home demonstration agent.

She points out that research shows that six out of 10 teen-age girls and four out of 10 teen-age boys in the United States have diets lacking calcium, ascorbic acid (Vitamin C), and Vitamin A.

Teens' eating habits are responsible for this deficiency. Many of these young people skip breakfast, ignore milk or don't get enough of it, try fat dieting, and eat snacks low in calcium, ascorbic acid and Vitamin A.

Parents and friends influence what teen-agers eat, Mrs. Meadors points out. If teen-age leaders choose nutritious snacks, the rest of the gang may eat better. And at group get-togethers, parents can encourage teen-agers to serve fruit juices and other foods high in essential nutrients.

Young people admire vigorous, popular people and wish to be like them. But all too often, teen-agers don't realize that such persons maintain a well-balanced diet.

Parents have a major role in teaching pre-teens and teen-agers which foods are rich in nutrients essential for good health and vitality and those foods which provide only empty calories, Mrs. Meadors adds.

Frozen "Cooked Chicken"
How often have you discovered a recipe that promises a refreshing entree for your summer-weary family only to find that you lack the "cooked poultry" it requires, asks Mrs. Doyle Meadors, Hale County Home Demonstration Agent.

Here's how you can be sure of a supply of "cooked chicken."

Buy several birds now and freeze them. Prices are hovering around the lowest point of the year, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service.

You can save food dollars as well as time. When you buy whole birds, the cost per pound is less, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, you can take advantage of using the meaty pieces for frying, broiling, barbecuing or smothering and using the bony pieces for "cooked chicken."

Regardless of whether you divide the meaty and bony pieces, cut the chicken so you can separate the meat from the bone easily when it has cooked tender.

Use just enough water to cover the chicken. Simmer until the meat is tender. Then remove the bones.

Pour the meat with the liquid into meal-size containers. Chicken won't keep long once it thaws, so you should be able to thaw only the amount you want to use immediately.

refrigerator as thawing at room temperature invites spoilage. Freeze the meaty pieces raw. Wrap each separately in cellophane to prevent freezing together. Place in meal-size packages. Freeze promptly and keep at zero degrees F.

SEWING ON LACE
You may need to make some adjustments on your sewing machine before you start to sew on lace.

Check the pressure of the presser foot and loosen the tension slightly. A medium to long machine stitch with a fine needle, probably a number 11, should work for most laces. Be sure to use mercerized thread, either silk or nylon, depending on the fabric.

If you are lining the lace garment, tailor baste the lining and the lace together, being sure to baste down the center line of the darts. If the seams tend to pucker as you sew, stitch over tissue paper. For laces with opaque linings, press the seams open and finish them by pinking, stitching or overcasting the edges. For unlined laces, trim the seam allowance to the desired width; then use either a plain or a zig-zag stitch. Use the hand sewn method for applying zippers in a lace garment.

You may use hem tape on lined lace garments, attaching the hem to the lining only. Or you may want to use horsehair braid on some lace garments. Mark the hem and turn it up 1/4 inch. Catch stitch the braid to the hem edge. Turn the hem and hem the braid to the dress. Use a narrow braid on slim skirts. With fuller skirts, a wide braid can be used to make them stand out crisply.

When you press lace, use a press cloth to keep from catching the iron in the lace. Press the lace with the right side over a turkish towel to prevent flattening the lace.

Pressing can spell success or failure in the general appearance of a new garment, says Mrs. Doyle Meadors, Hale County Home Demonstration Agent.

She points out that when clothing is manufactured, the person skilled in pressing earns more than the person who actually sews the garment.

Don't confuse pressing with ironing, she cautions. Pressing is a lifting up and down, following the threads or grainline of the fabric. The weight of the iron never rests completely on the garment.

There should be a piece of fabric between the iron and the seam being pressed, even when using a steam iron. Cheese-cloth, canvas or wool can be used.

The home agent suggests that you keep the ironing board set up so that you are not tempted to skip this step even once when sewing. Press any curved seam over a tailor's mitt or ham.

Some fabrics will respond to a steam iron, while others may need a dampened press cloth to assure enough moisture to help in molding and shaping.

Goals of Child Discipline

COLLEGE STATION—A frequent concern of parents is how to discipline their children, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension family life education specialist.

Understanding the purpose of discipline makes it easier for parents to choose the kind best suited to different situations. Yet parents often are concerned about who should do the disciplining, when it should be done, the best methods to use, and how discipline can best be used for the good of the child.

Mrs. Yates lists five major purposes as guides to parents in making decisions regarding discipline.

1. Discipline helps the child learn right from wrong. Good discipline is not only corrective but it also is a means of guidance, teaching the child what is allowed and what isn't. The child learns through his parents the patterns of behavior which are socially acceptable and others disapproved by society.

2. Discipline helps the child develop a sense of values. He learns the things his parents value and views with disfavor those things which they disapprove. Through this, he learns certain ideals and acceptable ways of striving toward them.

3. Discipline is a means of building character. As the child learns the values and ideals acceptable to his parents, these become part of his character. Discipline helps to guide the child in this growth-like training a rose to climb a trellis.

4. A child learns internal control through discipline. It helps the child to "build" accepted patterns of behavior into his personality. He learns to act in the way he is taught.

5. Discipline sets standards and boundaries. The child therefore can develop feelings of security and trust within these boundaries. If the discipline is too strict, the child will either become cowed or rebellious. If it is too lenient or permissive, he will not learn what is required of him.

In either case, says Mrs. Yates, the child is likely to become insecure since he can't trust his parents to support and guide him in his struggle toward acceptable patterns of behavior.

Hale County Survey

A comprehensive county survey, partially financed by a federal grant, headlined by a special meeting of Commissioners Court Wednesday in the Hale County courthouse.

According to Don Jennings, Farmer's Home Administration supervisor, this survey is required by recent legislation for any area or county groups needing federal funds to finance water and sewer improvement programs. Deadline for the survey is the end of 1968, Jennings said.

PROGRAM EXPLAINED

Explaining the program to county commissioners, Jennings said recent legislation on water and sewer control provided for grant money to be made available to rural cities and areas with population not exceeding 5,500 for water and sewerage treatment systems. A stipulation was made that an area or county (smallest unit) comprehensive survey should be made by the end of 1968 if these rural cities planned to receive federal money to build facilities.

Jennings said the purpose of the survey was to give a planning commission a detailed picture of the water and sewerage problems faced by rural people and towns.

BIG PROBLEM

"You may not realize it here, but down the country, water contamination is becoming a big problem," Jennings said. Brought out during the court discussion was a concern for the deep cesspool holes in Hale County and what effect if any, they might have on future water supplies.

Jennings reported that a survey is being planned by Castro County Commissioners and already has been made "in either Hall or Motley County."

Jennings said that according to the engineering company which completed the latter survey and who lined up for the Castro project, the cost of the survey would be about 75 cents per capita. "This would leave 25 cents per capita for the rest of the survey to be shared among county participants, Jennings said.

ITEMS INCLUDED

Included in the survey would be population, economic condition, public utilities, natural resources and water resources studies and agriculture production land patterns and trends.

"This offers the best opportunity to do a complete county-wide survey and it would not cost a penny more," Jennings added.

It was stated that the way things are going, a survey of this type probably will be required in a few years and it is possible that there would not be federal money to finance the survey.

"Apparently if you have this survey and have a long-range water and sewerage improvement program, you would be in line for government assistance," Jennings said.

INTEREST SHOWN

Commissioners indicated interest in the survey but said

they wanted to attend a public meeting planned for the Castro County survey June 27 and talk to representatives from other parts of Hale County before taking any action.

A proposed work program for the Runningwater Draw project compiled by the Hale County Soil Conservation Service was presented to the court by Jimmy Lewis of the SCS office. Lewis explained that the proposed work plan had to be submitted to the state office for final revision by June 21. "If there are any changes the county would like made in this report before it goes to the state for revision, now is the time to do it," Lewis said.

Members of the court stated they would review the work program and would notify Lewis if any changes were noted.

Lewis said the final work program would come before the county court for approval later.

INSURANCE EXPLAINED

Walter Ehrhorn of Lubbock, district director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance, met with the court to explain his company's new policy in regard to a companion program for county employees 65 years of age or older who have applied for medicare. He said the companion plan would cost about \$1.08 less than the premium the county was now paying, and would pay its benefits above medicare benefits. Coverage of the companion major medical policy was not as broad as the policy now in existence in that the companion plan did not pay for out-patient prescriptions and special nursing care. Ehrhorn pointed out the companion policy would help the county by the lower premium and by taking this group from the county's experience group.

In a unanimous decision, the court left the hospitalization insurance as it was since the coverage is more complete than the companion plan outlined by Ehrhorn.

County Line Chit Chats

(By Faye Ann Nelson)

Out of town relatives here for the funeral of Sam Terrell were his brother, Guy Terrell, Pasadena, Texas; his sister, Mrs. John Freel, Drumright, Oklahoma; and a sister Mrs. May Tow, Odessa; his niece, Mrs. Paul Larson; Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mrs. Bill Bruce of Odessa. His sister Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pollard and their children Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and children of Enochs, Texas. Among out of town friends attending the services were Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, Mrs. O. K. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morris and daughter of Lubbock; Mrs. Ed Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McQuire of Shallowater, and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Pvt. Grady A. Griffith of army base in San Diego, California, is on a twenty-day leave from his base and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith. He has finished his basic training and had his shots and tests and will be ready to enter into communications training when he re-

Becton And Heckville News

LARRY ADRIAN - SANDY WOOD MARRY

Miss Sandy Rae Wood and Larry Jaun Adrian were married in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wood of Cotton Center.

Adrian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Adrian of Becton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece suit of white satin with white turns November 27th. Grady volunteered for four years on August 18, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith took their grandson, Grady, to Amarillo over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith. They returned Sunday. Grady is spending this week in Spade and Muleshoe visiting his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Woods and son have moved to Lubbock on Quaker Avenue. Mr. Woods is employed at the Emmert Kerr Conoco Service Station on Clovis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Lubbock have moved to County Line. Mr. Thomas is the new manager of the County Line Coop Gin. He replaces Mr. Raymond Bolser who resigned.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker to County Line Community. He and his wife have bought the County Line Cafe from Mrs. Oleta Newton. They are moving into the Elton Blackmon home on the Swan Pettit farm north west of County Line this week.

We would also like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Teasell to County Line. He is the new manager of the County Line Farmer's Gin.

Master Barry Blackmon spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blackmon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Blackmon of Andrews, Texas.

We got our new phone directories today (Monday) and they are quite an improvement over the old ones since County Line numbers are separated from all the others. We will have to learn our new numbers starting Tuesday as the four party line goes into effect Tuesday of this week and we will probably have trouble getting our neighbors for a few days now.

County Line is on the progressive side as we have an antique shop located in Mrs. Audy McQuire's home. She has remodeled her garage and put her a shop out there. You should see all the pretty things she has on display. Then we have a doll hospital which is run by Mrs. Jack Connell. She will take your old dolls and put their arms, legs, heads or whatever is broken and put new hair on them and you will think you have a new doll. She will make clothes for them too. I took mine over and she fixed them up just like new. We are so proud of our industrious women in County Line.

See you next week. Call me at 2774 if you have any kind of news for the paper.

brocade roses. Her headpiece was a bow fashioned of the same material as the suit, with a veil and she carried orchids and feathered mums on a white Bibba.

Miss Deborah Sue Moring was maid of honor. She wore an A-line dress of light blue wool. The headpiece was a bow of the same material as the dress. She wore white accessories. Miss Moring carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations with long blue streamers.

Norman Hopper of Lubbock served as best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception following the ceremony. They traveled to Santa Fe, N. M. on their wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Cotton Center High School and attended Texas Tech.

The groom is a graduate of Idalou High School and attended Texas Tech. They will be at home six miles east of Becton where Adrian farms on Rt. 1, Petersburg.

Mrs. Delton Stone, a member of Idalou Young Homemakers, attended a meeting of the Abernathy Young Homemakers, Tuesday afternoon at the High

School Auditorium. Mrs. Susan Ray brought a very interesting program and showed mementos and the dress she wore in Luci Johnson's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ehlers and Paula of Albuquerque, N. M. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers.

Cotton harvest hit its peak here as dry weather continued. Some farmers here are nearing completion of the 1966 crop. An early frost here, preceded by weeks of rainy weather, cut the crop short in this area.

Denzil Blair was among those attending the funeral of Mr. G. C. Campbell of Seymour at Levelland Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. Dibblet Truett, Mrs. Kelsa Blair, and Mrs. Bertha Blair, all former residents here. He owned land in the South Plains area including the farm west of Becton, farmed for many years by L. S. Donathan.

The Campbell family had visited here through the years.

Mrs. Minnie Sneed became ill late Saturday at her home and has been a patient in West Texas Hospital this week. She is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waters Friday night.

Mrs. Ronnie Stanton, vice president in charge of public relations of Area I Young Homemakers and past president of Idalou Young Homemakers attended an officers executive council meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building in Plainview.

Quite a few friends from this area attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry A. Waters in Lubbock Monday afternoon. The family lived at Becton quite a few years and were members of Becton Methodist Church.

IYF GROUP ATTEND WORKSHOP

Mrs. George Lee Blanton, Mrs. Madison Sowder, Mrs. Ronnie Stanton, Mrs. Chester Vincent, Mrs. Don Fugate and the IYF Advisor, Mrs. W. O. Ricker, Jr. attended an area I Awards Workshop at the home-making cottage in Ralls Friday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills and Sammy of Skellytown spent the weekend visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stanton and Tim of Becton.

Heckville Gin reports 358 bales ginner and Becton Gin reports 511 bales ginned. This was on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and Virginia of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Flora Dean here Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Pitts is in Ft. Worth visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean, Kenny, Judy and Roger.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEF

Picture labels come under close examination by Federal meat inspectors to prevent misrepresentation, reminds Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist. The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that the ingredients may be displaced on the label in the same form that they are used in the product.

WASH - LUBRICATING - WAXING
MECHANIC SERVICE

HARLAND'S GULF SERVICE
ALL BUSINESS GREATLY APPRECIATED

PHONE 298 2433 12TH ST. AT AVE. D
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

Highest cotton carryover in history!

Lowest cotton acreage since 1872!

The carryover has hit an all-time record 16.7 million bales. Our acreage is the smallest in almost 100 years. And we will have more cuts unless we get more cotton products used. Make no mistake—acreage follows consumption as night follows day. If we want to keep on growing cotton at a profit, we must sell more cotton.

The only answer... Cotton Research and Promotion

Expanded research and promotion are cotton's only hope. With these same two tools, producers of higher-priced synthetic fibers have taken a total market now equal to nearly 7 million bales of cotton. They have gained over 2 million bales in the last 2 years . . . and new plants are scheduled with capacity equal to another 3.5 million bales.

Growers also can use these tools effectively. Experience has proved it. The only problem is to get enough money to use them on a big enough scale.

New legislation makes that possible. It enables farmers to vote, in a Beltwide referendum, on establishing a uniform assessment of \$1.00 per bale for research and promotion. The law provides that individual farmers who

do not want to participate can have their assessments refunded.

Funds from uniform collection will attract other money—more than two times as much on the average.

This plan originated with farmers. Thousands of growers and 61 cotton organizations across the Belt have endorsed it—overwhelmingly.

All projects must be initiated by grower trustees elected by cotton farmer organizations. Other provisions give equal assurance of producer control.

We, the undersigned, strongly endorse and recommend this uniform collection plan for research and promotion. We urge you to join us in working and voting for its approval in the upcoming referendum.

Help yourself to greater markets, acreage, profits

VOTE FOR COTTON'S RESEARCH AND PROMOTION PROGRAM

HALE COUNTY

COMMITTEE FOR COTTON'S FUTURE

S. M. TRUE, CHAIRMAN

NOTICE

TO TAX PAYERS

OF THE
ABERNATHY INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

BY PAYING YOUR TAXES EARLY YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS -

IF PAID IN -	DISCOUNT
NOVEMBER	2%
DECEMBER	1%

TAXES ARE DUE JANUARY 1, 1967

PENALTY AND INTEREST IF NOT PAID BY JAN. 31, 1967

EARL CARTER TAX COLLECTOR

OFFICE IN ABERNATHY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

OFFICE HOURS — 8 30 A.M. TO 5 00 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SATURDAYS

TAXES MAY ALSO BE PAID BY MAIL

News Of Men In Service



HEATH

Heath Gets E-2 Pay Rate

FT. BLISS (AHTNC)—Robble W. Heath, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robble L. Heath, and wife, Laquanna, live in Abernathy, Tex., received an early promotion to Army pay grade private E-2 on completion of basic combat training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Oct. 20.

He was awarded the promotion two months earlier than is customary because of his accuracy in firing the M-14 rifle, high score on the physical combat proficiency test and his military bearing and leadership abilities.

The early promotion program is an Army policy providing incentive for outstanding trainees.



WORTHAN

Worthan Is Back From Viet Nam

PORT HUENEME, CALIF. (FHTNC)—Equipment Operator Second Class Ancil Worthan, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Worthan of Route 2, Abernathy, Tex., has returned from Vietnam with his unit, Mobile Construction Battalion Eleven, to his homeport of Port Huene, where the unit of approximately 750 men will receive additional training before their next Vietnam deployment.

During the battalion's recent Vietnam tour, it was assigned 89 projects, completing 68 of them. Among them were closed and open storage buildings, an expansion of the Da Nang Naval Support Activity Hospital, a post exchange building, road and bridge construction, and a 10,000 barrel steel tank.

FEED GRAIN

FROM PAGE 1

to the total base. Producers who have bases of more than 25 acres and who divert 25 acres and plant no feed grains will be eligible for diversion payment on 5 acres at 20 percent of support and 20 acres at 50 percent of support.

5. Additional diversion for payment on other farms. Except on small farms, there will be no diversion payments. The Department seriously considered recommendations for a provision for additional diversion available to all farmers at a reduced rate. However, in view of the need for increased production and the possibility of encouraging the diversion of too much acreage, and in the interest of program simplicity of the payment for additional diversion was dropped from the program.

6. Projected yields. Yields will be calculated on an up-to-date basis as provided for in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965. For corn, the national average projected yield will be 75 bushels per acre as compared to the 72 bushels per acre projected for 1966.

7. Conserving base provisions. Conserving base and acreage substitution features continue as in 1966.

8. Soybean substitution. Soybeans will continue to be eligible for planting on permitted acreage without loss of corn-sorghum price-support payments.

9. Barley. As announced earlier, barley is not included in the 1967 program.

The program sign-up period will begin in early 1967. Wheat and cotton program sign-ups will be held concurrently with those for the feed grain program.

"The success of the voluntary feed grain program has brought feed grain supplies in line with demand," Secretary Freeman said.

"As of October 1 this year, the carryover was approximately 47 million tons which is generally considered to be a desirable level. However, increased domestic use and soaring exports in the vital dollar markets of the world indicate a higher total utilization. A possible 30-million-ton carryover is in prospect for next October 1. Since a further drawdown in stocks is not desirable, production should aim to provide supplies for the 1967-1968 marketing year adequate for domestic use and a continued high level of export sales, even with unfavorable weather during the 1967 growing season.

"The program for 1967 minimizes the risks of too much

or too little."

CROPLAND ADJUSTMENT

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a continuation of the Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 with the dual objective of farm and nonfarm benefits through shifting cropland presently not needed for agricultural production into long-term conservation, recreational and open space uses.

The program for 1967 provides generally high rates except for cotton for putting land under the CAP. These rates reflect the improvement in commodity prices and apply to those crops for which surplus potential continues to exist.

The program will continue to help State and local governments acquire cropland for nonfarm uses such as preservation of open spaces and natural beauty, wildlife habitat and recreation, and the prevention of air and water pollution.

Department officials pointed out that the 1967 program is geared to the changed need for agricultural production. As a result, the program is aimed at those crops with surplus implications such as feed grains, cotton, peanuts and tobacco. The program will continue to emphasize the shift of land to public benefit uses which also conserve soil and water to meet future needs.

Even though about 30-35 million base acres can go back into production under the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs along with more than 2 million acres from expiring Conservation Reserve contracts, there is need to prevent over-expansion of acreage in many crops, including feed grains, to avoid returning to costly surplus buildups.

The program is expected to be of particular benefit to farmers who want to retire or take jobs in industry, or for other reasons want to change their production pattern. The program provides means by which they can shift their land into new uses and at the same time apply needed conservation measures for longtime benefit to the land.

The program for 1967, which reflects the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, offers contracts of 5 to 10 years. Participants will receive adjustment payments related to the value of crops normally produced on the land. They also will be eligible for conservation cost-sharing on land put under the program. More than 36,000 agreements covering 2 million acres of cropland were signed under the 1966 CAP.

In addition, where appropriate, those who agree to permit free public access for fishing, hunting, hiking, or trapping in accordance with State and Federal regulations, may get additional per-acre payments. Of the 2 million acres of land put under the program in 1966, about 500,000 acres are open without charge to the public for these uses under this public access feature of the program.

Farmers who participate will receive payments based on the past use and the productivity of the land. For land that would otherwise produce corn and grain sorghum, the national average rates will be 50 cents per bushel for corn and 42 cents per bushel for grain sorghum with varying rates by counties. The payment will be determined by the number of acres and the farm yield per acre. These rates compare to 1966 National average rates of 40 cents per bushel for corn and 34 cents per bushel for grain sorghum.

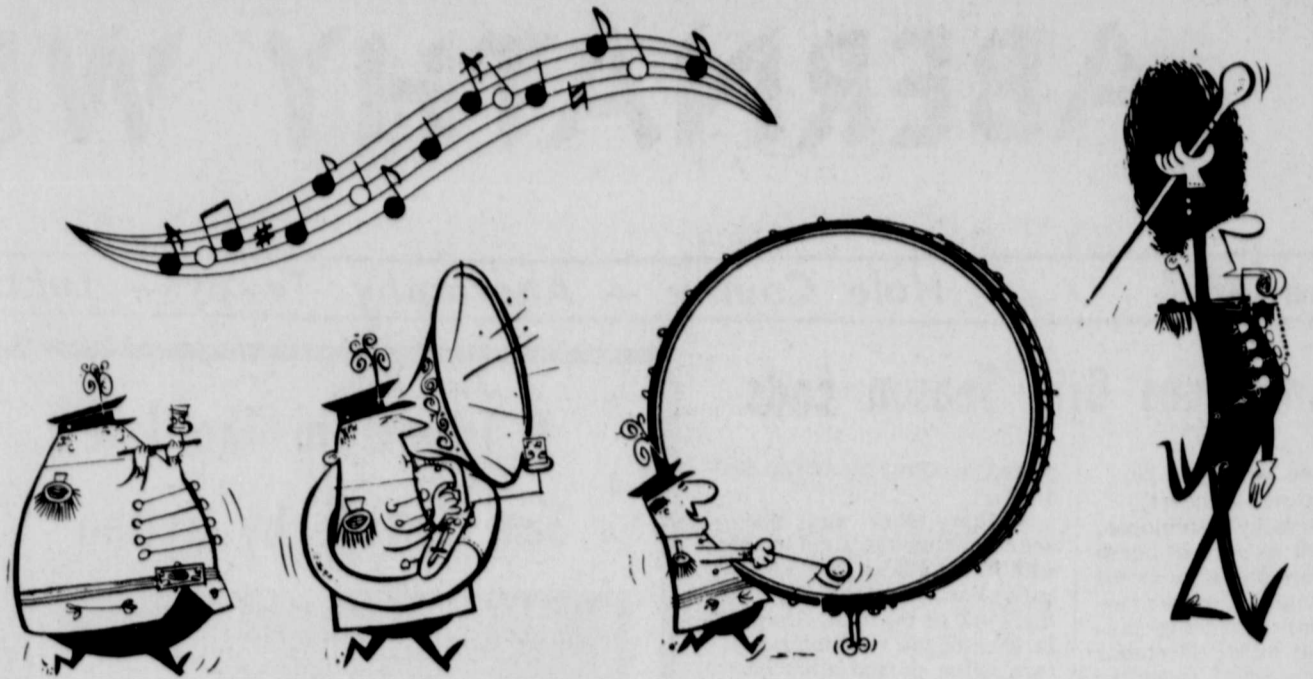
Other crops will be on a flat rate basis and include 6 cents per bushel for cotton, 4 cents per pound for peanuts, and 8 to 15 cents per pound for tobacco, the rate depending on the kind of tobacco. For 1966, these rates were 6 cents a pound for cotton, 3.5 cents a pound for peanuts, and 6 to 12 cents a pound for tobacco.

After placing all of the acreage of one or more of the above crops in the program (except acreage for home use of feed crops) farmers may include other cropland. Rates for this cropland will average nationally \$8 per acre, compared to about \$5 per acre for the 1966 program. Wheat, rice and barley acreage are included in this group instead of having individual rates as for 1966.

All of the land taken out of production under the program will be put to conservation uses with cost-sharing provided for conservation practices. Wildlife plantings and conservation measures which preserve open space and enhance natural beauty will be emphasized. Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance fall within the general category of preventing erosion or air and water pollution, and measures to provide better outdoor recreation.

The program is again designed to protect local communities by limiting the amount of land that can be put under the program.

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committees will administer the program. Details on how the program applies to an individual farm will be available in ASCS county offices in late November.



THIS IS "AHS ANTELOPE BAND APPRECIATION WEEK" IN ABERNATHY...

THE WEEK WE SET ASIDE EACH YEAR TO THANK THE DIRECTOR, BAND MEMBERS, DRUM MAJORS AND MAJORETTES FOR THE COLOR, GOOD MUSIC, MARCHING, DRILLS AND GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT THEY HAVE PROVIDED AT GAMES DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON. IT'S BASIC, WE ADMIT, THAT AT A FOOTBALL GAME, THE GAME'S THE MAIN ATTRACTION... BUT THE BAND PUTS THE 'ICING ON THE CAKE.' AND, BELATED CONGRATULATIONS FOR WINNING FIRST PLACE IN THE FAIR PARADE AT LUBBOCK.

AMONG THE HARDEST WORKING GROUPS AT THE GAMES ARE THE CHEERLEADERS... AND THERE ARE NONE BETTER THAN OURS. THANKS TO THESE YOUNG LADIES... FOR THE EFFORT THEY PUT FORTH TO ATTEND SCHOOLS FOR CHEERLEADERS, AND FOR THEIR FINE PERFORMANCES AT THE GAMES.

THE SPOTLIGHT NEVER FOCUSES ON THEM, AND THEY NEVER MAKE THE NEWS LIMELIGHT, BUT THEY WORK HARD FOR OUR FOOTBALL BOYS... THE MANAGERS - MANUEL MARTINEZ AND DAVID SINCLAIR. THANKS, FELLOWS!

WE HAVE BEEN HAPPY TO BE 'AHS ANTELOPE FOOTBALL BOOSTERS' FOR THE 1966 SEASON, AND WE URGE YOU TO ATTEND EVERY BASKETBALL GAME THAT YOU POSSIBLY CAN DURING THE UPCOMING SEASON..... FILL THE GYM!

Harold's Super Market

Abernathy Oil Co.

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

Abernathy Motor Co.

Service Grain Co.

Stevens Texaco Station

Lee's Sausage Co.

Mildred's

Co-op Grain Co.

Pinson Pharmacy

Plains Gas Of Abernathy, Inc.

Farmers Tuco Gin

Weld-Rite Welding & Machine

Chamber of Commerce

Abernathy Floral

Smith's Thriftway Supermarket

Hill's Abernathy Pharmacy

Abernathy First State Bank

Plains Grain Co.

Abernathy Weekly Review

Bill Wolf & Sons Irrigation Supply

Tips From Office of Hale County HD Agent

There would be fewer food problems among teen-agers if more young people realized that well-balanced diets contribute to shiny hair, clear skin, good posture and correct weight, says Mrs. Doylene Meadors, Hale County home demonstration agent.

She points out that research shows that six out of 10 teenage girls and four out of 10 teenage boys in the United States have diets lacking calcium, ascorbic acid (Vitamin C), and Vitamin A.

Teens' eating habits are responsible for this deficiency. Many of these young people skip breakfast, ignore milk or don't get enough of it, try fad dieting, and eat snacks low in calcium, ascorbic acid and Vitamin A.

Parents and friends influence what teen-agers eat, Mrs. Meadors points out. If teen-age leaders choose nutritious snacks, the rest of the gang may eat better. And at group get-togethers, parents can encourage teen-agers to serve fruit juices and other foods high in essential nutrients.

Young people admire vigorous, popular people and wish to be like them. But all too often, teen-agers don't realize that such persons maintain a well-balanced diet.

Parents have a major role in teaching pre-teens and teen-agers which foods are rich in nutrients essential for good health and vitality and those foods which provide only empty calories, Mrs. Meadors adds.

Frozen "Cooked Chicken" How often have you discovered a recipe that promises a refreshing entree for your summer-weary family only to find that you lack the "cooked poultry" it requires, asks Mrs. Doylene Meadors, Hale County Home Demonstration Agent.

Here's how you can be sure of a supply of "cooked chicken." Buy several birds now and freeze them. Prices are hovering around the lowest point of the year, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service. You can save food dollars as well as time. When you buy whole birds, the cost per pound is less, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, you can take advantage of using the meaty pieces for frying, broiling, barbecuing or smothering and using the bony pieces for "cooked chicken."

Regardless of whether you divide the meaty and bony pieces, cut the chicken so you can separate the meat from the bone easily when it has cooked tender.

Use just enough water to cover the chicken. Simmer until the meat is tender. Then remove the bones.

Pour the meat with the liquid into meal-size containers. Chicken won't keep long once it thaws, so you should be able to thaw only the amount you want to use immediately.

If you wish to cook the entire chicken for freezing, you'll find that a 3-pound bird will yield about 5 or 6 cups of cooked meat plus liquid.

Use the cooked frozen chicken within a month. If you keep it longer, it may lose some of its flavor. Be sure to thaw cooked frozen chicken in the

refrigerator as thawing at room temperature invites spoilage. Freeze the meaty pieces raw. Wrap each separately in cellophane to prevent freezing together. Place in meal-size packages. Freeze promptly and keep at zero degrees F.

SEWING ON LACE You may need to make some adjustments on your sewing machine before you start to sew on lace.

Check the pressure of the presser foot and loosen the tension slightly. A medium to long machine stitch with a fine needle, probably a number 11, should work for most laces. Be sure to use mercerized thread, either silk or nylon, depending on the fabric.

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The home agent suggests that you keep the ironing board set up so that you are not tempted to skip this step even once when sewing. Press any curved seam over a tailor's mitt or ham.

Some fabrics will respond to a steam iron, while others may need a dampened press cloth to assure enough moisture to help in molding and shaping.

In fabrics that seem to shrink, you may want to use only the dampened press cloth, so you can control the amount of moisture. Do not overpress or use too much heat on wool, she cautions.

Goals of Child Discipline

COLLEGE STATION—A frequent concern of parents is how to discipline their children, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension family life education specialist.

Understanding the purpose of discipline makes it easier for parents to choose the kind best suited to different situations. Yet parents often are concerned about who should do the disciplining, when it should be done, the best methods to use, and how discipline can best be used for the good of the child.

Mrs. Yates lists five major purposes as guides to parents in making decisions regarding discipline.

1. Discipline helps the child learn right from wrong. Good discipline is not only corrective but it also is a means of guidance, teaching the child what is allowed and what isn't. The child learns through his parents the patterns of behavior which are socially acceptable and others disapproved by society.

2. Discipline helps the child develop a sense of values. He learns the things his parents value and views with disfavor those things which they disapprove. Through this, he learns certain ideals and acceptable ways of striving toward them.

3. Discipline is a means of building character. As the child learns the values and ideals acceptable to his parents, these become part of his character. Discipline helps to guide the child in this growth—like training a rose to climb a trellis.

4. A child learns internal control through discipline. It helps the child to "build" accepted patterns of behavior into his personality. He learns to act in the way he is taught.

5. Discipline sets standards and boundaries. The child therefore can develop feelings of security and trust within these boundaries. If the discipline is too strict, the child will either become cowed or rebellious. If it is too lenient or permissive, he will not learn what is required of him.

In either case, says Mrs. Yates, the child is likely to become insecure since he can't trust his parents to support and guide him in his struggle toward acceptable patterns of behavior.

Baptist WMU Mission Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, met in Fellowship Hall, Wednesday morning, Nov. 9th at 9:30 for Mission Study.

Mrs. Ray Matthews, president, called the meeting to order; Mrs. J. A. Givens led in the opening prayer. "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," was sung.

Mrs. Jerry Adams brought the Call to Prayer, using Psalm 23.

A very interesting program was presented, on "Missions in

Japan." Mrs. Jerry Adams, Mrs. Leland Phillips, Mrs. R. E. Davis and Mrs. Billy Skipper gave parts and were dressed in Japanese costumes.

Mrs. H. F. Gregg led in the closing prayer. Refreshments of tea and cookies were served by Mrs. W. W. Burns, social chairman, to eighteen members.

They will meet at the church Nov. 16th at 9:30 a.m. for the "Mission Book", "Beneath the Himalayas." We will also have a Thanksgiving luncheon, and urge every member to be present.

—Mrs. W. V. Cunningham, Reporter

Miss Suttle, Mr. Smith To Marry

Mrs. L. A. Suttle of Star Rt., Hale Center, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Priscilla Sue Suttle, to Donald Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Floydada.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech and a teacher at P. F. Brown Elementary School, Lubbock. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tech and employed as office manager for Hemphill-Wells.

A June wedding in First Cumberland Presbyterian Church is planned by the couple.

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MRS. ESCUE

Teaching In Lubbock

(By Lyndal Womack)

Mrs. Roland Escue, the former Peggy Evans of Abernathy, has been employed by Lubbock Public Schools as a homemaker and science teacher at Alderson Junior High.

Mrs. Escue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Evans of Abernathy and a 1961 graduate of Abernathy High School, began her teaching assignment this fall.

A 1966 graduate of Texas Tech with a BS degree, Mrs. Escue was among seven honor graduates from a class of 110 who received their degrees in Home Economics.

While at Tech she was a member of the American Home Economics Association and the Texas Student Education Association. She was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, in the fall of 1965.

Mrs. Escue was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll during all four of her semesters at Tech. She became a member of Phi Kappa Phi, widely recognized honor society limited to the top 10 percent of graduating seniors from colleges and universities throughout the nation, after compiling an overall grade point average of 3.64 while attending Tech.

Mrs. Escue began her studies at Texas Tech following her graduation from Lubbock Christian College in 1963. While attending LCC, she was

WSCS News

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, October 31, in the Methodist Church, Mrs. Suttle presiding.

The program arranged by Mrs. McCune was brought by Mrs. Echols, Mrs. Albers, and Mrs. Wilson. Rev. Rhyon conducted the communion service. Mrs. Hood gave the benediction.

Attending were Mmes M. O. Hood, J. W. Davis, M. M. Bell, Lewis Lutrick, Horace Davis, J. C. Mills, Elton Settle, Ray Pinson, Cecil Gartin, L. S. Wilson, Conrad Ryan, Bill Albers, Lee Echols, Harold McCune, L. A. Suttle, and Oma Toler.

—Mrs. M. M. Bell, reporter

a member of Phi Rho Pi, national forensics honor society for junior colleges, and received the President's Award for outstanding contributions to the college during 1962-63.

Mrs. Escue lives at 1914-B, 20th St., Lubbock. Her husband is a communications consultant for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Ray On YH Program

The Abernathy Young Homemakers Chapter met for regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 8, in the school auditorium.

A most interesting and delightful program was presented by Mrs. Susan Ray. A day by day account of the Luci Johnson wedding party was given.

Mrs. Ray showed the lovely frock worn by the bridesmaid. Susan shared many other mementos given her and Mr. Ray during their week's stay at the White House.

Many guests attended our November 8 meeting. Members of the City Garden Club were Mmes. G. M. Carr, Charles L. Kirby, T. A. Brewster, M. M. Bell, Dessie Neal, and Floyd Shipman. County Garden Club members present were Mmes. W. A. Goeth, Cecil Gartin, Jerry Nix, "54" Women's Club, Minnie Tennell. FHA members and Homemaking students attending were Kathy Blair, Kay Wilkes, Frankie Johnson, Twyla West, Linda Pierce, Marilyn McAllister, Carol Johnson, Reece Jean Woods and Joy Hall.

Three Young Homemakers Chapters were represented; Mmes. Edward Well, J. G. Cannon, Don Maddin, Jack Rhine, Jr., Nicki Logan and Jacquenet Boyd. Hale Center Chapter; Mrs. Delton Stone, Idalou Chapter; Claudine Skipper, Donna Adams, Gayle Worthan, Pat McCrosky, Theron McGuire, Janis Myatt, Rita Houston, Janie Smith, Joanne Allen, Dorothy Reeves, and Camille Rhodes, Advisor, Abernathy Chapter.

Other guests were Leah Carlton, Mrs. Chester Pierce and Linda Hall.

We wish to give a standing invitation to persons interested in attending our programs. December 13 program is "Holiday Decorating" with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel, Floydada.

—Joanne Allen YH Reporter

1954 Women's Club Meeting

The 1954 Women's Club met November 2 in the City Hall Club room. Mrs. C. B. Martin gave an interesting program on

Publicity For Local 4 H Member

(By Grace Holman, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Women's Staff Writer)

"The world of cheese includes taste adventure, a large amount of eating pleasure and much mealtime enjoyment in the uses of cheeses," says Miss Donna Huffaker, fourteen-year-old member of Abernathy 4-H Club.

"This world includes a cheese for every use, every taste, every budget and every meal; cheese for breakfast, with fruit and to be served with hot rolls and a beverage" continues the 4-H'er.

This introduction to cheeses is given by Miss Huffaker in her Food and Nutritional Educational Activities demonstration which won first place in District 11 4-H competition April 23 at Texas Tech.

Other facts given by Miss Huffaker in her demonstration include nutritional contributions of cheeses, an explanation of different kinds of cheeses, hints on storing cheeses and food preparation.

Because of the large number of different kinds of cheeses, approximately 400 altogether, the 4-H'er chose for her demonstration a small number of cheeses which may be purchased locally. Natural cheeses shown by Miss Huffaker are placed in four main classes, very hard, hard, semi-soft and soft. Very hard cheeses include Parmesan and Romano; hard cheeses include Gouda and cheddar; semi-soft cheeses are brick, blue and Muenster; and soft cheeses are cottage, cream, mozzarella and Camembert.

Miss Huffaker concludes her demonstration by saying "Whether served separately or in combination dishes, such as a main dish as a substitute for meat, cheese adds zest and flavor to other foods."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffaker and resides on a farm seven miles north of Abernathy. A sophomore in Abernathy High School, she has been a member of 4-H Club for five years. Her other interests include sewing, swimming and participation in sports. She has a thirteen-year-old brother, Rodney, and an eight-year-old sister, Melinda.

Assisting Miss Huffaker with preparation for the demonstration were her mother; Mrs. L. G. Montgomery of Abernathy, food leader; Mrs. Doyleene Meadors, Home Demonstration Agent; and Miss Marcheta Wood, assistant HDA, both of Plainview. Miss Huffaker chose this demonstration because of her interest in food and nutrition. She shares recipes for Cheese Dip and Garlic Cheese.

- CHEESE DIP**
- 1/2 can tomatoes and hot green chilies
 - 1/2 lb. pasteurized cheese, melted in double boiler
 - Potato or corn chips or broken tortillas
 - Add melted cheese to tomatoes and chilies, mixing thoroughly. Serve with potato chips or corn chips or broken tortillas. Better if served warm.
- GARLIC CHEESE**
- 1 lb. Cheddar cheese
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 packages cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup nuts, chopped fine
 - Cream ingredients together. Make into roll and roll in chili powder. Store in wax paper.

LAKEVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bristow accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Berry of Slaton were in Rule Saturday to attend the annual homecoming of the Rule School. The earliest class recognized was the class of 1909. A former student from Michigan was the one coming the farthest distance to attend the reunion.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

Dairy Foods In The Family Diet—Americans are making changes in the way they use dairy products in the family diet, emphasizes Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist. Consumers, during the past two decades, have cut down on the use of butter, increased consumption of fluid milk products, and reduced consumption of cream. The average amount of butterfat in the milk used in fluid form also has been reduced. More cheese is being consumed today as a result of improved methods of packaging and merchandising. The use of non-fat dry milk has been increasing, and many families are consuming nonfat milk solids in enriched fluid milk products, cottage cheese and dietetic preparations in addition to a direct use of the nonfat dry milk itself, points out Mrs. Clyatt.

Drive Defensively—Be a defensive driver whether you are on a vacation trip or just performing routine daily driving tasks around home, suggests Mrs. Elsie Short, Texas A&M University Extension home management specialist. Traffic fatality reports show that driver error contributes to four out of five fatal accidents. This fact should make each driver aware of his or her responsibility as an operator of an automobile, Mrs. Short adds. To watch out for the other driver means to be a defensive driver. Each person must assume responsibilities for errors that might be made by another motorist, and take positive action to prevent them.

Just Tip Your Helmet—A polite gentleman nowadays tips his hat to a lady. When the custom got started back in the Middle Ages, that gesture was a real necessity, forsooth, according to historical records. The custom began with those famous knights in shining armor, and although they didn't wear hats, their metal plating covered them from head to foot. Thus, when a knight showed up at a court gathering, he was completely inconspicuous unless he raised the visor of his helmet. This gave the ladies a chance to recognize and converse with him.

Help Stamp Out Home Accidents

COLLEGE STATION—Home accidents need attention and considerable effort to overcome, says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

Children are especially susceptible to home accidents. The U. S. Public Health Service notes that one of every four children under six years of age will be injured in the home this year.

Up to age 14, accidents take more lives than any of the five leading diseases, says Mrs. Meyer. Statistics like these can't be passed off simply by saying "People are Careless." The World Health Organization recently completed a global study of domestic accidents and found that homes, themselves, are hazardous—more dangerous actually, than the office or factory.

There were about nine million work accidents in 1964. But there were 22 million home accidents in the same year. From time to time it might be well for families to go over a sort of home safety checklist, suggests Mrs. Meyer.

Are the stairways in good repair? Are they guarded against accidents to younger children? Is a rug likely to slip from under you? Falls cause most of the home injuries. Safety authorities also advise families to have an escape plan that everyone at home knows about, in case of fire.

The family checklist should naturally emphasize the hazards children are most likely to encounter. But it shouldn't ignore the woman of the home. Since she spends more time at home, she is twice as likely to have a home accident as a man.

HELP CONQUER CHILDISH FEARS—Many small children associate the white uniforms worn by doctors and nurses with pain—and fear of the pain of changes to fear of the uniform. While this theory has been borne out by research, two enterprising Florida nurses, however, have found an effective solution to the problem, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension family life education specialist. They switched to pastel cotton dresses when they had to care for very small children who were ill. The same toddlers who were frightened of nurses wearing white uniforms wanted to be picked up when the nurses wore house dresses in pastel shades. The success of this venture has prompted several other hospitals to decorate a children's ward with colorful printed patterns of sheets. A homelike atmosphere is important to people of all ages, says the specialist.

Its new look is just one nice thing about the '67 Chevy pickup



'67 Fleetside Pickup

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For instance, new durability: New sheet metal construction discourages rust. Eliminates exposed joints on cargo box and tailgate. Provides self-washing wheel housings with special splash shields. Inner cab is specially treated against rust.

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11-PIECE TEFLON-COATED COOKWARE SET FREE WITH PURCHASE OF NEW ELECTRIC RANGE!!!

Customers of Southwestern Public Service Company get this no-stick, no-scour, cookware set free with the purchase of a new electric range from a Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer — now through November 30, 1966.

BUY AT THE STORE WITH REDDY KILOWATT ON THE DOOR!

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Look to electricity for the latest labor-saving advances. Electric elements have always cleaned themselves, drip pans wash easy as saucers and many models now offer self-cleaning ovens. Clean is the word for modern cooking and electric cooking is clean cooking.

Clean ELECTRIC Cooking

Hale County Survey

A comprehensive county survey, partially financed by a federal grant, headlined a special meeting of Commissioners Court Wednesday in the Hale County courthouse.

According to Don Jennings, Farmer's Home Administration supervisor, this survey is required by recent legislation for any area or county groups needing federal funds to finance water and sewer improvement programs. Deadline for the survey is the end of 1968, Jennings said.

PROGRAM EXPLAINED
Explaining the program to county commissioners, Jennings said recent legislation on water and sewer control provided for grant money to be made available to rural cities and areas with population not exceeding 5,500 for water and sewage treatment systems. A stipulation was made that an area or county (smallest unit) comprehensive survey should be made by the end of 1968 if these rural cities planned to receive federal money to build facilities.

Jennings said the purpose of the survey was to give a planning commission a detailed picture of the water and sewage problems faced by rural people and towns.

BIG PROBLEM
"You may not realize it here, but down the country, water contamination is becoming a big problem," Jennings said.

Brought out during the court discussion was a concern for the deep cesspool holes in Hale County and what effect if any, they might have on future water supplies.

Jennings reported that a survey is being planned by Castro County Commissioners and already has been made "in either Hall or Motley County," Jennings said that according to the engineering company which completed the latter survey and who lined up for the Castro project, the cost of the survey would be about 75 cents per capita. "This would leave 25 cents per capita for the rest of the survey to be shared among county participants," Jennings said.

ITEMS INCLUDED
Included in the survey would be population, economic condition, public utilities, natural resources and water resources studies and agriculture production land patterns and trends.

"This offers the best opportunity to do a complete county-wide survey and it would not cost a penny more," Jennings added.

It was stated that the way things are going, a survey of this type probably will be required in a few years and it is possible that there would not be federal money to finance the survey.

"Apparently if you have this survey and have a long-range water and sewer improvement program, you would be in line for government assistance," Jennings said.

INTEREST SHOWN
Commissioners indicated interest in the survey but said

they wanted to attend a public meeting planned for the Castro County survey June 27 and talk to representatives from other parts of Hale County before taking any action.

A proposed work program for the Runningwater Draw project compiled by the Hale County Soil Conservation Service was presented to the court by Jimmy Lewis of the SCS office.

Lewis explained that the proposed work plan had to be submitted to the state office for final revision by June 21. "If there are any changes the county would like made in this report before it goes to the state for revision, now is the time to do it," Lewis said.

Members of the court stated they would review the work program and would notify Lewis if any changes were noted. Lewis said the final work program would come before the county court for approval later.

INSURANCE EXPLAINED
Walter Ehrhorn of Lubbock, district director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance, met with the court to explain his company's new policy in regard to a companion program for county employees 65 years of age or older who have applied for medicare. He said the companion plan would cost about \$1.08 less than the premium the county was now paying.

Coverage of the companion major medical policy was not as broad as the policy now in existence in that the companion plan did not pay for out-patient prescriptions and special nursing care. Ehrhorn pointed out the companion policy would help the county by the lower premium and by taking this group from the country's experience group.

In a unanimous decision, the court left the hospitalization insurance as it was since the coverage is more complete than the companion plan outlined by Ehrhorn.

County Line Chit Chats

(By Faye Ann Nelson)

Out of town relatives here for the funeral of Sam Terrell were his brother, Guy Terrell, Pasadena, Texas; his sister, Mrs. John Free, Drumright, Oklahoma; and a sister Mrs. May Tow, Odessa; his niece, Mrs. Paul Larson; Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mrs. Bill Bruce of Odessa. His sister Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pollard and their children Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and children of Enochs, Texas. Among out of town friends attending the services were Mrs. Joel Thomson of Sudan; Mrs. A. O. Vaughn, Mrs. O. K. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morriss and daughter of Lubbock; Mrs. Ed Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McQuire of Shallowater, and Mrs. J. C. Roberts.

Pvt. Grady A. Griffith of army base in San Diego, California, is on a twenty-day leave from his base and is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith. He has finished his basic training and had his shots and tests and will be ready to enter into communications training when he re-

Becton And Heckville News

LARRY ADRIAN - SANDY WOOD MARRY
Miss Sandy Rae Wood and Larry Jaun Adrian were married in a double ring ceremony Sunday at 3 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Wood of Cotton Center.

Adrian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Adrian of Becton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two piece suit of white satin with white

turns November 27th. Grady volunteered for four years on August 18, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith took their grandson, Grady, to Amarillo over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffith. They returned Sunday. Grady is spending this week in Spade and Muleshoe visiting his cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Woods and son have moved to Lubbock on Quaker Avenue. Mr. Woods is employed at the Emmert Kerr Conoco Service Station on Clovis Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas of Lubbock have moved to County Line. Mr. Thomas is the new manager of the County Line Coop Gin. He replaces Mr. Raymond Boler who resigned.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Barker to County Line Community. He and his wife have bought the County Line Cafe from Mrs. Oleta Newton. They are moving into the Elton Blackmon home on the Swan Pettit farm north west of County Line this week.

We would also like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Teakell to County Line. He is the new manager of the County Line Farmer's Gin.

Master Barry Blackmon spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blackmon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Esten Blackmon of Andrews, Texas.

We got our new phone directories today (Monday) and they are quite an improvement over the old ones since County Line numbers are separated from all the others. We will have to learn our new numbers starting Tuesday as the four party line goes into effect Tuesday of this week and we will probably have trouble getting our neighbors for a few days now.

County Line is on the progressive side as we have an antique shop located in Mrs. Audy McQuire's home. She has remodeled her garage and put her a shop out there. You should see all the pretty things she has on display. Then we have a doll hospital which is run by Mrs. Jack Connell. She will take your old dolls and put their arms, legs, heads or whatever is broken and put new hair on them and you will think you have a new doll. She will make clothes for them too. I took mine over and she fixed them up just like new. We are so proud of our industrious women in County Line.

See you next week.
Call me at 2774 if you have any kind of news for the paper.

brocade roses. Her headpiece was a bow fashioned of the same material as the suit, with a veil and she carried orchids and feathered mums on a white Bible.

Miss Deborah Sue Moring was maid of honor. She wore an A-line dress of light blue wool. The headpiece was a bow of the same material as the dress. She wore white accessories. Miss Moring carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations with long blue streamers.

Norman Hopper of Lubbock served as best man.

The couple greeted guests at a reception following the ceremony. They traveled to Santa Fe, N. M. on their wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Cotton Center High School and attended Texas Tech.

The groom is a graduate of Idealou High School and attended Texas Tech. They will be at home six miles east of Becton where Adrian farms on Rt. 1, Petersburg.

Mrs. Delton Stone, a member of Idealou Young Homemakers, attended a meeting of the Abernathy Young Homemakers, Tuesday afternoon at the High

School Auditorium. Mrs. Susan Ray brought a very interesting program and showed mementos and the dress she wore in Luci Johnson's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ehlers and Paula of Albuquerque, N. M. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ehlers.

Cotton harvest hit its peak here as dry weather continued. Some farmers here are nearing completion of the 1966 crop. An early frost here, preceded by weeks of rainy weather, cut the crop short in this area.

Denzil Blair was among those attending the funeral of Mr. G. C. Campbell of Seymour at Levelland Saturday. He was the father of Mrs. Dibbrell Truett, Mrs. Kelsa Blair, and Mrs. Berbal Blair, all former residents here. He owned land in the South Plains area including the farm west of Becton, farmed for many years by L. S. Donathan.

The Campbell family had visited here through the years.

Mrs. Minnie Sneed became ill late Saturday at her home and has been a patient in West Texas Hospital this week. She is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becton visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waters Friday night.

Mrs. Ronnie Stanton, vice president in charge of public relations of Area I Young Homemakers and past president of Idealou Young Homemakers attended an officers executive council meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce building in Plainview.

Quite a few friends from this area attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry A. Waters in Lubbock Monday afternoon. The family lived at Becton quite a few years and were members of Becton Methodist Church.

IYF GROUP ATTEND WORKSHOP

Mrs. George Lee Blanton, Mrs. Madison Sowder, Mrs. Ronnie Stanton, Mrs. Chester Vincent, Mrs. Don Fugate and the IYF Advisor, Mrs. W. O. Rucker, Jr. attended an Area I Awards Workshop at the home-making cottage in Ralls Friday afternoon from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills and Sammy of Skellytown spent the weekend visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stanton and Tim of Becton.

Heckville Gin reports 358 bales ginner and Becton Gin reports 511 bales ginned. This was on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and Virginia of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Flora Dean here Sunday.

Mrs. C. L. Pitts is in Ft. Worth visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dean, Kenny, Judy and Roger.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEF
Picture labels come under close examination by Federal meat inspectors to prevent misrepresentation, reminds Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University Extension consumer marketing specialist. The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that the ingredients may be displaced on the label in the same form that they are used in the product.

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Highest cotton carryover in history!

Lowest cotton acreage since 1872!

The carryover has hit an all-time record 16.7 million bales. Our acreage is the smallest in almost 100 years. And we will have more cuts unless we get more cotton products used. Make no mistake—acreage follows consumption as night follows day. If we want to keep on growing cotton at a profit, we must sell more cotton.

The only answer... Cotton Research and Promotion

Expanded research and promotion are cotton's only hope. With these same two tools, producers of higher-priced synthetic fibers have taken a total market now equal to nearly 7 million bales of cotton. They have gained over 2 million bales in the last 2 years . . . and new plants are scheduled with capacity equal to another 3.5 million bales.

Growers also can use these tools effectively. Experience has proved it. The only problem is to get enough money to use them on a big enough scale.

New legislation makes that possible. It enables farmers to vote, in a Beltwide referendum, on establishing a uniform assessment of \$1.00 per bale for research and promotion. The law provides that individual farmers who

do not want to participate can have their assessments refunded.

Funds from uniform collection will attract other money—more than two times as much on the average.

This plan originated with farmers. Thousands of growers and 61 cotton organizations across the Belt have endorsed it—overwhelmingly.

All projects must be initiated by grower trustees elected by cotton farmer organizations. Other provisions give equal assurance of producer control.

We, the undersigned, strongly endorse and recommend this uniform collection plan for research and promotion. We urge you to join us in working and voting for its approval in the upcoming referendum.

Help yourself to greater markets, acreage, profits

VOTE FOR COTTON'S RESEARCH AND PROMOTION PROGRAM

HALE COUNTY
COMMITTEE FOR COTTON'S FUTURE

S. M. TRUE, CHAIRMAN

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

OF THE
ABERNATHY INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

BY PAYING YOUR TAXES EARLY YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THE FOLLOWING DISCOUNTS -

IF PAID IN -	DISCOUNT
NOVEMBER	2%
DECEMBER	1%

TAXES ARE DUE JANUARY 1, 1967

PENALTY AND INTEREST IF NOT PAID BY JAN. 31, 1967

EARL CARTER TAX COLLECTOR

OFFICE IN ABERNATHY HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
OFFICE HOURS — 8 30 A.M. TO 5 00 P.M.

OPEN UNTIL NOON ON SATURDAYS

TAXES MAY ALSO BE PAID BY MAIL



County Agent News Letter

From a quality standpoint, the basic objective in cotton harvesting is to keep moisture and trash content to a minimum, according to County Agent Ollie Limer.

Their removal at the gin creates a major quality preservation problem. Excessive moisture and the presence of green leaves also cause quality losses in storage.

The moisture and trash content factor in seed cotton is related to prevailing weather, plant condition, and machine adjustment and operation.

Important guidelines to consider, according to Limer are:

1. Moisture of seed cotton in the field should be 10% or less.
2. Machines must be conditioned prior to harvesting and kept in adjustment as dictated by plant and field conditions.
3. Operators must be trained and supervised.
4. A specific service program should be followed.
5. Excess lubrication should be removed.
6. Seed cotton of varying trash and moisture content should not be mixed in the same trailer.

Many farmers in Hale County have asked the question, "What do you mean by glandless cotton seed and what is gossypol?" according to County Agent Ollie Limer.

Cottonseed, Limer stated, is like other seed having pigmented glands only gossypol is the toxic substance present in secretion of the internal glands in cottonseed. Gossypol, a principal constituent of the pigment glands, is known to be responsible for the troublesome dark color of cottonseed oil. Glandless seed will strengthen cottonseed meal's competitive position by removing gossypol, thereby developing a more diversified market for cottonseed meal and oil, according to the County Agent.

The crushing industry in the United States has long recognized the detrimental effects of gossypol when fed in unrestricted amounts to swine and poultry. The oil is discolored and must be refined if it is to be used in human food. The meals used in animal rations are lowered in nutritive value and gossypol is actually toxic to swine and poultry and other nonruminants when fed in excessive amounts. Although cottonseed crushing is a well developed industry in the U.S., gossypol seriously limits the usefulness, value, and competitive position of cottonseed in relation to other oilseeds.

The actual increase in the value of cottonseed products from glandless seed and the

distribution of this value are difficult to predict. In a free market, the competitive system assures that each segment of the industry will share in the benefits. However, it is possible that glandless cottonseed products may be necessary just to maintain present markets. Limer says that increasing use of urea in ruminant feeds plus cottonseed meal's competition from other supplements, such as soybean meal, threaten cottonseed meal's competitive position.

Recently the National Cottonseed Products Association has become interested in obtaining all of the cottonseed oil they can from glandless cottonseed. The NCPA does not recommend any one cotton variety but they have found that the variety Gregg 25 V is relatively pure for glandlessness. Area oil mills along with the NCPA would like to take advantage of the several thousand acres of the glandless cotton that is planted this year on the Plains. Plans have been developed by the area oil mills for ginning and crushing this glandless cotton.

Growers of Gregg 25V are urged to contact your County Agent, ginner, or oil mill before harvesting their Gregg 25V cotton so they may take advantage of the opportunity that now exists with the acreage planted to glandless cotton on the Plains--a research development which is trying to improve the competitive position of the Plains Cotton industry.

Preventing school dropouts is a major problem for many communities. Educators in the Galena Park School System of Harris County are taking action to reduce school dropout numbers, says Mrs. Patsy R. Yates, Texas A&M University Extension specialist in family life education. National recognition has been given to the program which includes all phases of pupil personnel services under one coordinator. F.E. McGahan is director of the special services program, which is designed to prepare pupils to take their places in an ever-changing and complex society. Results have been dramatic--with the dropout rate of 43.7 percent in 1954 now cut to 18 percent and expected to go even lower. The dropout prevention program is an effort of school authorities, parents and others who form a part of a team of nurses, visiting teachers, counselors, a school psychologist and special educational teachers who are helping close the educational gap for children who have traditionally failed in school, says Mrs. Yates.

High-Schoolers Have Set Teen Pace In Styles

COLLEGE STATION - High school coeds have selected back-to-school clothes in smart, snappy styles.

There's a variety of sports, semi-casual and dress clothes styled for teen, pre-teen and junior sizes, says Dr. Graham

Hard, Texas A&M University clothing specialist.

Most fashion fabrics are washable. Many jackets, skirts, shirts, blouses and slacks also feature a durable press finish. When combined with washability, this makes extended-life

garments for action-prone girls.

A wardrobe of blouses and shirts is essential to any teenager. These mix and match colorfully with companion skirts, suits, shorts and slacks sets to give great fashion variety to year-round school wear.

Blouses and shirts come in cotton, broadcloths and lawns; also in heavier textures and weights of fiber combinations. Design highlights are the

small-figured granny styles, tiny prints, mini-figures, multi-florals and Victorian motifs in a full range of colors.

Knits are still popular with high schoolers who wash and wear them to all types of activities - from classroom to country dances to Saturday games. Favored knits include A-line jumpers, poor-boy sweater and short-skirt sets, slacks sets, lightweight jackets and toppers, full-length stretch

hose, and textured hosiery.

Practical vinyl plastic is important on the teen scene in rainwear and sports-wear. It can also be bought by the yard for sewing back-to-school

clothes at home. Clear vinyl jumpers make news when worn over one-piece knits, or sweater and skirt sets - to keep these outfits clean while working in the kitchen or hobbies.

Here I am, basking in the sun of New Mexico on a combination work and play vacation here in sunny Truth or Consequences. I'm happy to report negotiations are coming along nicely concerning my buying the White Sands Missile Range for the purpose of building a fire-works stand. I asked one of the Generals there if he wanted to sell. He asked if I had \$100 billion for a down payment. I said, "Sir, I'll have you know I operate a service station." Boy, you should have seen the poor guy start scurrying around. I further told him I was a big newspaper executive and I knew George Mahon, and right there is where he started to call me sir. It kinda shook him up when I called him a "wretched old soldier," but he kinda calmed down when I told him he could work for me, and I didn't care if he kept his Bobby Baker Coloring Book, and let him keep his Waggoner Carr sticker on his car. I realize you can't let people run over you but I also believe in being a human being, and treating other people as I would want to be treated. My good friend and associate G. Marvin Winniford was supposed to make it over here but Acuff is having more street demonstrations, protesting not having more than one street to demonstrate on, so I told Marvin he'd better stay there, and control what could be an ugly situation. I did see Idalou's own Delbert Sawyer over here and I told him of my plans and he said I could count on him for whatever he could do, so it's good to know that you've got home folks around, when making these decisions of importance.

Piano Aid For Sight Handicapped

HOUSTON - A new pamphlet, "A Suggested Guide to Piano Literature for the Partially Seeing" has been published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. It is specially designed to help those with reduced vision to enjoy a wide range of musical literature printed in large type.

This guide was written for parents, teachers and others interested in partially seeing children and adults. It recommends the suitable sized note-heads for individual needs since all partially seeing do not require the largest print available. There is also an extensive listing of graded, sample music selections tested by persons with severe visual impairments. In addition, the pamphlet includes suggestions for appropriate lighting conditions.

Its sixteen pages, compiled by Gilbert Stoesz, a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, incorporates materials supplied by leading music publishers. Copies are 25¢ and are available by writing the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, P. O. Box 8025, Houston, Texas 77004.

The Texas Society, organized in 1955 is an affiliate of the National Society, the oldest voluntary agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

GOOD EDUCATION KEY TO LEADERSHIP - A good education is the key to good leadership, according to Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives. Speaking at the Texas 4-H Roundup awards dinner, Barnes told the young people that they are "fortunate to be living in this decade of the Space Age. Some of you may even go to the moon. Education is the key that opens the door for your tomorrows. Texas provides fine facilities for a good education, so don't stop until you have completed yours and are fully prepared for leadership roles."

ADVANTAGES OF SWITCHING TO THE METRIC SYSTEM - There are several advantages to changing to the metric system of weights and measures. It would help standardize U. S. weights and measures with those of the major countries in the world. This would be a great advantage to those people who deal with international trade or travel. The metric system, based on multiples of ten, is easier to compute than the old English system now in use. This step, however, would involve a long period of adjustment, and would involve a large investment to change our present methods of weighing and measuring.

COTTON RESEARCH AND PROMOTION REFERENDUM Summary of Order Provisions

Background Information

The proposed cotton research and promotion order to be voted on in this referendum was developed under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act, approved July 13, 1966. This is an Act to enable cotton producers to establish, finance, and carry out a coordinated program of research and promotion to improve the competitive position of cotton and to expand markets for cotton.

A public hearing and other procedures which permitted producers and other interested persons to submit their views and comments on the proposed order have been completed. It is now up to producers to decide in this referendum whether the order will be put into effect.

Section 8 of the Act provides that no cotton research and promotion order will be issued unless it is approved by:

1. Not less than two-thirds of the producers voting in the referendum,

OR

2. Not less than a majority of the producers voting in the referendum if that majority produced at least two-thirds of the cotton during a representative period (1966 crop in this case).

If producers approve the order in the referendum, the order will be issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and it is planned that the \$1 per bale assessments will start at the beginning of the ginning season for the 1967 crop.

Summary of Order

A summary of the provisions of the proposed order is given below. A complete copy of the order has been published in the Federal Register and may be obtained at the ASCS county office.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

1. Producers will be assessed \$1 on each bale of cotton produced to be used for cotton research and promotion purposes. The assessments will be collected and remitted to the Cotton Board by a handler(s) designated by the Board.

2. Any producer who does not care to support the research and promotion program may obtain a refund of assessments paid by making written application to the Cotton Board. A producer will be given a period of at least 90 days after payment of the assessment to apply for a refund. The refund will be made within 60 days after demand. Information on refunds to individual producers will be treated as confidential.

3. The order will be administered by a Cotton Board composed of representatives of cotton producers.

- (a) Members of the Cotton Board and their alternates will be selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. Nominations may be made by eligible cotton-producing organizations within each cotton-producing State. In determining the eligibility of an organization to participate in making nominations the Secretary will give primary consideration to the size of its cotton farmer membership and the volume of cotton produced by such members.

- (b) Cotton-producing states will be considered the following states and combination of States.

Alabama-Florida	Missouri-Illinois
Arizona	New Mexico
Arkansas	North Carolina-Virginia
California-Nevada	Oklahoma
Georgia	South Carolina
Louisiana	Tennessee-Kentucky
Mississippi	Texas

- (c) Producing organizations within each state will caucus to make nominations of members and alternate members of the Board. Two persons will be nominated for each member and alternate member position. If unanimous agreement on any nominee is not reached, each organization may nominate two persons for that position.

- (d) Each cotton-producing state will have at least one member on the Cotton Board. Larger states will have an additional member for each 1 million bales (or major fraction thereof) produced and marketed in the state above 1 million bales.

- (e) Members of the Board will serve for 3-year terms. Expiration dates of terms will be staggered to assure that about two-thirds of the members representing each region at any time will be experienced.

- (f) Members of the Board will serve without pay but will be reimbursed for necessary expenses incurred in performance of their duties.

4. The Cotton Board will have the following powers:

- (a) To administer the order.
- (b) Subject to approval of the Secretary of Agriculture to make rules and regulations, to carry out the order.
- (c) To designate the handler(s) responsible for collecting the \$1 per bale producer assessments.
- (d) To investigate and report violations of the order to the Secretary.
- (e) To recommend to the Secretary amendments to the order.

5. Important duties of the Cotton Board will be:

- (a) To hire employees as needed and determine their pay and duties.
- (b) With the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, to enter into contracts for research and promotion projects with a contracting association whose governing body consists of cotton producers (see paragraph 6).
- (c) To submit to the Secretary for his approval the Board's recommendations on research and promotion projects and related budgets developed by the contracting organization.
- (d) To maintain accounting records with respect to receipt and disbursement of all funds entrusted to the Board and to have such records audited by a public accountant at least once each year.

6. The governing body of the association with which the Cotton Board will contract for research and promotion projects will be cotton producers. This governing body of producers will be selected by the same cotton producer organizations that select nominees for the Cotton Board. Each cotton-producing State will have proportionate representation on this governing body based on the volume of cotton marketed by the producers in each state, subject to adjustments to reflect lack of participation in the program by reason of refunds.

- (a) The contracting association will develop all research and promotion projects and related budgets and submit them to the Cotton Board for review.

- (b) Research may include projects and studies on production, ginning, processing, distribution, or utilization of cotton and its products.

- (c) Promotion may include projects for the advertising and sales promotion of cotton and its products.

7. No producer assessments may be used by the Cotton Board for influencing government policy or action except in recommending to the Secretary amendments to the order. The Board may incur expenses for its maintenance and functioning and such expenses will be paid from assessments.

8. Handlers designated by the Cotton Board to collect producer assessments will be required to keep records on such collections and the remittal of collections to the Board.

9. The Secretary of Agriculture has authority to terminate the order if he finds that it is not tending to carry out the declared policy of the Act. Also, the Secretary is required to hold another referendum if requested by 10 percent or more of the number of producers voting in this initial referendum. In such case, the Secretary will suspend or terminate the order if such action is favored by a majority of the producers voting in the referendum, provided such majority produced more than 50 percent of the cotton during the representative period designated for the referendum.

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THIS REPRODUCTION OF A U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BULLETIN IS PUBLISHED AS INFORMATION FOR THOSE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE UPCOMING COTTON RESEARCH AND PROMOTION REFERENDUM.

ABERNATHY FIRST STATE BANK

PHONE 298-2556 MEMBER FDIC

Highlights And Sidelights From Your State Capital

(By - Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association)

AUSTIN - Officials from major Texas cities, beset with money problems, are calling on the Legislature to allow municipalities a 50-50 split in any new broad-based state taxes enacted next year.

Gov. John Connally pledged to recommend "very substantial new sources of revenue" for the cities after a group of metropolitan area mayors conferred with him.

Question as to whether the kind of revenue-sharing plan advocated by the mayors is permissible under the state constitution will be briefed by the Texas Legislative Council, at the request of House Speaker Ben Barnes.

Cities petitioned for a 50 per cent refund of any increase in the state sales tax or an equivalent amount of any new broad based tax, with the state doing the collecting and apportioning half of new funds where paid.

While agreeing to ask the Legislature for financial relief for the cities, Connally declined to spell out the precise form and amount he will seek. He did promise there will be "no strings attached" to his recommendation.

Connally also reported an agreement for regular conferences on urban problems between the mayors and top state officials.

What will happen to the cities' request for financial assistance in a legislative session where a state tax bill of more than \$200,000,000 is regarded as a certainty remains to be seen.

Some legal authorities do not believe a straight refund is possible without a constitutional amendment, although the Legislature could authorize the cities to levy their own sales tax with the state serving as collector.

NEW MANSION SOUGHT - At its initial meeting, the Texas Fine Arts Commission, created by the Legislature in 1965, recommended a new governor's mansion and said the present residence, completed in 1855, should be operated as a historical house.

Governor Connally has not yet expressed his view on a new mansion. However, last year when the State Building Commission, of which he is chairman, recommended a new \$1,000,000 mansion, he deferred and recommended that the money be used elsewhere.

Commission outlined a far-reaching program to encourage

development of, and participation in, the arts, including traveling exhibits, festivals, awards, nighttime family entertainment in communities and revived band concerts on the square.

Former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Odessa was named chairman of the new agency.

"RED MEANS WRONG" - You will be seeing lots of red if you drive the wrong way on a Texas freeway.

In a move to curb wrong-way freeway pileups, State Highway Department is installing red reflector buttons and pavement markers at entrances to interstate and other controlled access highways.

If you see a red arrow pointing at you from the pavement as you enter a freeway ramp, you are entering the wrong way. A straight red line pointing against you on lane lines means you are going in the wrong direction.

Highway Department has spent or obligated \$76,000,000 in an overall four-year safety program.

LOANS - Tight money has made it hard for Texas colleges to sell their building bonds. Some still are looking for buyers.

On a third try, buyers were found for the 4 percent bonds of Angelo State at San Angelo (\$2,000,000); Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches (\$2,600,000); and Sam Houston State at Huntsville (\$2,500,000). But Southwest Texas State at San Marcos and East Texas State at Commerce still need buyers for their respective \$2,400,000 and \$2,300,000 bonds. Constitutional ceiling of 4 per cent makes the bonds less attractive to investors than other issues bringing higher returns.

MORE MONEY - Mounting demands of higher education in Texas seem certain to force a tax increase by the Legislature which meets in January.

Budget requests for the 22 state colleges are almost double those of the current two years, in large part because of a need for "catching up." Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, says that the previous practice of providing money based on past enrollments just won't work. Cash should be provided for the 22 state colleges and the 34 junior colleges on the basis of what their enrollments will be, instead of what they were.

Junior colleges, fast growing as they are, will be some \$16,000,000 short of operating money during the current two years. It will take \$100,000,000 to put

senior college appropriations on a current basis.

Prospects for a surplus in the state treasury of \$75-\$80,000,000 have led to talk of increasing college tuition and fees, so students would pay more of the cost.

APPOINTMENTS - Governor Connally appointed Billy Gene Compton, senior Amarillo corporation court judge, district attorney for Potter and Armstrong Counties. He is a native of Borger and attended Pampa schools. Compton replaces Dee Miller, who resigned to campaign for the Congressional seat left open when U. S. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa decided not to run again.

Dr. Luther L. Bailey was named project director by State Interagency Policy Board, appointed by the governor to conduct statewide planning for vocational rehabilitation.

Connally named Maj. Gen. Harley B. West of Dallas to command the Texas State Guard.

SHORT SNORTS - State Health authorities last week reported 193 suspected and 65 confirmed cases of encephalitis (two strains) in Texas.

Texas Good Roads Association has warned it will oppose any move in the 60th Legislature to divert highway user taxes to other purposes.

Texas auto insurance companies are pledging "aggressive" support of highway safety measures next year.

Attorney General Carr advised Dist. Atty. William Hunter of Dalhart that a commissioners court in a county under 10,000 can pay travel expenses of constables using their private cars, but cannot buy them two-way radios.

COTTON TALK

(From Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.)

Results forthcoming from the current four-year cotton program - salubrious or otherwise - will much depend on the policy followed by USDA toward disposal of CCC stocks and what factors are allowed to influence the setting of the loan value of U. S. crops after 1966.

At stake is the condition of the cotton industry at the close of the 1969 cotton marketing year. Whether a sizable reduction in the anticipated 16.5 million bale surplus is accomplished will determine whether U. S. cotton acreage can be increased over the drastic reduction seen this year or must be further decreased. How this reduction is achieved, if it is achieved, will affect market prices of current crop cotton and the well-being of the industry's mainstay, producers.

The loan value is set for 1966 cotton at 21 cents, basis middling inch at average location. The law specifies that the loan in subsequent years shall be set at 90 per cent of the estimated world market price. The Secretary of Agriculture is charged with making this "estimate" of the world market price. And there are an almost unlimited number of things, over and above the world selling price of cotton, that may influence that estimate.

The level at which he pegs the U. S. loan, in the future as in the past, will to a large extent decide for foreign cotton producers whether they will expand, maintain, or reduce cotton production. And the decision of foreign producers will in turn help to determine U. S. exports, the eventual reduction of the surplus, and again the condition of the industry at the end of four years.

From some of the things that are being written and said on the subject, one could easily conclude that the Secretary will not estimate the world market price first, then set the U. S. loan level at 90 per cent of that figure, but will calculate what the U. S. loan level in his opinion ought to be, add 10 per cent and use that as his "estimate" of the world price.

For instance, President Johnson is said to have advised President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico that we would not "dump" our cotton and would cooperate with them and other countries in their production. This report led Robert Moore & Co., one of the world's better known cotton merchandising firms to ask in its newsletter "Does this mean that we will hold world prices at around current levels and cut our production so as to reduce our surplus while other countries continue to undersell us and absorb the foreign markets?" Certainly it doesn't indicate the administration favors a very aggressive export policy, to say the least.

Moore & Co. also commented "Such a policy could result in our raising cotton only for the domestic market."

Shortly after the President's visit to Mexico, Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Montana) spoke there. He said "All cotton producing countries can be assured that their future crops will not at any time be affected by U. S. prices lower than those now prevailing." How can the Senator be so sure under a law which says the U. S. loan price shall be at 90 per cent of the

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FOR RENT - 2-bedroom home at 1215 14th St. Harold McCune, Phone 298-2243, in afternoons. (tsr)

ANNOUNCING - I am now a representative for Stanley Home Products. I will be calling on you. If you need something in the Stanley line before I see you, please call me. Mrs. Bryan Phillips, Phone Holland-ville 328-2462. (12-1-p)

PECAN SALE - Fresh shelled pecans in 1 lb. packages for \$1.50 are still available from Abernathy Community 4-H Club members. No door to door campaign is being made, so if you need shelled pecans please contact a 4-H member or call PL-7-2566 and the pecans will be delivered to you. (tsmc)

world market price? Such statements as these, from people high in the administration, are a good indication that strong pressures will be brought to bear on Secretary Freeman to "estimate" the world market price from a predetermined U. S. loan level, not from the prices at which cotton may be selling on the world market.

Obviously in an attempt to prevent this, the American Cotton Shippers Association has arranged to determine the world price of cotton as represented by actual sales, reduce it to terms which will compare to the American price, then advise the Secretary of their figures when he makes his deliberations on the 1967 loan level.

This week representatives of the Mexican Government were in the U. S. to confer with President Johnson on U. S. cotton prices and policies. They are said to be complaining that the present price of U. S. cotton is already disrupting movement of Mexican cotton. This is in spite of reports that, as of late last month, about half the Sinaloa-Sonora crop was committed, was bringing prices averaging fully 50 points above U. S. competition, and that the technical strength of Mexican interior markets should sustain those prices through to early fall.

The rest of the world, too, clearly recognizes the significant effect of the U. S. loan on world prices. And a wary eye is being kept on all developments which might give a line on what to expect in 1967.

The Cotton and General Economic Review, published weekly from the Cotton Exchange Building in Liverpool, England, duly noted Senator Mansfield's statement in Mexico and had the following comment: "While this remark has little relevance to the 1966-67 season, for which U. S. official price minima are already established, it would seem to amount to an undertaking that prices will not be further reduced during the subsequent three seasons. . . . A decrease in the loan rate involves a corresponding increase in direct payments and in the probable cost of the support programme (sic). This consideration, and the strength of protest from foreign growers, may already have persuaded Washington that 90 per cent of the world market price cannot reasonably be lower than 21 cents, basis Middling one inch at average U. S. location. . . ."

Where, then, will the U. S. cotton industry be at the end of the 1969 marketing year? The answer depends to a great extent on the Secretary. Will he yield to "protests from foreign growers" and other political considerations? Or will he make his momentous decisions on CCC stock disposal and loan rates on the basis of what is good for the nine million or so people who depend directly on the U. S. cotton industry for their livelihood? Even granting the very best of intentions on the part of the Secretary, he will still need the wisdom of Solomon if his decisions are to help, not hurt, the industry in either the immediate or long term future.

The Secretary is scheduled to be in Mexico later this month, and it will be interesting to see how closely his statements at that time adhere to the cotton policy already laid out to the Mexicans by the President and the Senator from Montana.

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(Rates: 5¢ per word; 75¢ minimum if paid in advance, or 85¢ minimum if ad is charged. If ad is not paid on first billing, a 25¢ charge will be added for re-billing. Card of Thanks \$1)

NOTICE -- Deadline for news and advertising in The Review is 4 p.m. Mondays. Please turn in news and ads on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the following week. Don't wait until Monday.

FOR SALE - Cushman Eagle, A-1 condition. Call 298-2371. (tnc)

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick, den, living room, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, 2-car garage, fenced backyard, on corner lot. Phone 298-2425, nights 298-2418. (tsr)

LOOK - If you are having electrical problems, call Sanders Electric, Hale Center, Phone TE9-2384. (tsr)

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom apartments in Villa Apartments on Ave. F between 3rd and 4th Sts. Mrs. Thomas, 301-A Ave. F, 298-4146, or Billy Shipman, 298-2536, 298-2698 or Lubbock PO 2-1440. (tsr)

NEW COLOR TVs - Priced from \$269.00 Up.
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FOR RENT - Brick house at 602 4th St. in Abernathy. For key, Phone 298-2340. (tsr)

FOR RENT - Furnished three room house. See Mrs. N.C. Hix at Abernathy First State Bank. (tsr)

REAL ESTATE Listings: 320 acres dryland, \$225 acre; 640 acres, Swisher County, \$165 acre; 800 acres in Colorado to sell or trade; two-bedroom 701 12th St., Abernathy, to sell or trade. Charles R. Owens, 298-4056, Abernathy. (tsr)

FOR SALE - To be moved, 4-room & bath, light fixtures, kitchen cabinet, fixtures. Price: \$1,800. T. E. Lutrick, 3 miles north and 5 miles east of Abernathy. Phone 328-2496. (10-27-c)

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HELP WANTED - Apply in person. Graham's Restaurant, Abernathy, Phone 298-2246. (tsr)

FOR SALE - Irrigated lands with combination of tame pastures, Systems for catching run-off water and returning it back on farms and pastures. All in strong water. For particulars, see or write or call J.G. Evans, Box 169, Phone 364-1574, Hereford, Texas 79045. (11-24-p)

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BRUCE FURNITURE
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FOR RENT - 3-bedroom home, 611 16th St. H. L. Howard, Phone 298-2320 or 298-2455. (tsr)

FOR SALE - 1964 Chevrolet 4-door, V-8, standard shift, Posi-Trac rear end. See at Scotty's Automotive, 320 2nd, Abernathy, Phone 298-2757. (tsr)

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CUSTOM COTTON Stripping - Call Dan Johnson, 328-2368, or call collect, PO 3-2612. PULLING: 40¢ a hundred.

THANK YOU
Our sincere thanks to all who were so helpful during the recent emergency which hospitalized our darling daughter, Freda Dian. To all who gave to the lady who made up the fund of \$152.00, our grateful appreciation.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker

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FOR SALE: My three bedroom home at 802 14th Street, over 1500 sq. ft. floor space, fully carpeted, floor furnace, extra large bedrooms are 12 x 18, 14 x 15 and 12 x 15 with plenty of closets. 16 x 18 living room, large utility room with walk in storage closet, 2-car carport. Consider good pick-up or tractor in on trade. Call Richard Havens at Ralls, Phone 4771; or Abernathy 298-2033. (tsr)

"Good Credit: Repossessed 1965 model zig-zag equipped Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Embroidery pattern, buttonholes, etc. Six payments of \$5.46. Cash discount. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." (tsr)

FOR SALE - Used 4 Burner Gas Range. Perfect Condition. BRUCE FURNITURE Phone 298-2551 Abernathy

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Write Credit Mgr., Tallman Piano Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon. (11-17-p)

FOR RENT - Two-bedroom home at 1107 14th St. See Bill Schreier at 1307 Ave. L, or Phone 298-2298. Also have bee hives to sell. (tsr)

FOR SALE - 112 feet of 6-foot fence in 8-foot sections. Also for sale, 87 1/2-foot lot fronting on First Street. Phone 298-2534 or 298-2608. (tsr)

FOR SALE - Three-bedroom brick residence in Phillips Addition, \$1,000.00 cash, balance financed. Immediate possession. Three bedroom frame-stucco residence in Southwest Abernathy, \$1,000.00 cash, balance financed. Immediate possession. FOR RENT: Small 2-bedroom furnished residence, bills paid, \$50.00 per month. Harp Building near Bank for rent. Nystel Realty Co., Phone 298-2326. (tsr)

PECAN SALE - Fresh shelled pecans in 1 lb. packages for \$1.50 are still available from Abernathy Community 4-H Club members.

No door to door campaign is being made, so if you need shelled pecans please contact a 4-H member or call PL 7-2566 and the pecans will be delivered to you. (tsmc)

FOR RENT - 2-bedroom house. Carpeted throughout. New cabinets in kitchen. Carport. Phone 298-2780. (tsr)

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms. Newly redecorated. See or phone R. R. Knox, 298-2085. (11-17-p)

FOR SALE - Large 3-bedroom brick home in Phillips Addition, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat, refrigerated air-conditioning, completely carpeted, all built-ins, double garage, 2293 sq. ft. floor space. Fenced backyard. 1612 Ave. G, 298-4131. (tsr)

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and following death of our husband and father. We appreciated so very much your visits, flowers, cards, food and the many other expressions of sympathy extended us during our time of great sorrow.
Mrs. Sam Terrell and Sons

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APARTMENT For Rent -- 2-bedroom duplex. Air conditioned. Range and refrigerator furnished. Water paid. \$80 per month. 807-B 16th St., Abernathy, Phone 298-2811, after 5 p.m. (tsr)

FOR SALE - Good Clean Used Refrigerators, Frigidaire - Westinghouse. 1 With Automatic Defrost
BRUCE FURNITURE
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For Sale - Large two-bedroom and den brick house. Two baths, Carpeted. Drapes, built-in oven, range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Refrigerated air-conditioning and central heating. Lots of closets. Large utility room. Storm cellar. Block fence. On either a 78-ft. front lot or a 138-ft. front lot. 701 First Street, Abernathy, Phone 298-4019. (tsr)

THIS IS THE PLACE to get your electrical wiring done. Sanders Electric, Hale Center, Phone TE9-2384. (tsr)

SUBSCRIPTIONS written to the Abilene Reporter-News, daily & Sunday, \$16.95; daily only, \$14.50 . . . year. Six months rates: Daily & Sunday, \$8.50; daily only \$7.25. Also write subscriptions to Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Abernathy Weekly Review, 605 Ave. C, Phone 298-2033. (tsr)

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