



CHARLES TUE

work in law enforcement with

the Littlefield City Police De-

He has served as chief deputy

Tue and his wife have two

daughters, Sherry, 14, and Dar-

bi, 10, and a son. Paul, 11. A native of Arkansas, Tue grew

LIONS CLUB NEWS

Night August 12

Worshipful Master Guy Bart-

lett announced that Abernathy

Lodge No. 1142, A.F. & A.M.

will observe Past Masters Nig-

ht at the stated meeting Thur-

8:30 p.m. Also, at that meet-

ing, 25-year pins will be giv-

members for that many years,

or longer if they have not pre-

bers to attend, and extends a

welcome to visiting Masons.

SOCIAL SECURITY

DUE HERE AUG. 10

The social security represen-

tive, Jim Voyles, from the Pla-

11 be working in the City Hall

cial security may see him.

SERVICE SET AT

August 6th the Transfigura-

tion of Christ and the First Fri-

day in August will be observed

with Rosary and on 8 p.m.ma-

All the Abernathy Weekly Re

Marvin Toler underwent sur-

gery Tuesday at Methodist Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nix spe-

nt the weekend at Lake Brown-

wood attending the Nix fami-

view readers are welcome.

pital, Lubbock.

ST. ISIDORE'S

in Abernathy from 9:00 a.m. to

REPRESENTATIVE

viously received 25-Year pins.

Bartlett urges all local mem-

en to local Masons who have beer

sday, August 12, starting at

up in the Littlefield area.

partment.

for about six years.

HALE SHERIFF'S POST

Porterfield Resigning; Tue Seen As Successor

Hale County Sheriff Troy Por- | Speir, director of the Texas Deterfield will resign his post this partment of Public Safety. month to join the Texas Ran-gers, and Chief Deputy Charles Highway Patrolman for eight-Tue is expected to be appointed and-a-half years before being by Hale County Commissioners elected to his first term in 1964. to fill out his term as sheriff. He took office in January, 1965,

Porterfield's appointment be- and was re - elected to a second comes effective Sept. 1. He term in 1968. said today he did not know Tue has been with the departwhere he would be assigned, but ment since September, 1963, he will be stationed with Ranger moving to Plainview from Lit-Company F in the Waco District. tlefield, where he began his Announcement of the appoint-

ment was made by Col. Wilson

Mrs. Goldston's **Funeral Monday**

Mrs. Beulah Mae Goldston, 82. a resident of Petersburg since 1922 and mother of Lloyd Goldston, Hale County commissioner of Precinct 2, died about 4:30 a. m. Saturday in a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Petersburg Main Street Church of Christ with Denzil Minyard, Rio Blanco. Miss Harris showed with us. What we have done for deacon, and Rev. Jesse Nava, slides of the camp and illustra- the world remains and is immwas in Pearce Chapel Ceme-tery with Lemons Funeral Ho-is summer. Burl Huffman has be-wrong. It is kind of a ca se of was in Pearce Chapel Ceme-

bury, Tenn., she married Jesse Petersburg club on Wednesday James Goldston on July 22, 1907 August 4th. Remember the brin Dexter. He died Sept. 3, 1961 oom and soap salle on Thursday

Mrs. Goldston was a member Toler. of the Main Street Church of

Others surviving include Past Masters three daughters, Mrs. Mae Wooley of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Lettrice Harkness of Lovington, N. M. and Mrs. Odell Culp of Petersburg; two sons, W. A. Goldston of Petersburg and Jess Goldston of Tucumcari, N.M.; 10 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

MOVED TO:

Edwin Wilcox has moved to 211 Avenue F. Don Kirby has moved to 415 North Drive.

Bob Rascoe has moved to 711

3rd Street. Sammy Hunley has moved to

Sog-10th Street.
Randy Downs has moved to 608-2nd Street.

Mario Bastardo has moved to 106 E 4th Street. Martin Luna has moved to

807-5th Street. C.G. Pipkin has moved to 201 Avenue D.

Stephen King has moved to 309-B Avenue F.

Wendell Jones has moved to 1009 Avenue E. J.R. Harrell have moved to

812-3rd Street. Eugene Crumpler has moved to 508-3rd Street.

Nancy Richter has moved to 607-5th Street. Melvin Lindsey has moved to

1109-6th Street. Alice Perez has moved to 407 Avenue D.

Mrs. C.B. Reeder is in Metho-

dist Hospital, Lubbock. Curtis Lynn Shuey, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shuey of Carlsbad, N.M., is in serious so in Saint Isidore Church here. city. He is being treated for injuries and burns suffered in an automobile accident there last

Abernathy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks of Wichita Falls visited here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Thompson, and family.

month. The boy is a grandson of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuey of

From The Desk of the City Manager

Since being appointed your City Manager sometime back it has been my desire and ambition to bring improvements to our City and to correct any problems we face from day to day. As a public official, you as well as 1, know that each day brings a burden of making a series of small decisions-whether right or wrong- which determine the direction in which our lives will move. No one, no matter how wise, how highly ing the contents. principled or how experienced, ery time. To err or fail is no disgrace. The disgrace lies in not learning from our mistakes best possible for all of you. not recovering from defeats-not getting up to try again. I think one of the main decisions of any public official after being appointed to a position like ours, is to decide whether to move forward and stay abreast with progress or sit still or move backward. There is always present a small but loud minority that wants everything to stay just as it is. They want the world to stand still while they enjoy their little stay here. We have al-ways felt we should be a part of the answer not a part of the pro-blem. The trouble then lies in deciding "Who's problem?" I believe one of the major pro-

blems in any community is that of education. Too many of us make up our heads not our minat we must remember that a government big enough to give us everything we want is big enough to take away everything we have, that is why I fell educa-Scout Council Executive, gave ucation, there would be no beta very interesting program on ter world without better individ. Chamber activities. the Girl Scout Camp at Crosby-uals. Someone has said-"What ton. This camp is named Camp we have done for ourselved dies

me in charge of arrangements. en tentatively scheduled for the just how far ahead you can see. Born March 27, 1889 in Wood is planning a club visit to the week ahead is always the popular th the crowd. But the one who can see years ahead, he has a August 19th. Club Pres. Hoppy telescope, but he can't make anybody believe he has it. " I know it is difficult for anyone to foresee the future - either

> servant, but if we really make a lasting contribution we must Since we, as public officials all on the agenda for the day are assigned the task and dut-long trip.
>
> The Chamber will soon publics of financing all public ac-

ed to know equally as well wh-in charge. at the Ten Commandments say and mean. Who discovered America? Was it Columbus, or Leif Erickson, the Irish or who? Historians will

argue the question for years to come. However, there is a mo' re current question: The people who don't have an opinion, or dont't vote, or don't even try inview social security office wi- to be informed so that their government may be of and for and by them-they haven't discover- Lee Sanders of Route 2, Abered America or even Abernathy. nathy, Texas.

11:30 a.m., Tuesday, August
10. Anyone who needs assistance with a social security or Me-Who then has discovered these dicare claim, application for things? The men and women a social security number, or in- who step forward to serve and formation about any part of so- just as important those who back them up. The citizens who If you are physically unable to seek equal treatment under the see him but you need his help, laws, not preferred treatment. you can write the Plainview so- Those who stand when the flag cial security office at Box 1989, goes by. Stand up, Yes, stand Plainview, or call 293-4371 and tall and straight in their moral ask him to drop by your home. strength, stand firm in their dedication to duty, elect good ho-nest officials such as we have nent Campus basketball and here, then take the trouble to know where their dollars are going and what they are getting for them, then willingly and promptly pay their share of the taxes it costs to do these things. began August 31, 1970 with This means they stand firm in their dedication to all our City stands for. These people have Rev. (F) Clifton Corcoran, Pas-

tiful Abernathy.
Jim Davis Among those from here who tal, Hale Center, are: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smithee, Mrs. Levi

WE HAVE A PROBLEM -- WE NEED YOUR HELP

TO CITY RESIDENTS

Grass clippings are piling up and causing a disagreeable ordor and a fly and mosquito problem. They hand and clog our packer truck when we pick up large quanities such as we now are receiving. When we pick them up loose on our flat bed truck they blow off and litter our streets.

For the time being please help us by putting grass and other clippings that you wish removed in throw away containers the Scene Supporter; Hilburn at we can have without scatter- rick, Acting Past Grand.

We apologize for this inconv - as head of the Lodge. can make the right decesion ev-enience but we are just not equipped to handle the load we are getting and want to do the

Thanks, Jim Davis

C. of C.

Meeting Report Given

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday morning at Grahams for their regular monthly meeting. Presi-The routine business was conducted and approved.

that the Chamber had spent approximately \$1500.00 on the Independence Day Celeds on some subjects. I think th- bration which explains a great

Max Martin of Bylows was For the July 27th meeting Miss Pat Harris, Caprock Girl's

tion is so important to us. There introduced as a new member cannot be a better world without present for the first time. He better indivuals and without ed. better indivuals and without ed- pledged his Company's support

President Snodgrass reported that \$600.00 would be paid on the Texas Tech University Grape project at the airport in Grape project at the airport in a 1971 graduate of Commercithe near future. All indications ial College in Lubbock. pastor, Petersburg First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial
Several Abernathy girl's have ta-"It takes years in this country to are that the financies will about break even for the year if no large new expenditures are ma- eet 2104, Falls Church, Virgi-

The annual Farmer-Merchant week ahead is always the popu- Field Day will be held during lar fellow, for he is looking wi- the later part of August about the 26th. Leland Phillips, Chairman, will announce full details. But the fact that this is a combination trip for bussiness men to meet the area farmers and vice versa was stressed. Farmers are as a private citizen or a public urged to attend and support their half of the project. Farm, Conservation projects, Feed lots, Packing Plants, Factories are

tivities, I feel it is also our ish a list of official Holidays th- 7:30 p.m. and Wintesses for duty to be vitally interested at the entire town will observe. in seeing that you are as well Bill Raybon heads the committe informed as possible. To have to set these. Interested parties a better government we shou- are urged to give him the beneld be educated not only to fit of their thinking. New Bus-look at the bad but the good inesses in the area were discussas well. It is fine to know wh-ed. Full plans of welcome will at the "Fifth Amendment" we come later. A Brochure highlighear so much about says and hting our Cities facilities is bemeans. But I also think we ne-ing developed. Terry Echols is

Jim Davis

SANDERS IS IN GRADUATING CLASS AT TSTI

Among the 62 members of the first graduating class at Texas State Technical Insson of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie

and Annual Staff. The first fulltime classes on the State Tech Campus students enrolled.

Members of the first-year program will graduate at 8 discovered not just America, but p.m. August 5 during cerem-the best part of America - Beau onies to be held in the TSTI Chapel, located on the southeast portion of the 1500-acre campus. Delivering the commencement address will be are patients in Hi-Plains Hospi- F.V. Wallace of Amarillo, a member of the TSTI Board of Regents, said Dr. J.N. Baker. Pettit, Cecil Brooks and Marvin General Manager of the Mid-Continent Campus.

OWEN BENN IS HEAD OF LODGE

At the regular meeting, July 29, District Deputy Grand Master Warren Graham of Plainview Lodge No. 12 instal-led officers of Abernathy Lodge No. 809, IOOF.

The officers are: Owen Benn, Noble Grand; Garland Brantley, Vice Gra-nd; Virgil Brantley, Secretary; Bryan Phillips, Treasurer; Ed Heath, Chaplain; Joe Chambers, Warden; L.Q. Oswalt, Cond.; Finus Hill, Inside Guradian; Marvin Toler, Outside Guardian; Lloyd Jones, Right Supporter of Noble Grand; D. Vineyard, Left Supporter of Noble Grand; Hubert Robertson, Right Supporter of Vice Grand; Frank Russell, Left Supporter of Vice Grand; Wayne McClendon, Right Scene Sup-porter; Wayne West, Jr., Left Scene Supporter; Hilburn Bar-Benn follows Hilburn Barrick

Bryan Phillips, Reporter

WITH FBI IN WASHINGTON

Chamber of Commerce

dent Y.F. Snodgrass presided.

The financial report showed part of its success. Extensive plans were announced for the 1972 Celebration and will be announced later.

of the City as a whole and the

titute will be Garry Sanders,

Sanders, who attended Abernathy High School, has majored in Agricultural and Industrial Equipment Mechanics at State Tech during the past year. While attending classes on the Mid-Continent Campus of TSTI, Sanders was also an active member in the school's AIE Club, composed of students interested in cars and motorcycles. He also was nent Campus basketball and baseball teams and was active on the Student Council

Houston, Mark Shadden, Roger Linsey, Ricky Powell and Tommy Duran. Standing-Monty Jones, Gilbert Cuevas, Joey Garcia, Oscar Lopez, Jr., Willie Betts, Jeff Sadden, Wade Henderson and Ruben Cuevas assistant coach. (Photo by Morris Wilkes, Wade

Pictured Above is the 1971 Pee Wee Baseball Champs of Aberna-

thy. They are kneeling-Coach Oscar Lopez, Mike Flores, Ricky

ANTELOPE BAND PREPARES FOR FIRST HALF-TIME SHOW

The Abernathy High School marching band will begin it's fall workouts this Monday evening (Aug. 9th) at 7:30 p.m. Drum majors Buster Chambers and Ricky Bridges are anticipating good workouts with the Antelope members for the next two weeks. They will help Mr. Bartley with style of step, al-

Elementary Registration MARTHA HEMPHILL ...Serving With FBI Martha Hemphill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hem-Is Scheduled phill of Abernathy, is employ ed by the Federal Bureau of Jerry Moorhead, principal of Abernathy Elementary School,

o'clock.

by grades:

gister in Rooms 21, 23 and 25, in the elementary school build-

ing. They must be six years of

certificate and a smallpox va-

Third graders will register in

Fourth grade registration will

Those in the fifth grade will

Special Education registration

Father Of Area

Resident Dies

The father of Herman S. (Pig)

Hospital. He was Henry S. Ten-

nell, 83, of 1316 Ave. J. Plano,

Last rites were held July 30,

the Rev. Gilbert Lundy officia-

ting. Burial was in Restland Ce-

metery. Included in the list of

pallbearers was Porky Tennell

of Abernathy, a grandson.
Other survivors include a dau-

ghter, Mrs. Dorothy Traphagen,

of Plano; a sister, Miss Eugen-

ia Tennell, also of Plano; five

grandchildren and four great-

Mr. Tennell was member of

Mrs. Hugh Porter is oper ig

a gift shop in her home one-

under the name Women's Ex-

change. Mrs. Porter will offer

her home-made gifts for sale.

and women who would like to

leave gifts there on a consign-

ment basis may bring them in

for Mrs. Porter to sell, or to tr-

Justice of the Peace Delbert

Beaton reports that, as of July

I. court costs have been incr-

eased by action of the state le

the First Baptist Church at Pla-

no, and was a retired security

grandchildren.

NEW BUSINESS AT

COUNTY LINE --

FINES LARGER

WITH ADDED

COURT COST

Tennell of Abernathy died July

29, in the Richardson General

be in Rooms 5 and 6.

will be in Room 15.

Texas.

register in Rooms 1 and 2.

announced that students will Investigation in Washington, D.C. She is a 1070 graduate register for the 1971-72 school of Abernathy High School and year Tuesday, August 24 from 9 a.m. to II a.m. After registering that day, students wi-Martha's address is: Idylwood Il be free to leave. The new Valley West, 7622 Materi Strschool term starts Wednesday morning, August 25, at 8:45

Lay Witness **Mission Set** age on or before Sept. 1, 1971, and must have a certified birth At Northside

Northside Baptist Church Lay-Witness Mission August 6-7 &8. gister in Rooms 16 and 17. There will be a fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. for everyone on Rooms 10 and 11. Aug 6. Witnesses for Christ at Christ 7:30 p.m. the 7th. There will be witnesses in each Sunday School class at 9:30 a. m. and a Lay Witness message during the 10:45 a.m. worship hour on Sunday.

We are going to have 7 couples and 14 young people from throught Texas to bring their testimo-

Deanna Chron from Alaska will be one of the young people coming to tell what Christ has done for her. These Christain people will have a wonderful te-

stimony for you. If you are searching for a spirit-ual lift or something to make your life more meaningful. Come to our Lay-Witness Mission.

LOCAL FIREMEN AT ANNUAL SCHOOL

ABERNATHY FIREMEN ATTEND FIREMEN'S TRAINING SCHOOL AT TEXAS A & M UNIVERSITY Texas A & M University betol of the world Sunday, July 18 as Chief Henry D. Smith and his staff opened the 42nd annual Texas Firemen's train-

ing school.
The school attracted participants from as far away as Brazil, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, and Venezula.

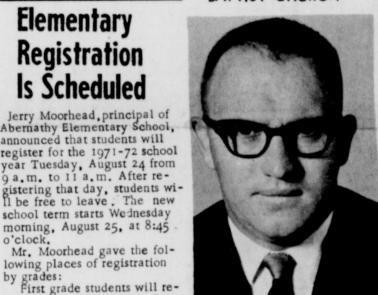
More that 1,231 students attended this year's annual schohalf mile south of County Line, ol representing 479 towns -- 477 in Texas, 32 in other states, 5 outside the Continental U.S. A and 5 armed services bases or instalations.

Eldon Sparkman and Craig St. ewart represented Abernathy at the school. Sucessful completion of the courses will give Abernathy insurance purchasers a 3% credit on the fire insurance key rate.

The Fire Department is working on the instalation of some new equipment that should result in further reductions in the

ing routines. Following the 7:30-9:30 p.m rehearsal Monday, the membeers of the band will set daily meeting times for the rest of the two weeks.

NEW PASTOR AT COUNTY LINE BAPTIST CHURCH



REV. DAVID HALADAY The Rev. David Haladay is the new pastor of the County Line Baptist Church. He follows ccination certificate to register. the Rev. Hugh Jack Norwood,

Second grade students will re- who has entered evangelistic wo The Rev. Mr. Haladay was born in Homer City, Penn., May 12, 1943. He attended Lamar Tech College in Beaumont, Texas, and graduated in 1965 with a major in education. He married Barbara Ho. th tournement. rner at La Marque, Texas, They have one daughter, Tammy

Jayne, who is two and one-ha-If years old. The pastor was football coach at Round Rock, Copperas Cove, Early and Santa Anna High Schools. He entered the ministry in 1968, and served as pastor of the Concord Bapuntil taking the pastorate at

County Line Baptist Church. PAXTON HEAD BB

COACH AT RALLS

in the Harrington-Bratcher Fun-eral Home Chapel at Plano, with Boyce Paxton, a 1965 graduate of Abernathy High School and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech, has been named head basketball coach at Ralls High School. He follows J. D. Hargrove, who held that position the past seven years. Last year Paxton served as junior high coach and assistant basketball and football coach at Ralls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton of Abernathy. Paxton of Abernathy.

Local Pee Wee Team Is Winner

(By Morris Wilkes) Abernathy's Pee Wee base-ball champions, the White Sox, won the District State Championship at Ft. Worth, July 29, 30, and 31. In the first game, the White Sox defeated Cedar Creek, Texas by a score of 17-o. The team won the championship in the final game by de-feating Groesbeck, Texas 12-4. Gilbert Cuevas was the winn-

ing pitcher in both games.
On July 20, the White Soxs
entered the Floydada Invitational Tournement. They defeat ed Silvertown 5-3, and then Floydada by a score of 4-3 for the first place trophy in the to-

while in Ft. Worth for the District State Championship tournement, the White Soxs stayed at the Glenmark Lodge. Those accompying the team to Ft. Worth were: Mrs. Pat Lindsey, Mrs. Faye Shadden and Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flores and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Houston and family. Ruben, Inez and Janey Cuevas, Mrs. June Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson and family. Mrs. Carolyn Thompson and family and Mrs. Donna Powell. Entertainment for the White Soxs, while in Ft. Worth, included a movie and atrip to Six F1-

ags over Texas. Other teams that were entered in the tournement include, Benbrook of Ft. Worth, Dallas, Athens, Groesbeck Robinson of Wa co, and Cedar Creek all from

Upon returning to Abernathy from the tournement, Oscar Lopez coach of the White Soxs.ra-id, "The boys just went up there to play ball. The hitting was pretty good." This now brings the season record of the White

Sox 15 wins and no losses. The team and their coaches would like to thank their sponsor. The First State Bank and also the merchants of Abernathy for making it possible to attend and play in the Ft. Wor-

GIANT GARAGE SALE SET AT COUNTY LINE

The "floating" Flea Market. or huge Garage Sale, will be held Friday and Saturday, August 6 and 7, at the home of tist at Bangs, Texas from 1969, Mrs. Jimmie Parrish two miles west and two miles north of County Line. The sale is sponsored by the County Line Women's Club, and will have items on sale donated by about thirty families. The sale last weekend was at the home of Mrs. Del-\$175.00. Money from these sales will go into a fund to build a community club house at County Line.

BRIEFS---

Mrs. Kenneth Presley of Houston is visiting here in the ho-

LEGAL NOTICE **Budget Hearing**

ABERNATHY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

There will be a public hearing on the budget for the Abernathy Independent School District at a meeting room in the east wing of the

Abernathy High School Building on MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1971 Starting at 8:00 P. M.



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Filters, Oil Change, Fill

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kemp at old gold mine in Goldfield, Ne vada., July 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kemp, Robert, Debbie and Porter Kemp and family left here July 17, for Indian Springs, Nevada, to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Jake Cozart, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp and Robert and Debbie stayed twelve days and Porter and his family stayed six days then went on to Disneyland in California, "We all had a wonderful time and saw some beautiful places and took a lot of pictures, "they reported.

> BE PROUD THAT YOU'RE AN AMERICAN



Jerry, Janie, Robert, Linda, at Willow Creek, Nevada, July Gene. Vessie and Porter Kemp 24.

nth trip late last year and early house. Blue could spin a good

em to the Orient, South Pacific, stretched a little. Mr. Bloom-Australia, New Zeland and oth-field bought an automobile in

this year. Their travels took th- yarn even if it often seemed

er interesting places. The Rev- the early days, but he never

that came into the parlor th-

rough the wall. He said that

have running water so Louis

laid a pipe to the well down

by the "river", but since the well was lower than the house

On one occasion he was drivi-

ng the car in the vacinity of

the homestead and he got co-

nfused and couldn't stop the

car. ne is said to have wheel-

ed it down to the sandy river

bottom where the car came to

There was a water crisis of

were having to deepen the old

Louis Bloomfield's white son

is still living and though he is

a wealthy man and has a nice

modern home he still prefers

sleeping out in the open and

re of the year in the bush of

The half-caste son is no lon-

ger living but a black grand-

son is still on the place and

work for the tour company

to help entertain the tourist.

We met him the second day.

We found him to be quite in-

tell there was no house in the

telligent and an interesting

person. As far as we could

homestead area for Maxey

slept on the ground and on

and family to live in. They

cots behind one of the barns.

In the unlikely happenstance

that a rain would come they

probably retreat into one of

the barns. Incidentally, we

did see a good rain while we

early as I usually do and so

that the noise of my stirring

around wouldn't keep her a-

wake I left the cabin to take a climb up the bluff behind

the homestead. But to my so-

rrow and extreme discomfort

the swarms of flies were out

ahead of me. It was just impossible to keep them off. It

took both hands slapping to try to keep them off but with-

out any success whatever. Af-

ter a very few minutes I had

to give it up and get back in-side. I don't know how there

ere there is no moisture. The

fact of the flies seems to be

a well guarded secret in that

one never reads about them in

er the whole continent. They

are not so bad in the cities but

a darkened room where they

will not follow and this offers

them. In the dining room we

wanted to turn off the lights so

as to discourage them but the

management didn't see it that

ded to try it. It had begun to

get very hot and the flies had lessened their activity some-

what so that a short branch wi-

th leaves on it sufficed to keep

them bearbly away while we

rode for about an hour. A sho-

wer bath after the ride revived

me sufficiently to get ready for the next activity of the group.

Blue was having trouble get-

ting the bus started because the

operation of the evaporative co-

oler. We used a pair of jumper

cables and were soon on our way

to see a rock formation. On the

way we had to slow down for a

en we did the engine died. So

particulary rough place and wh-

two mile walk to get another

taking movies of me cranking

used up and she was just run-

battery was run down from the

We were offered the privilege

way so we had flies.

The second morning I arose

were there.

his huge property.

to the deep sand.

Mrs. Bloomfield demanded to

Lions Set The Struves' **Broom Sale** 5-Month Trip In August Arno Struve were on a five-mo-no water ever flowed into the

The annual broom sale will be held August 19th on a Thursday. Also, the lion's will be selling toilet soap. This is a new product developed by the blind sales institute. We will be selling 8 ba- on their trip. rs for \$2.00 Please keep this date After the kangaroo chase we in mind. Club Pres. Hoppy Tol- came back to the homestead

iew requested a series of stories quite mastered its operation. and took a swim in a big tank. It couldn't be classed as a swimming pool but it was a welc ome relief from the heat and flies. In swimming with us were one little white girl and two abo children. These little black fellows were very intelligent and happy children. We enjoyed being with them. We learned later that they were descendents of the orginal white homsteader. They were great grandchildren of Louis

Bloomfield, the first owner of the station. This makes the em one-eighth white. Their father workd for the station and we later became acquainted with him too. The all-white lineage of the original homesteader still owns the major part of the station. Only very small acreage in the immediate vicinity of the home-stead belongs to the tour company. Slab cabins have been dded for the guests. Evaporative coolers are very effective in all of central Australia because the humidity is so low

and we found them to be a great boon especially in the middle of the day at nap time. Our bus driver who was also our tour director was a "character" in his own right. He had a heavy red beard and a shock of red hair and he introduced himself as having the name

Blue". It was said that he had an older brother who had tak-en the name "Red" so they cal-led this one "Blue." Still it might be that Australian humor

causes the name "Blue to be generally applied to redheads. Blue" wasn't ever in a hurry to do anything. This is probaly a good thing in a hot climate. If it happened that we didn't get around to everything we were supposed to do th. at was OK too. This, also is a fairly common characteristic of tours in Australia in general. It grows out of the "eagoing" nature of most Australians. They are not in the least aggressive and for this reason Americans are in demand there for getting things done. Australians think more about sports and long weekend than they do about "getting ahead" as we say. Of course the ere are exceptions. They love relief from them is to go into orse racing and you'll find it everywhere. Every little town has a racecourse and its a big day when a race meeting is in progress. Itinerant bookmakers go from one race meeting to another and operate entirely legally. At the race neetings there will be a small stand where a ladies club will after breakfast of taking a horsell sandwiches and soft drinks, seback ride and two of us decibut there will also be a much larger pavilion where beer and mixed drinks are sold. Minnie lost a dollar or two on some races but I am too stingy to

et on somebody elses game. To return to my story at Ross River: After supper the first day at the station "Blue" took us into the parlor of the old stone homestead. He told us the story of Louis Bloomfield and his early day exploits. Louis had two sons. One was all white and the other was half white. The half-caste was adept at taking care of himself and herds of horses in the dry outback where water holes are ew and far between. He was also an accomplished horse th- there we were with a dead battief and would make for days hu-ndreds of miles down into New re sure that Blue had himself a ndreds of miles down into New South Wales, Victoris and South Australia for the purpose of gathering up other peoples horses. He would bring them back to Ross River. The police was just enough juice in the bat-doodlings of someone today and trackers could never catch tery so that Blue stepping on the who is sitting at a lecture or him because he was to knowle-starter and me cranking we got it talking on the phone. There dgeable for them He out-man- started. Minnie thought she was seems to be no particular meeuvered them every time; his experience across the deserts and arid lands was too much for them. His father, Louis Bloomfield, had a contract withe the Australian cavalry to in he would drive them the

that is "Blue's" story.

nig the camera motor. The rock formation ws supthe Australian cavalry to posed to look like the Egypti-supply mounts and after he got an Sphinx from one angle and he stolen animals in shape ag- like other things from different viewpoints but it was hardly worth the trouble. We got back to the homestead in time for lunch. A nap inside the cool Blue showed us a water pipe cabin was very much apprecia-

ted. Evaporative coolers work wonderful well there. In the afternoon we visited

the school at the homestead. A young fellow from Canada was the teacher and he had about five or six students.

A couple of the kids were white but the rest were blacks. The blacks were Maxey's child ren. The teacher tried to get the students to "perform" for us but they were too bashful. The cute little five year old who had been swimming the tank with us the day before read for us and did surprisingly well at it. She isn't officially enrolled in the school but comes and absorbs what she can. The Australian government pays | Field Days in September to these teachers and sends them to stations all over the country. We learned also that the teaching profession in Australia is very poorly paid. Wages in general are sometning like half of what they are here.

Later in the day we went swimming again in the big tank. The little blacks came too. They had lost some of their bashfulness and were pleased when we watched them "showing off"

There was one tiny little black who was too small to get in the tank, but he stayed around while we were swimming again His nose ran two ample streams toward his mouth and the flies helped themselves to the salty liquid. He didn't protest the insects at all but just let them crawl all over him. I guess they just get used to them while they ar young and are thus able to tolerate them forever. After the swim I went for a

walk in search of barbed wire a halt when the wheels sank into bring to Ed Crow and Dot Struve. I had seen an abandoned sorts while we were there. They fence corner in the morning and thought perhaps it might yield so mething for the barbed wire collectors. The wire proved to be the very sharp entanglement type used in World War 1. It was a little difficult to handle without cutting hands but we wrapped enough paper around it to protect the clothes in the still spend ten months or mosuitcase. About two weeks later we mailed the wire with some

other things back to Abernathy.
After "tea" which some of us still call supper and some call dinner we went to the parlor again to hear more of Blue's tales. Quite generally you hear about the aboriginals being very pea-His name is Maxey Bloomfield ceful but Blue had an entirely different concept. It seems that they were just as capable as any other people of resisitng when their territories were violated. Blue had a collection of spears and boomaanges and other instruments of self defense that he demostrated and explained to us. After everybody else took off to bed

Minnie and I were still listen-The next morning early I dis covered that I had lost my little pocket notebook that contained many bits of information that I didn't want to lose. I turned everything upside do-wn but found no notebook. Wh-ere could it be? Where could it have jumped out of my pocket? The bus cranking episode was the answer. After breakfast Blue and I went in the big old bus to the spot where we had

cranked it and sure enough there it was, undamaged.

Our trip for the morning for the group was down the RossRiver bed about three miles. Max can be such swarms of flies wh- ey and I went by horseback and the rest came later in the bus. As we rode along Maxey would point out things to me that I would have missed completely the books and brochures on Aus- had I been alone. He pointed tralia. The fly scourge is all ov. out a white mountain goat way up high on a mountainside and called my attention to a type of lizard called a "bicycler" bein the back country they are absolutely unbearable. The only cause as he runs his forepaws are in the air and it looks for all the world like it is riding a bicycle. We could hear the di-fferent bird calls as we rode ala measure of protection against ong and he would tell me the names of the birds we heard. He explained how to get water out of a Eucalyptus tree and how an aboriginal is able to su rvive when a white man would perish in this unfriendly land. Maxey had a very good English vocabulary but said he never went to school much. He was always running away from sch-ool because he was "crazy foe horses". Maxey struck me as

being a very fine person.

The bus and people had arrived ahead of us at the rendezvous under a big eucalyptus tree in the river bed. Maxey washed his hands and mixed up some "damper" which he was to cook in the fire that Blue had lighted. Damper is a kind of bread made from self rising flour, Maxey put the mixed do-ugh in a Dutch oven and put it in the fire and heaped hot embers on . whe vessel and cover-

ed that with earth. While Maxey stayed with the damper the rest of us went to a gorge nearby where there wepictographs made by the vehicle but he produced a crank, natives perhaps centuries ago. Nobody could turn the big engi- The pictographs were very sim-ne over with the crank but there ple and looked much like the aning to the pictographs that

anybody can figure out.
When we got back to where
Maxey was the damper was
done. Maxey had heated water
for tea and had butter and mobut the roll of film was already llases to go on the damper. It surely tasted good although we had had an ample breakfast not to long before. The butter was real butter too. Australians do not go for oleo like we

MORE ACTIVITIES

HPRF Field Day Events Expanded To Two Days

As agriculture grows on the High Plains area, so must everything else and officials at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway have set aside two days for the Annual show High Plains farmers and residents just how much agri-

According to Frank Moore, president of the Foundation, 'As we enter our 15th anniversary year at the Foundation, we feel that we have accumulated 15 years of agricultural infor-mation that can be of real benefit to area farmers, especially the information we have compiled on irrigation."

culture has grown.

The 15th Annual Field Day Thursday and Friday, Sept. 9 and 10. with field tours to be conducted both afternoons from

Our stay at Ross River was finished and we started for Alice Springs. Along the way we ran into areas where it had rained considerable. The road which was below the level of the surrounding plain was full of water for long stretches and we feared for getting stuck several times, but Blue would rock the old bus back and forth and make it through. The bus windows were all spattered with mud so that later when we saw an emu there was no possibility of getting a good picture th.

rough the dirty glass.
We met the other tour group bus along the way and the drivers changed buses and thus we lost our story teller. Our new driver was not quite as rough a driver as Blue and we had a very pleasant run on into town. It had rained in town and as a matter of fact it was rainy the rest of the time we were in Alice Springs. The streets were not designed to dispose of run-off water so that there was a lot r ainwater standing. This is not too much of an inconvenience as seldom as it rains there.

The day we returned to Alice Springs was Friday and the aboriginals had started their weekly dringking bouts by the time we got back there. Both men and women were sloppy drunk on the streets; it was really very pitiful. Years ago it was illegal to sell the natives alcoholic beverages but all restrictions have now been removed and it is just simply awful. They are not truculent when they are drunk only very happy, but oh so hideously sloppy. The country abos are far better off than those who live in the towns, in spite of their primitive living condi-

(Cont. Next Week)

Phone 298-2821

Moore said the theme of the

15th annual presentations will be, "How We Can Stretch Our Existing Water Supply," and all information given in lectures and talks at the various field tour stops and a special indoor program will emphasize the aspects of irrigation conservation. Years of Information

"After two years of drouth, our irrigation water is more important now that it has ever been and we have 15 years of information on practical irrigation efficiency that can be of great benefit to our area," Moore noted.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White will be the guest speaker for Field Day activities on Friday. Moore said White will be the main speaker on the program which will begin at 5 p.m. He also added that the Friday program will be over at approximately 6 p.m. so football fans will have time to make the evening games.

The expanded field day activities will include a two-day farm equipment display which has been of more and more in-

Moore said farmers attending the equipment display will see exhibits by farm equipment dealers and manufacturers, irriers, seed companies, agricultural chemical companies and exhibits by other farm related

OES Meets August 5

Abernathy Chapter No. 877. Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a stated meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday, August 8. Herman Lambert, Worthy Patron, urges all local members to be present, and extends a welcome to visiting Eastern Star members. Mrs. Dan Z. Ward, the Worthy Matron is on a trip to Europe and the Holy

News Of Men In Service

Force Sergeant Eddie C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Davis of Rt. 2, Abernathy, is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Davis, an administrative specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

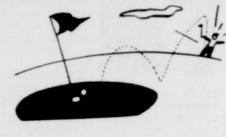
Before his arrival in Thailand, he served at Luke AFB.

A 1963 graduate of Abernathy High School, the sergeant received his B.A. degree in marketing in 1968 from North Texas

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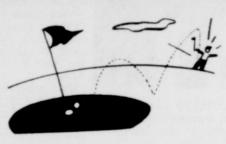
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Hale County was well represented at the Annual District Recordbook contest to pick from District II the best records kept in 45 different project

The senior records are ranked 1st, 2nd, 3rd in each project while junior records are judged on their individual merit, blue, red and white.

First place winners in the senior division will go on to State 4-H Records contest in September. Prizes on the state level range from certificates to trips to 4-H Congress, bonds and scholarships and a try for national awards in some proj-

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Hale County had its share of senior winners with 15 first place, two second places and two third place winners of the 22 records entered. The 22 junior records did well with 19 blue ratings and three red ratings. Senior first place winners

are: Steve Marshall, bicycle; Debbie Dulin, clothing; Jackie McGaugh, citizenship; Debbie Terrell. Santa Fe achievement award: Dwaine Schumacher, photography: Terry Terrell, petroleum power; Rebecca Baumgardner, entomology; David McClendon, electricity; Don Hegi Jr., commodity market-

ing: Roger Pinkerton, field crops: Charlotte Hegi, food and nutrition: Susan Montgomery. home improvement: Zoe Thompson, public speaking: Donna Huffaker, scholarship and Ken Wiese, veterinary sci-

Second place winners were Doris Caughron, citizenship and Mark Schumacher, agriculture.

Third place winners were Denise Rhodes, bread and Kathe McClendon, national conference. Others entering were Don Caughron, David Hurt and Re-Juniors receiving blue ribbons

Martha Montgomery. horse; Melody Marshall, bread; Stout, foods: Annette Dana clothing: Kaila McDaniel, Weil. preservation; Sue Ann home improvement: Me-Huffaker, junior leadership; Patt Terrell, petroleum power; Cheryl Rogers, photog-Gary Nabors, field crops; Jeff Hurt, beef: Kevin Stout, bicycle: Mark Hegi, commodity marketing; Kerri Mc-Clendon, home economic: Nick Case, swine; Chris Cummings, rabbit: Rhonda Weil. Turkey; Mario Morones, electricity and Gaylon Schumacher, veterinary

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Those receiving red ribbons were Torie Adams, sheep; Jane Greenhaw, garden and Clay Lobley, public speaking.

Other District winning en-

tries in the senior division which will compete on the state level include achievement: girl - Kay Russell, Floyd County: boy - Pat O'Daniel, Swisher agricultural: Virgil Bartlett, Dawson: automotive: Dale Eicke, Terry; beef: Max Thomas, Lubbock; bread: Carla Perry, Howard; citizenship: girl - Annette Couch, Howard; conservation of natural resources: Bryan Byrne, Mitchell; consumer education-home economics: Glenda Price, Hockley; dairy foods: Phyllis Wynn,

Howard: home management: Linda Beistle, Howard; horse: Jill Wheeler, Floyd; leadership: girl-Leigh Weatherred, Swisher; boy-Alex Finch, Swisher; National 4-H Conference: girl-Gayle McMenamy: Lubbock; boy-Billy Jack Wood, Lynn; public speaking: boy - Leslie Anderson, Mitchell; range management: Spencer Reid, Dawson; safety: George Finley. Floyd: Santa Fe: 2nd, Daniel Carpenter, Hockley, 3rd, Debra Buchanan, Howard, swine: Kevin Wood, Lynn; Texas Sheep and Wool, Angora Goat Mohair: Marlana May. wildlife conservation: Stark, Swisher; Pat Terry Terry, both previous



"We must get maximum profitable production from the 1971 cotton crop and concentrate on getting it harvested and ginned with an absolute minimum of waste," Dr. C. R. Sayre, president of the National Cotton Council, declared, keynoting the second phase of the campaign for Better Cotton Yields for Profits and Markets.

The first phase was concerned with organization. Now Extension specialists, ASCS, industry leaders, and others are engaged in extending the program to every cotton farm, giving special attention to harvesting and other late season prac-

They are stressing that a better yield can bolster net income, increase the grower's payment yield under the new farm program, and build greater markets for cotton.

Adequate Supply The industry leader reiterated the need for an adequate supply, noting that the 1970-71 season just ending is the fifth consecutive season in which the United States has consumed and exported more cotton than it has produced. Carryover at the end of the present market-

ing year is expected to be no

more than 41/2 million bales,

lowest since 1952. Dr. Sayre praised the progress that has been made since the better yield campaign was launched at a press conference in Washington early in June. Since that time, three area planning sessions and 15 state task force organizational meeting have been held. Attendance approximated 700. An industry Clark Riley pledged nuptial leader and the director of the leader and the director of the vows at 4 p.m. Sunday in state Agricultural Extension Abernathy United Methodist Service are co-chairmen in each Church, with the Rev. Conof the 14 major cotton - produc- rad Ryan, minister, officiating,

ing states. ing operations have been selec- and Riley is the son of Mr. and ted for special emphasis. "The importance of harvesting efficiency is pointed up by research Juliet gown of white organza that no more than 89 per cent dice and caps of the sleeves

field. Losses on many farms cap with an organza lover's run from 15 to 20 per cent," Dr. boy Sayre explained.

Harvest Increase can't be achieved, experts agree that the amount harvested can be increased to 94 to 96 per cent. Such an improvement would be highly significant.

"For example, the 1971 payment yield for machine-picked pink miramist bows accented acres, reflecting the harvesting the cap of the blown sleeves. loss, averages 607 pounds of lint per acre and 89 per cent of that actually grown. If 96 per cent of the cotton grown could be put in the picker basket, this would add 48 pounds to the 607-pound average, or around \$12 to \$15 to gross income. In addition, the 48 - pound increase in 1971 would add 16 pouns (1-3rd of 48 pounds) to berly Taylor of Canyon. The both the 1972 and the 1973 pay-ment yields — or \$2.40 per acre and Kellye DuBose of Petersbu-(16 times 15 cents)."

The harvesting program is

Couple Recite Vows In Methodist Church



MRS. CLARK RILEY (Rhetta Houston)

Miss Houston is a 1969

graduate of Abernathy High

School and attended McMur-

ry College for two years. She was a cheerleader and

member of Delta Beta Epsilon social club. She is

enrolled in Angelo State

Riley is a 1969 graduate of

Abernathy High School. He

attended the University of

Houston one year and

transferred to Angelo State,

Rehersal dinner was given by

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riley on Sat-

urday night for the wedding pa-

where he plays football.

University.

Miss Rheita Kay Houston and

Miss Houston is the daughter In all states, better harvest- of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Houston

Mrs. Bill Riley. Houston escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a and grower records showing and vallace. The moulded boof the crop in machine-picked made of window pane checks areas reaches the trailer. The of Vallace, The long full slother 11 per cent is left in the detailing and accented at the eeves cuffed in the same lace

Miss Mary Jo Neel of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Brides-"While 100 per cent efficiency maids were Misses Sherron Baumann of Perryton, Leigh Riley and Lynn Riley, Kimberly DuBose of Petersburg was a

junior bridesmaid. The bridal attendants wore dresses of pink miramist over satin styled with empire waistlines and gathered skirts. Small

Jerry Fuller was best man. Groomsmen were James Ratliff of San Angelo, Larry Vannoy, Larry Pittman and Steve Riley. Guests were seated by Mac Ho-

uston, Johnny Lutrick, Thomas McDorman of Snyder and Mike Ingram of San Angelo.
Candles were lighted by Ricky Houston and Scott Mullins of New Deal, Flower girl was Am .-

Organist was Mrs. L.J. Hager, and Karl Heist of Abilene was the vocalist.

A reception after the ceremony in the home of the bride's pa rents honored the couple. After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., they will live in San

Angelo.

being spearheaded in the states by the Extension services. They are receiving strong support from ASCS, credit agencies, cotton industry leaders, farm equipment companies, and local dealers.

Emphasis is being placed on proper field and plant conditions and on repair, adjustment, and operation of machines.

STRUVE SENDS BOOKLET TO HARDESTY

Last week there was a letter in The Review from former Abernathian Wesley Hardesty, now of Friona, requesting a copy of the booklet published for Aber-nathy's Golden Anniversary Celebration in 1959. Arno Struve had a spare copy, and he mail ed it to Mr. Haruesty.

Danny Kelly was on the Dean's Honor Roll at Texas Tech University for the Spring Semester. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Brans were on a vacation trip to Arkan-

Lions Club broom and soap sale set here August 19.

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18-Year-Old **Voting Now Is** Official Here

Hale County Tax Assessor-Collector Bill Hollars recently received official notice from Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. that registered voters who are under 21 years of age may now vote in all city, county and state elections as of July 1, 1971.

Before that time, the 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters that had registered could vote only in federal elections in Texas.

The 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections recently was ratified by the required number of state legislatures as set out by the constitution. According to the Federal Register, the new amendment then immediately went into effect.

Persons who turned 18 after the close of regular 1971 registration may still register for the current voting year. The certificate is effective for any election held 30 days after registra-

According to a notice sent out by Dies' office, it is not necessary to separate these late registrations from any other age classification on the list of registered voters.

CHURCH OF CHRIST MEET ENDS AUG. 5

Bill Gibson, a former minister of the local church, is preaching in a Gospel Meeting being held this week at Abernathy Church of Christ. The meeting started Sunday and will close Thursday night, August . Services are begin at 8:30 p.m.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Rea last weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roy Daniel of Lazbuddie, Mrs. Bess Moore of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Curry of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Figley of Slaton.





Cynthia Lynn Akin of Slaton was crowned Miss Texas Rural Electrification in Dallas during the 31st Statewide Meeting last week (July 27-28) of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Miss Akin is 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Akin and will be a senior this fall at Slaton High School. She was sponsored by South Plains Electric Coop-

erative in Lubbock. Throughout the next year Miss Akin will represent the 80 rural electric cooperatives in Texas during numerous functions and compete for the the National Miss Rural Electrification title during the Las Vegas meeting

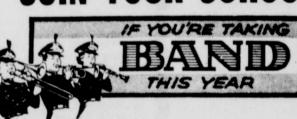
Runner up in the Statewide competition was Liz Ann Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Henry of Weslaco, representing electric cooperatives throughout south Texas and the Rio Grande Valley area.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Apperson and family of Dallas were here last weekend to visit his mother, Mrs. Pauline Apperson and to attend the Abney Family reunion held Sunday at city



"Better Cotton Yields for Profits and Markets" is the theme of a Beltwide campaign to boost cotton yields this season. The cotton industry, U.S. Department of Agri-culture, and agricultural Extension services in the 14 major cotton producing states are cooperating. Goal is to "increase producer net income and profits through increased yields and obtain an adequate supply of cotton to meet market needs at home and abroad."

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xas, Janice Bain, a senior music major, and Miss America of 1971, Phyllis George, who will return to NTSU as a senior this caning school year whe

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Lakeview News

Guests in the home of Mrs. S.M. Harrison last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Blankship of Chula Vista, Calif., Mr. pson, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell of Albuquer-

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gilmore accompained by Mrs. Dessie Neal of Abernathy were in Ft. Summer, N. M. where they were met by Arlie's brothers and sister to attend a birthfined to a nursing home in Ft. Sumner several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watkins and Donnie of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive, Lary & Steve of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bristow of Abernathy were guests of the O.S. Bristows Sunday, Mmes, Watkins and Olive are daughters of the Bristows. Donnie remained to spend several days

with his grandparents. Russell Brown who is serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the John F. Kennedy ship spent several days here with his uncle Warren Brown in the J.A. Smith home. He was enroute to Fla. for a new assigment for the rest of his time in the

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Watson in Tahoka, Monday. They also visited their son-in-law and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Monk. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Matthews and children returned to their mily spent several days recent- subject to the terms and proa 2 week visit here with his pa- The annual singing school at

Mrs. J.J. Goldston. gone surgery in a Lubbock hos- to attend. pital 10 days ago and had been removed to a private room several days and was thought to be recovering satisfactorily where she died Sat. 4:30 a.m.

The Goldston family lived in Lakeview community several years before moving to Peters-

ly, Mrs. Leatrice Hardness, Lo- mache County last weekend. vington, N.M., Mrs. Odell Clup, Petersburg, 3 sons, Jess of Tucumcari, N.M., W.A. and Lloyd of Petersburg.
Funeral rites were held Mon-

day 2 p.m. in Main St. Church of Christ, Petersburg by Denzil Minyard, Deacon assisted by Rev. Jessie Kanve, pastor of First Baptist Church of Petersburg. Burial was in Strip Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chas. Rhodes student Texas U. spent last week visitng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Enger and returned home by plane Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scarbough visited their sons Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Scarborgh in Dailas and David Scarborough in Houston. On the return trip they attended the Dunlap family reunion in Brownwood.

Douglas Colwell of Wichita Falls is visiting in the home of his brother A.B. Colwell. Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Amer-

son of Canton, Ohio arrived here late Sunday to attend the annual Amerson family reunion neld in the McKenzie Park club

house, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Mahagan visited relatives near Hale Cen-

ter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoppy Toler of
Abernathy were the featured speakers at the midweek service July 28th.

RAIN REPORT

Mrs. Vera Hawkins, who is checking local weather while Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Hood are visiting in Tennessee, provide a: following rainfall report for Abernathy: July 28, .02 of an inch; July 30, . 10 of an inch; August 1, .34 of an inch, bringing the total for the year to 8.64 inches.

Reports from over the area in- school also had to be a regular dicated rainfall last week at or correspondent member more than an inch in some sec- the Southern Association of Col-

The Billy Shipman family and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapm- times those in state-supported an are on a fishing trip near Ju- colleges.

1971 Football Schedule -11 TULANE 9.18 U. of N. MEX. 9-25 TEXAS ARIZONA

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Becton And Heckville News

(By Mrs. M. A. Waters)

The H. P. Harris #1 oil well and Mrs. Herbert Eakin of Tim drilled near Heckville was abandand this week. The equipment I was moved and brought disappo intment to landowners here who had watched the drilling with anticipation.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and children of Denton were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. King. The childday dinner for their brother C. ren stayed for a longer visit.

K. Gilmore who has been con- Mrs. S. H. Rosson Sr. of Idalou visited Mrs. Flora Dean here Tu-

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Courtney Tr. of Borger were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Waters and Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Waters and Dean visited Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Adkisson of near Muleshoe Sunday afternoon. A pleasant activity here in

the immediate Becton area is watching a pair of Roadrunners (Chapperal) and their two line ones as they roam acous note on the townsite. In Canyon area nally these birds are seen, but as far as residents here can recall these are the first to actually live, for months, in this area. Their pecularities are interesting to observe.

ton area with no rain one mile west on Hy 400 crops here are looking real good.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell and fahome in New Orleans following ly vacationing at Lake Texhoma, visions of a form for said learents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mat-Harmony Plains, (Cone, Tex.) thews. Mrs. Mae Wooley of Modes- om this area will be Mrs. R.B. ta, Calif. was called here by Stanton and children, Mrs. Flothe sudden death of her mother ra Dean and Dean Waters. The school is held five day and par-Mrs. Goldston, 82, had under-ticipants come from many states

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Gallaway their daughter, Mrs. Art Cummins of Hereford and her son Rev. Gary Kendrick of Taos, N. She is survived by Mrs. Woo- M. attended a reunion in Com-

A Lay Witness Mission is scheduled for August 6,7 and 8, at Abernathy's Northside Baptist Church, Melhards from other church with more characteristics. other churches will work in the Lay Witness Mission along with members of the Northside congregation.

Everyone is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Abernathy that it is intends to lease for oil, gas and min-eral purposes all of that certain tract of land lying and be ing situated in Hale County. Texas and described as follows All of Section 17, Block C-2, Tyler Tap Railroad Company, Hale County, Texas.

The City Council of the City of Abernathy will receive and consider written sealed bids for the lease of said land on the 9th day of August, 1971. like White River Lake occasio- All bids should state the amount of bonus offered, delayed rentals and the royalty offered for the oil, gas and mineral lease. The bids should be sealed and delivered to the City Manager of the City of Aber-Tuesday night we received 1/2 nathy, on or before Five o'clo-inch rain in the immediate Becckp.m. on the 6th day of Au ck p.m. on the 6th day of Au gust, 1971. All interested parties are invited to submit such written sealed bids.

All bids shall be submitted se, which is filed with the City Clerk of the City of Abernathy, Texas, and may be examined by any interested bidder.

All bids shall be submitted subject to the terms, provisions and special provisions of said form of mineral lease. The City Council reserves the right to feject all bids.

At the time and date herein specified, the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider all bids and offers made for the lease of said land above described for oil, gas and mineral purposes. CITY OF ABERNATHY

Mayor L.G. Deering (8-5-c)

DANCE CLASSES TO BEGIN SOON IN ABERNATHY



Enroll Friday, August 6

from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

AT

BILLIE JO'S SCHOOL OF DANCE On Main Street first door North of Lon Cleaners FALL CLASSES TO START AUGUST 17 Offering Tap, Ballet, Acrobatics, Modern Jazz Also, special Pre-School Classes for Ages 3 - 6

Tuition Equalization Plan Applies To WBC

- Wayland Baptist College in Plainview is one of 44 private colleges in Texas that have qualified as "eligible institutions" to accept students receiving state tuition equalization grants under a new program enacted by the 1971 Legislature. Lubbock Christian College was

To be eligible for the program, their participation had to be approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System which recently adopted rules for the program and will administer it. The leges and School to be eligible.

Use Classrooms The Legislature established the program of grants to students attending private schools in order to make better use of available classroom space at the institutions which charge tuitions which are generally several

The 44 colleges and universities which have been approved include 36 senior and 8 junior colleges. Rice University, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, Southern Methodist University and Trinity University are among the larger schools in the group.

Coordinating Board members noted that the tuition equalization grant progam will be small the first year and is likely not to be of substantial help because Legislature appropriated

only \$1 million for 1971-72. To be eligible to receive a state grant, a student must be a freshman this fall, be a Texas resident under the state residency law, be enrolled in an

eligible private college as a fulltime student taking at least 12 semester hours and be able to establish financial need. To be 'needy'', the student's reasonable expenses at the private college must be more than the amount of financial resources available to him, including his income from parents, scholarships and other aid.

LOCAL NEWS

The Jerry Moorhead family returned last week from a vacation in California.

and family of Visalia, Calif., visited here with her parents, have returned from Glorieta, N.

The Jack Waters, Jr., family is on vacation in New Mexico. Marvin Struve has been moved from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, to Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center,

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allen and NOTICE--- Due to the new sa-son, Danny Joe, were on a fish- les tax starting July I, with ing trip near Junction.

Mrs. Dean Sterling and son, Winn, of Macon, Georgia, visited here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nancy Sanders is working in

the office of Abernathy First United Methodist Church while Mrs. Jack Waters, Jr., is on vacation. Nancy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanders. Mrs. P.A. Davis was in Highland Hospital, Lubbock.

FOR SALE --- Fixtures at June's Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Barrick Drive-In Restaurant & Dining Room in Abernathy, Also, fix-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Connell and 'al. Will lease buildings. Doc-

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les tax starting July 1, with tax having to be paid on pur-

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Buford F. Davenport, Editor and Publisher

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