

Top Citizen; Student Named At Chamber Fete



CITIZEN OF YEAR -- V.A. Dodson, left, smiles as he receives the award naming him Abernathy's top citizen for 1975 from Mayor Pete Thompson in Thursday's Chamber of Commerce Banquet ceremonies. (Staff photo)

Stockholders Re-Elect Three Directors For Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gins

Three directors were reelected to serve three-year terms of office on the board of directors of Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gins at the co-op's annual stockholden" meeting April 15 in the school cafeteria. Vice-president J. L. Mill-

er and board members Ralph

Poor Richard's COLUMNAC By RICHARD HAVENS

Just a word of congratulations to the local FHA girls who served during the Chamber of Commerce Banquet last Thursday evening ... and to their supervisor and Home Economics teacher, Mrs. Roy (Marilyn) Stone. The role that high school home economics teachers play in the "learning years" of these girls is an important one, and Mrs. Stone and Mrs. David (Susan) McAlexander are doing a superb job.

The poise and confidence of the girls as they served was complimented by the

Davis and Vernon Bartlett were re-elected to the board of directors at the meeting, where other business included an annual audit report on the business and its conderns. Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gins paid out a sum of \$119,000 in cash in divid-

ends at the meeting, at a

rate of about \$17,67 per bell.

holders and guests were pre-

sent at the meeting, presided

over by board of directors

Anderson's Pigeons

to Abernathy. . . and that was

president Harvey Lutrick.

Abilene Sunday

Approximately 120 stock-

tance of "laughing at our-Presentation of Abernaselves" as a springboard from thy's Citizen of the Year and which to meet the weighty Student of the Year awards problems which plague

was among the highlights of Americans today. Thursday's Chamber of Commerce Banquet, held in the school cafeteria, as members and their guests gathered for hard W. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Hackler and Mr. the annual event. Mayor Pete Thompson

By Lori Hopson

presented a plaque to V.A. Dobson naming him Citizen of the Year, and commended Dobson for his work on numerous community service projects, such as work with volunteer fire department, booster club and Boy Scouts program, among others,

Carla James, Abernathy High School senior, received an award from master of ceremonies Steve Hill, naming her Student of the Year for her high scholastic acheivement and her work on extracurricular projects such as the University Interscholastic League one-act play

competition. Roddy Caudle and Rod Dodson, representing Scout Troop number 481, presented lapel pins to outgoing Chamber president Dave Cavitt and incoming president Dan

honorary members of the troop, and citing the Chamber for its support of the city's scouting program. Incoming president Dan Ward introduced the Chamber's board of directors to the audience, and Laurin Prather introduced and welcomed guests.

Win In Race From vided by Marvin Stephens, Condy Billingsley gave the invocation. Decoration of Homing pigeons owned by the cafeteria carriedout the C. O. Anderson came in 1st, 2nd & 3rd in races from Abitheme "Poor Richard Says: Trade in Abernathy or Go lene to various lofts in this Fly a Kite, " and John Hale ares, Sunday, April 20, Fastlocal dentist, intorduced the set time by the 1st place pispeaker for the evening. Dr. geon was an average of 51 Charles W. Jarvis, former miles per hour from Abilene dentist and Navy officer-

turned-speaker. The audience rose to their feet to end the evening in a

standing ovation for speaker

cluded Shella Allee, Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willis James

TOP STUDENT -- Named 1975 Student of the Year, Carla James takes "Poor Richard's" Advice and smiles as she receives her award from Chamber Banquet Master of Ceremonies, Steve Hill, (Staff photo)

Cattlemen, Farmers ASSEMBLY OF GOD To Host Sunday Singing To Meet Tuesday The fourth Sunday Sing-A meeting of the Indepening will be at the Assembly

dent Cattlemen's Association will be held Tuesday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. at the Farm & RanchersCommissionBuilding on the Slaton Highway, according to Brian Shadden who is currently serving as chairman of the Lubbock

Masons To Observe County organization. Past Masters' Night Directors for the organization will be elected, Federal And Pin Night Land Use bills will be explained and discussed by a Lubbock attorney, and goals At the regular stated meet-

of the farmers in this area will be discussed. "Agriculture needs one voice for farmers and ranchers alike, and all are urged to attend and organize in an effort to improve our bargain-ing position in Washington and in all state governments,"

Services Held For Lou Ann Davis

Services were held Saturday in New Deal United Methodist church for Mrs. Lou Ann Davis, 93 of New Deal with the Rev. Jim Sharp, pestor, officiating, assisted by HB Coggin, pastor of Lakeview Methodist Church. Burial followed in Abernathy Odd Fellow Cemetery

under direction of Chambers Funeral Home. A native of Cookville,

Tenn. , Mrs. Davis had lived in New Deal since 1924. She was a member of New Deal United Methodist Church. Her death, at 8:40m, m. Thursday, April 17, followed a lenghty illness.

Mrs. Davis was the mother of Horace Davis of Abernathy, and other survivors include two sons, C. J. of New Deal and Lawrence of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Florence Jackson of New Deal and Mrs. Mattie Cochran of Port Arthur; a brother, J. R. Nicholas of Amerillo; four grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and two great-great

grandchildren, Pallbearers were Finus Hindman, Fred Ford, Bernie Moore, Garland Taylor, Norman Davis and Doyle

Jenkins, VISITS BROTHER. SONS, DAUGHTER ing of Abernathy Masonic Lodge No. 1142 A. F. & A. M. Rev. U. S. Sherrill recently visited in Rising Star with his brother, Ivan Sherrill, and then traveled from there to

Arlington to visit his sons Marvin and Nelson, and their families. A daughter, Mrs. Owen Parrish of Wellington, Kansas, was there to visit her father and brothers.

COUNTY LINE COOPERATIVE SETS MEETING

Election of two director will be among the business scheduled for the annual meeting of stockholders of CountyLineCooperative Gins, set May 2 at 7:00 p.m. at the Shallowater community club, where the business session will follow a fish- fry dinner.

The election will determine who will take two seats on the cooperative's board of directors, to be vacated when the terms of board members Lindell Myatt and Leroy Grawunder expire.

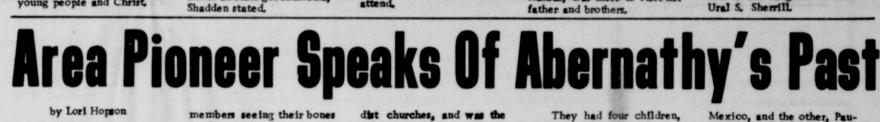
Other business will be the presentation of door prizes, and stock retirement checks and dividend checks will be availabel, Stockholders are requested to bring their "K" series stock dated 4-1-64.

DOGS AND CATS TO GET NEEDLE

Dog & Cat Vaccination Tuesday, May 6, 1975 1:30 to 6:00 Old Fire Hall

Citizens of Abernathy may have their dogs and cats vaccinated and purchase their City tags, Tuesday, May 6, 1975, from 1:30 to 6:00 PM in the Old Fire Hall, Dr. James Glasson will give the vaccinations, and all pet owners are urged to participate.

Mrs. Weldon Hawk of Clovis, New Mexico, visited here over the weekend. She is the daughter of Rev. Ural S. Sherrill.



scheduled for Thursday, May 8, the event will be Past

Masters' Night and Pin Night,

Meeting time is 8:30 p. m.

and all Masons are invited to

attend

according to Worshipful Mas-ter, A. L. Stone, Jr.

of God Church April 27th,

from 2 til 4 p m. Everyone

is welcome to attend Rev.

Joe Stone is pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

America memben, and de corations for the cafeteria were coordinated by Ment and Mmes. Hoppy Toler, SteveHill and Jim Bob Smith. Youth Retreat Set For Saturday At Northside Baptist

Guests for the evening in-

Mrs. Charles V. Hall, Ric-

Jerry Hayes, all of Lubbock. Others were Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Goldston of Petersburg;

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dan Tee-

ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Rambo all of Hale Center;

B. T. Lusk and Mr. and Mrs.

W. C. Meharg of Plainview,

Norman Martin of Anton, and

Dinner was prepared by

the cafeteria staff and served

by Future Homemakers of

of Muleshoe,

Ward, naming the two as

Dinner music was pro-

The young people of North-side Baptist Church are plann-

ing a Youth Retreat this Saturday, April 26th for all the young people of Abernathy that are interested. The retreat will be held at the church from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. A group of students from Wayland Baptist College will be leading in this meet-

ing. Lunch will be served at noon at the church, All Junior High, High School and college students are invited to come and participate in this day of fellowship with other young people and Christ,

sparkling smiles on their faces.

**** Local farmers and ranchers are urged to take note of an article in this issue of The Review concerning a meeting of theIndependentCattlemen's Association April 29 in Lubbock.

Brian Shadden is the Lubbock County chairman and is putting forth great effort to get area farmers and cattlemen interested in having a voice in local, state and national government ... especially in legislation that affects the agriculture-related The Review published an

article written for the above mentioned organization in the issues of April 3 and April 10, entitled "Will Your Child Be Hungry In 1985?" Extra copies of those papers are abailable at The Review office, 916 Ave, D, for those who want them. *****

I just hope B. P. doesn't get into too much trouble for the advertisement placed in this week's paper. It would be a shame to be in the dog

LOCAL POLICE & HALE CENTER HELF RUSH 2 YEAR OLD GIRL TO HOSPITAL

house over that!

Jeanette Whitaker, 2 year old daughter, of Shirley Whitaker of Abernathy was rushed by her great uncle, William Porter, of Lubbock and the Abernathy police to Hale Center. When they reached the edge of Hale Center, the police there escorted them to Hi Plains Hospital where they were waiting to give aid to the child that had been injured below her eye by a pipe on her grandmother's farm northwest of town,

Mrs. Roy Calvert's brother, Elmo Staples, is visiting in the Calvert's home for an extended visit, Mr. Staples is from El Monte, California.

Review aboutAnderson's birds winning in a race from Snyder, we have been curious about what makes a pigeon able to find its way home, Finally, we steeled our nerve to the point that we asked Anderson the question, Rea-son we hesitated to ask Ander-

on a windy day.

Since a recent

son how a pigeon finds its way home, we were afraid it might be a silly question, A number of years ago we asked the late O.1. Gililland a silly questions "how do you get the end of a trot line anchored to a cork on the bottom of the lake?" Observing the slight trace of a grin on his face, we knew at once that the question we asked exposed our ignorance of trot line fishing, "You dive down and tie the line on a rock, " was his reply. Ever since getting that answer, we've been reluctant to ask questions. . . like "what makes a homing pigeon come home?"

Anderson's reply was "I don't know. " He related two incidents of pigeons going home, A boy in Odess bought two baby pigeons out of the nest in a Central Oklahoma town. After the pigeons grew to size to fly, they escaped and flew back to the Oklahoma town where they had been hatched.

Anderson once bought a female pigeon from a man in Grand Island, Nebraska. Her performance was unsatisfactory, so Anderson set her free. Within five days from the time he let her go, he had a letter from the Nebraska man informing him that the pigeon he released had arrived in Grand Island, -- bfd

Baseball Association Meeting Set Tonight

There will be a general meeting of the Abernathy BaseballAssociationApril 24 at 8 p.m. at the Abernathy City Hall club room, All parents and coaches are urged to attend this meeting fro any questions anyone may have.

by Lori Hopson On July 11, 1982, two

pioneer families arrived in

the Abernathy area with a

small herd of east Texas

cattle, an oxcart and a spring

wagon. The two families had

been on the road for over

two months since leaving

their original homes in Hen-

The Finus Hatton family

He arrived here with his

Mr. Lutrick remembers

larvis, who used humorous ancedotes to present some serious points in a message Vandals Smash Car Windshield Vandals were on the prowl here lastweek and proceeded

demon County. to inflict damage to two vesettled in Floyd county, and hicles parked on the high school parking lot. The ve-hicles included Barbara Barthe other family, headed by J. H. Lutrick, settled at a ton's 1970 Oldsmobile and point about six miles north Penny Thomason's Grimlin, and five miles east of the According to Abernathy

present town of Abernathy. police officer, Floyd Banks-There were "very few" other ton, who investigated the insettlers in the area, accordcident, the destruction took ing to Robert Lutrick, who place probably between 11 was six years old at the time. p. m. Friday and early Saturparents, two sisters, Carrie day. The windshield on Miss and Ruby, and one brother, Barton's carwas shattered and John Adams Lutrick, Another

apparently been hit several brother, Ed, and sister, Elitimes, knocking glass com-pletely into the back of the zabeth, were born after the 'amily arrived in this area. interior of the car. A dent was also noted in the hood, the Abernathy area as being Miss Thomason's car had q lite different in those days, apparently been hit with"beer with the majority of the popbottles," and beer had spilled dation consisting of antelope, coyotes, and few wild mustangs, and a few cattle down the door on the right side of the car. The window glass on that side had been

ranchers. hit, but did not shatter, as Although buffalo were already becoming pretty scarce in the area, he rehad the windshield on the Oldsmobile. . .



WINDSHIELD SMASHED--- The windshield on this 1970 Oldar-mobile was smashed "sometime Friday night" by vandals. Own-by Jack Barton, the vehicle was left on the high school parking lot overnight by his daughter, Barbara while she participated i in the Regional track and field meet at Odessa. -- (Review Phohouse and meeting place for both the Baptist and Methoto).

members seeing their bones on the prairie.

lands.

Other settlers in the area at that time were the J. H. Reeds, the Dave Neils, W. H. Pierces and the W. H. Rag-

Mr. Lutrick remembers the two small communities, HaleCity and Epworth, which merged to become Hale Center, and the settlement of Plainview, which at that time boasted about "a halfdozen buildings". The main source of inmoved to Lakeview. come for settlers in the area was cattle ranching until the

railroad came through, Until then, rauchers drove their cattle to Canyon, Texas for sale, and later to Hereford. Farming was too costly an operation then, and it was almost impossible to haul produce to market. Since the only vegetation in the area was grass and

mesquite ("some large enough to shade a jackrabbit, but mostly small ones, "), the Lutricks traveled to the Quitaque breaks to cut wood for fences and for firewood, shade With the arrival of the railroad, much of this chang-

ed, and farming took hold in the area. With time, even a couple of grain elevators were built, one established by the Tandy-Coleman Oil Company of Plainview, and another by a couple o lows named Carter and Lindsey, (Mr. E. B. Lindsey being another pioneer of the

area.) Two establishments were later to become known as the Plains Grain Co. and Co-op Grain Co. Abernathy itself became established as a tow mite with

the extension of the railroad from Hale Center to Lubbock in 1908, and Mr. Lutrick describes the arrival of the locomotives as one of the "main events" in the lives of the settlers of the area. A one-room schoolhouse near what is now Petersburg served the area as school-

dist churches, and was the only community center in the southern half of Hale County. It also served as meeting place for settlers living in the northern half of Lubbock county.

With the development of the town, the Baptist church moved to Abernathy, and the Methodist church abandoned the little church-schoolhouse at the Strip community (five miles northeast of Abernathy where the Strip cemetery is now located), and

Most farmers and ranchers in the area utilized wells for their water supplies, wing windmills and earthen tanks to provide the water they needed. There was a running-water drew in the area. near Plainview, and a can-yon near Lubbock, where the water was "knee deep to a horse", but both streams are

long dry now. Lutrick says many of the first "real" trees in the area were weeping willows plant-ed by the settlers around the earthen water tanks for

When the town was young, Mr. Lutrick remembers, the automobile was quite a novelty. Most folks used horses and buggies, or rode on horse back, and runways weren't common---- those horses didn't care much for automobiles for a while. "

Robert Lutrick later married Clora B. Sandemon, another pioneer of the are a, who moved to Briscow county with her family in 1894, two years after the Lutricks had arrived in the Abernathy area.

The Sandemons moved to the Abernathy area in 1900, and settled about five miles west of Petersburg, Mrs. Lutrick taught for one year at the first school in Halfway before coming to Hale Cen-ter to teach for two years, from 1911 to 1913. In September of 1913 she quit teaching and was married to Robert Lutrick on January 7, 1914

They had four children, Sidney, Travis, Ruth and Pauline, Sidney Lutrick now resides in Phoenix, Arizona and is employed with the postal department, and Travis Lutrick is with the Santa Fe railroad in Cleburn, Texas. Mrs. Lutrick died on

grew largely due to the hard work of pioneers like their father, Robert Lutrick. September 30, 1970, One daughter, Ruth Auge, now resides in Belen, New

line, may be better known in Abernathy as Mrs. A. L. Stone, Jr. All four, however, can boast of being members of a family which was instrumental in the growth of a community in west Texas which



Robert Lutrick, ... Abernathy Pioneer

NEWS COPY, ADVERTISING DEADLINES SET BY REVIEW

The Abernathy Review is making a new policy on news deadline. All regular copy for the paper must be in the Review office by Monday 5 p. m.

community for the paper, but it takes quite a bit of time to get it ready, before the paper is printed. We would appreciate it if you will help us in this way.

Thanks, The Review Staff

We want the news of th



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Little Dribblers

GIRLS' LITTLE DRIBBLERS SEE FIRST WEEK'S ACTION

Showing improvement with each game, Abernathy Girls Little Dribblers got their program under way last week with two days of play,

Sign-Up Nights Set For Baseball

Secretary and Treasurer, James Taylor of the Abernathy Baseball Association announces that there will be "Sign Up Night" April 29th at the Abernathy City Hall club room for those 7 years thru 16 years that are interested in playing baseball. The meeting will be from 7 p. m. til 10 p.m.

GOLF TEAM GOES REGIONAL

Abernathy's varsity golf team are on their way this week to Andrews, Texas. Joey Dorman, Jimmy Nunn, Biff Wade, Scott Cunningham and Barry Royal will be playing in the Regional Tournament April 23-25.

Around 20 high school boys started practicing for golf this year. Some of the teams only had a few days to get ready for the first District tournement March 3 at Lorenzo, The team has three golfers back from last year's varsity team, They are Joey Dorman, Jimmy Nunn and BiffWade, On March 17th the teams played their district tournament at Floydada with Tulia staying in first place and Abernathy second. After the last district tournament at Tulia March

31 Abernathy's first team knew for sure they were regional qualifiers. Steve Hill is sponsor for

the Blue team coming out on top 12 to six over the Orange, Golden Agers Grey over Brown 18 to 6,

Annual Luncheon

Agers will be honored with a luncheon Saturday, April 26 at noon at the First United Methodist Church. This is sponosored by the United MethodistWomen, There will be aluncheon and a program following.

Tom Hernander is a patient Methodist Hospital, Lub-



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night again for our men. If you can come and help them

Rogers.

be here Friday night. R. A. 's and G. A. 's meet Wednesday night at 8:00 during prayer meeting, Lastweek we had 46 boys and girls pre-sent. We are so thaknful for

one is encouraged to support them through pruchasing or subscribing to the local paper and also drop by the office and tell them you appreciate them. Boo Doug." them. Bro. Doug."

Remember prayer and share Monday morning at 9:30 at 1008 3rd Street all women interested in praying together are invited to meet with us.

Kelly.

at 8:00, ***** We had about fifty people present for our monthly supper and fellowship last Saturday

night. We meet the 2nd Saturday of the month for this fellowship so start now to plan for next month. ************ Vacation Bible School will be June 2-8 be ready to come and meet with us.

***** ******* Happy Birthday this week tor Mr. C. P. Beard; Sharon Pittman, and Roger Ray. Happy Anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conway. *************

ABERNATHY SEVENTH-GRADE CINDERMEN ARE WINNERS OF DISTRICT TITLE

inches.

finish.

jump of five feet, two

Flores placed second and

sixth respectively in the long

jump. Ruiz sailed 16 feet,

five and one-half inches for

shop put over 36 feet to gar-

ner top honors in his special-

ty, with Gilbert Cuevas fol-

lowing closely for second.

Gilbert's toss of 110 feet,

three and one-fourth inches

added yet another blue rfb-

bon to his collection for the

discus, and Ruben added points with a fourth-place

of Roger Lindsey, Ignacio Ruiz, MikeFlores, and Johnny

Ray Johnson held off a strong

challenge by Floydada to take first place honors with

by placing first, second and

fourth, respecitvely in the

660 yard run for a total of

22 points. Ralph Flores could man-

age only a third place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles,

but with a fifth place finish

following event, which was

the 330 yard dash, and mat-

ched his second place finish

but was followed closely by

Cuevas and Martinez who

also provided an abundance

of points when Roger Lind-

sey won the event and Ralph

The 210 yard low hurdles

placed fourth and fifth,

Ruiz, Rudy Martinez, and

The 440 yard relay team

Ruben Olguin heaved the

his second-place ribbon.

Ignacio Ruiz and Mike

By Darrell Selke For the fourth time this year, the seventh grade boys' track team was team champion in their track meet. A total of 180 points was good enough to outdistance se cond place Floydada by 49 points.

The field events once again proved strong for the yearlings when the young thinclads scored 59 points before the running events

Gilbert Cueves and Ralph Flores started the day off by each jumping eight feet to the for first place in the pole vault

Toby Barrick's leap of four feet, eight inches was good for sixth place in the high jump which was won with a

Nathan Hopson

a time of 52, 2 seconds, Dean McGuire produced the most points for a single event

Abernathy Director of Public Works, Nathan Hop-son, recently attended a short -course on traffic engineering in Amarillo, sponsored by the Texas Traffic Safety Administration, and the Go-venor's office of traffic safe-

Topics for the course included general requirements for traffic control devices, different types of traffic control devices used, such as traffic signals, lights and signs, and the criteria by which officials judge the need for and effectiveness of such devices.

Other topics included volume and speed studies, court claims, the administration of traffic functions, accident studies and analysis and an

ing pedestrian survival and public relations involved in traffic management.

1320 yard run in a time of 4:02, 9. This gave him a

total of 31 points. The 1320 yard relay team remained unbeaten for the year by beating the second place Floydada team by nearly five seconds. Gilbert Cuevas, Roger Lindsey, Rudy Martinez and Ignacio Ruiz

make up the team. The boys added the district championship to their al-ready impressive collection of trophies for the season.

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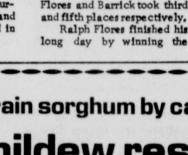
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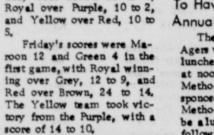


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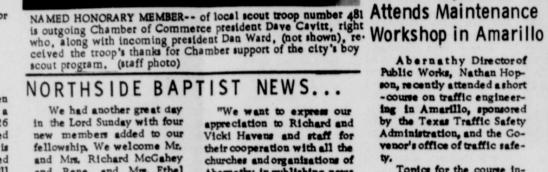
Tuesday and Friday, to cheer

the teams on, according to a

Little Dribbler representative,

each of the two nights with

Four games were played



"We want to express our appreciation to Richard and Vicki Havens and staff for their cooperation with all the churches and organizations of Abernathy in publishing news and Rene, and Mrs. Ethel of interest to all of us. Every-************* This Friday night is work

the sponsors of these groups: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conway

and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray

Choir practice will start meeting at 7:30on Wednesday night before prayer meeting

College.

Remember the Youth Re-treat this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the church, All Jr. High age through college are invited to this retreat, to be led by students from Wayland

accident study workshop. In addition, those in at-

tendance at the short course, engaged in studies of insur-

by Toby Barrick, the two competitors added eight more points to the growing total Mike Flores' time of 11.8 seconds was excellent in the 100 yard dash but was good for second place. Mike came back in the

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SUNSHINE GROUP'S MONTHLY MEETING IS "TV RE-RUN" OF LAST MONTH'S ACTION

The Sunshine Group had our monthly meeting, the third Thursday, April 17, at the city club room, President Floyd Shipman asked Mrs. Knox to give the opening prayer. Then Dixie Pittman led the songs, our anthem "You Are My Sunshine" and "I Love To Tell The Story" and "Victory In Jesus". We had one birthday this month so we sang Happy Birthday, Vera Hawkins read the minutes. There was one correction, the election committee forgot to nominate an assistant planistso Mrs. Anderson



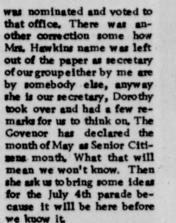
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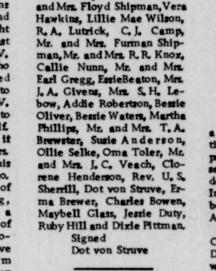
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Mrs. Toler and Dixie sang duet "The Wonder Of It All", accompanied by Mrs. Brewer.

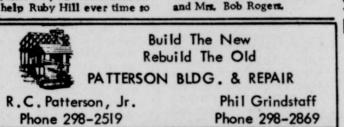
Most of the big programs on T. V. are re-runs now and Sunshine group is right on. It was et re-run of last months program on T.V. with cound Everyone who missed coming sure missed a treat. It is one thing to actors and actresses on T. V. but, it is something else to see and hear your own self. Before Mr. Bowen started it rolling he told us how Mrs. Hendemon came to get this group going three years ago. She went to a director of learning center meeting, while there they visited a Senior Citizen meeting of some kind, She ask Mr. Bowen why we couldn't have something like that here. I'm sure he helped her more than he admitted but, she is the one who got the group to organize. Then he started the sicture with Mrs. Henderson belp. We had two monetors



Mrs. Hilbert Rantz visited son in Crosbyton Friday.

and the slides. We listened N. M. , visited in the home intently but, did a lot of of their aunt, Mrs. Nora Blair, one day last week. giggleing. We want to thank them both for one of the

best programs we have had, Mr. Gregg ask the blessing and dinner was served. Jessie Duty had volunteered to and Mrs. Bob Rogers.



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they will need one volunteer each time. Ruby Knox help-ed this time. We had one visitor, Mrs. Waters.

After dinner there were six stayed to play 84 and here again people who left mimed fun, One time I screamed because I threw away the wrong dominoes, and she made her 2 mark bid and she lit into screaming. The first thing we knew the City manager, justice of peace and two office girls came dashing into rescue somebody so we all had a good laugh, all the police went out on some

small duty when the trouble was right in the building.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shipman, Vera

her mother Mrs. John John-

Mrs. Juanita Turner and Mrs. J. P. Bobbett of Hobbs,

Mike and Gerry Hunter of Keller, Texas were recent visitors in the home of Mr.



have a bake sale Saturday April 26 from 9:00 a. m. til 3:00 p. m. at Struve's, Proceeds will help finance the Senior trip to Six Flags.

CHAMBER BOSSES-- Incoming Chamber of Commerce president Dan Ward, left, and outgoing president Dave Cavitt gave their remarks as part of Thursday's activity at the Chamber's annual banquet. (Staff photo)



W. B. Criswell of Idalou, cotton farmer with a distinguished record of cotton duction and community service, was elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the organization's board meeting in Lubbock, April 17.

The 44-year old Lubbock County producer succeeds Don Marble of South Plains, who becomes Chairman of the Board, Following his election, Criswell expressed his appreciation to the board for their confidence and pledged his best efforts to "continue the organization's traditional role of providing worthwhile benefits to the membership. The PCG board also moved Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, a

director since 1966 and Chairman of the PCG Finance Senior Class Sets

Bake Sale April 26th The Senior Class of Ab-ernathy High School will

HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC SLATED

perience has been set for A pril 28 and 29,

Panhandle South Plains Fair Grounds is the site of the event, according to Billy C. Gunter, district Extension

Fundamentals of horsemanship, bitting horses, and training horses to perform basic maneuvers comprise the first night's agenda.

n.m. on the first evening. Fee s2 for adults youth under 19. The second night program includes grooming, show manship at halter, western pleasure, horsemanship, reining, and timed events. Both evening program last until 9:30 or 10:00 p. m. Two noted horse spe cialists with the Texas Agricultural Extnesion Service and a local horse breeder are instructors for the clinic. They are B.F. Yeates and Dr. Gary D. Potter, both of College Station, and Lynn Peveler. Gordon Harris, Yoakum County Extension Agent, and Ken Cook, Lubbock County Extension Agent, are coordinating the clinic. South Plains Development Program (SPD) of the Texas AgriculturalExtensionService is sponsoring the event. Skills, lectures and demonstrations are methods of teaching to be used. Anyone interested in horsemanship, horse care and training is urged to attend.

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LIONS CLUB HEARS REPORT ON NEW JUNIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL PROGRAM

Mrs. L.G. (Jan) Montgomery presented a very interesting program during the noon luncheon meeting of the Abernathy Lions Club Tuesday.

Mrs. Montogmery's presentation was centered around the vocational education program in the Abernathy Public Schools, primarily concerning the 12-member class of girls she teaches in a pre-employment program,

Seeing a dream she had

FOUR DAY "DO IT YOURSELF" ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SCHOOL SET

Cattlemen ... Have you been interested in using artifical insemination, but didn't have anyone available to do the actual breeding? If so, then you'd be real interested in the four day do-it-your-self artificial breeding school CURTISSBreeding Service is utting on in Plainview, April 30, May 1, 2 and 3. Those same days, you'll

ed Secretary-Treasurer, Unfred is a member of the PCG NEW LITERATURE Executive Committee and SHOWN

has been the Lynn County Children's coordinator for producer director to PCG the Plainview District of the United Methodist Church, Bill Raybon, and Mrs. Hoppy The board meeting followed the organization's 18th Toler went to Floydada Sun-Annual MembershipMeeting, day afternoon to show the attended by over 400 people "All Aboard Kit", the new and dominated by an air of literature for the United optimism for the intermedi-Methodist Church. Towns ate and long-range future of participating were Plaincotton in general and High view, Turkey, Ralls, Peters-Plains cotton in particular. burg, Lakeview, Quitaque, In addition to annual re-Crosbyton, Lockney, Matador, Roaring Springs, Silver-ton, McAdoo and Anton,

ports from President Marble and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, speakers included top executives of Cotton Incorporated (CI), the producer's

national cotton research and marketing company.

Committee, from the office

of Secretary-Treasurer to

Vice President, Joe D. Un-

fred of New Home was elect-

since 1965.

Lubbock -- A two-evening horsemanship clinic for horsemen of all ages and ex-

The Livestock Pavilion at agent,

Registration is 5:00-6:00

12 years ago become a reality has given Mrs. Montgomery a sense of accomplishement from the standpoint of knowing there is now a program available in the school system to help prepare students for a vocation and even prepare them for part-time jobs while in school. This in itself helps alleviate the drop-

out problem experienced in many schools.

also be gettign lots of actual in-the-cow breeding experi-ence and semen handling

know-how, Interested? Then

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tion and Reservations NOW! Phone 298-4028.

DADS TO BAKE CAKES

Abernathy cub scouts and their fathers will host their

annual cake sale Thursday

at 7:30 p. m. in the school

The scouts invite the pub-lic to attend the sale, which

is an annual cub scout fund-

Bill Beeson and Danny

Allen, students of Sul Ross

University were here to visit

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Beeson and Mr. and Mrs.

BOYS VISTT PARENTS:

CUB SCOUTS AND

cafeteria

raising event.

Rupert Allen,

The program here was started in 1970 as a piolt pro-gram under special educa-

A dining room which will seat 24 people carries a Wes-tern theme. Meals will be served to groups on a reserva-tion basis only. In addition to working and

training in food service, they also train in laundry service, clothing service, etc., and even do their own maintenence in the rooms, "We have even washed windows in a home... learning the various household skills," Mas. Montgomery pointed

Mrs. Montgomery express-ed her appreciation to the people of this community for having the foresight to help establish such a program in the school system.

Other Programs Next week's Lions Club program will feature a spe aker from Reese Air Force Base.

The program May 6 will be on ecology, featuring Dr. Harold Reese, biology professor at Wayland Baptist

College, Plainview. May 13th will be Senior Appreciation Day, with members of the 1975 AHS senior class being honored guests. The meal and program will be in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

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tion, then in 1972 was placed under vocational education, Mrs. Montgomery's class is under Home Economics department, and Bill Corning's boys' class is under vocational agricultural department,

The program has been up-dated with commercial equipment, and Mrs. Montgo-mery stated that the class hopes to serve its first meal next week in the new commercial kitchen, located in the old elementary building.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

County Line Cooperative Gins

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April 18, 1975

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS:

You are hereby notified of the annual membership meeting of the stockholders of the County Line Cooperative Gins. This meeting is to be held Friday, May 2, 1975 at the Shallowater Community Club in Shallowater, Texas. A fish fry will be served at 7:00 P. M. and the business session will follow.

There will be an election of two directors, the terms of Leroy Grawunder and Lindell Myatt will expire at this time.

Door prizes will be awarded during this meeting. Stock retirement checks and dividend checks will be available. Please bring your K series stock dated 4-1-64.

We look forward to seeing you at this meeting.

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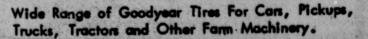
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MRS. CHARLES RHODES...

Returns As Wife To Girlhood Home



Mrs. Charles "Bud" Rhodes with son, Jeff

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by Lori Hopeon An example of such a A resident of Abernathy for quick, easy dish is her 'picnic spaghetti", shown little more than a month, our below, which Sue says takes new comer for the week turns only half an hour to prepare, out to be not so new to the area after all. Though she though it tastes "like it's just recently moved back to cooked for hours. this area with her husband, Picnic Spaghetti --- from Mr. Charles "Bud" Rhodet is the kitchen of ue Rhodes. 1 lb. ground beef by no means a stranger to

1/2 lb. hot sausage

peppers

mushrooms

2 cups water

shire sauce

six to eight.

1 te aspoon salt

1/2 cup chopped, green-

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup olives, chopped

1/2 cup sliced canned

1 cup tomatoe sauce

1/4 te aspoon pepper

6 ounces spaghetti,

1 teaspoon worcester-

(uncooked, vermicelli)

green pepper, cook five minutes. Add remaining in-

gredients, except spaghetti,

and stir well, Bring to boil

and add spaghetti. Reduce

heat to low, cover and sim-

mer about 30 minutes, stir-

ing occasionally. Server

Hostesses were Joan Sher-

Brown beef and sausage

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes

Abernathy. Graduating from Abernathy high school as Sue Enger, Mrs. Rhodes married the next year, and the couple moved to Lubbock for one year, where she attended classes at Texas Tech. The two then made their home in Austin, Texas, where both attended classes at the University of Texas, and he was graduated in 1972. After another move to Lubbock, Sue received her degree in home economics from Texes Tech in 1973. The couple returned to

their original home, Abernain large pot. Add onion and thy, March 1, bringing with them their son, Jeff, now 15 months old. After living in two larger cities for some time. Mrs. Rhodes says she's glad to get out of the "rat race" and back to a smaller community Though both she and her husband worked their way

ough their college years, Mrs. Rhodes has now settled BRIDAL SHOWER the role of wife and her, and admits that her HONORS keeps herbusy most of the . The family moved to MISS FORD mathy when Rhodes de-

d to go into a farming A bridal shower honoring nership with his father, Melinda Ford, Bride-elect of n Rhodes. Jim Haden, was held Sunday, When she's not busy with April 13, in the New Deal which she says is not Clubhouse. . Sue enjoys working on Special guest were Mrs. hobbies of crewel em-P.W. Ford, mother of the liery, reading, baking, bride, Mrs. C.O. Boyd, tending her many housegrandmother of the bride, and

ts. She adds that she Mrs. Frank Haden, mother of ld like to add golf to her the groom, Cindy Scarbrough rests this summer, since registered gifts and Jane Arhusband is enthusiastic thur registered guests. ut the sport. The Rhodes also enjoy man, Jane Arthur, Imogene eling when they can, and

Jones, Yvonne Davis, Juad their summer months nelle Barfield, Barbara Angster skiing, bicycling and lin, Bert Arant, Bonnie Ashing when possible. new faces here, and she

linens,



Miss Pam Rogers & Billy Beeson

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nathy,

Miss Rogers To Wed Billy Beeson

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pam to Billy Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Beeson of 407 14th Street The couple plans to marry June 28 and make their home

class, Beeson is a 1974 graduate, and is now a student at Sul Ross University at Alpine.

on a farm northeast of Aber-

graduate from Abernathy high

school with the 1975 senior

The bride-elect is due to

GLENDA SHIRES TO REPRESENT ABERNATHY LIONS IN QUEENS CONTEST

Glenda Shires, Abernathy Lions Club sweetheart, will trict,

in Brownfield, Miss Shires is the daughter of the R.L. Shires of Abernathy. Approximately 50 girls from district clubs will be

present at the contest, where they will be judged on their appearance, grooming and poise, Among the prizes for

state competition in Abilene. will be a \$500 scholarship to the college or university of her choice, Her duties as district

sweetheart will include traveling, when possible, with

PIANO RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT Piano students of Mrs. Bob-

by Cunningham will be featured in a Recital next Tuesday evening. The Recital wi-11 begin at 7:30 p.m., in the First Baptist Church. tend.





the district Lions club govenor as he makes his calls upon various clubs in the dis-

Winner of the contest will be announced at a Saturday evening banquet given in the girls' honor April 25.

Garden Club Presents Spring Fashions

A glamorous spring style show planned by the club program committee: Mmes. Lena Martin and Nell Veda Nix was presented to the members and guest of the Abernathy Country Garden Club with fashions from Charlene's Dress Shop of Lubbock. Narrator for the show was

Charlene Finkner. The following lovely ladies modeled the latest spring fashions for the shows GlendaShires, JaniceMcKenzie, Zelma Hale, Dixie Barton, Mary Will Lambert, Frances Mills, Carolyn Fullton, ingim, Billie Ann Thomas,

provided by Glenda Shires

Next meeting for the club

Craft Classes Scheduled To Begin May 8

Mrs. R. C. Patterson, Jr. will conduct classes in the dip-and-drape method of creating artistic figurines at a cost of \$1, 50 per lesson, if at least six persons express an interest in signing up for the The figurines are construct-

ed with household articles. styrofoam cut-outs, and plas-tic, and are covered with fabric dipped in a thin paste to create a sculptured effect. Mrs. Patterson can be reached at 298-2519, and

will start instruction in the craft May 8.



CREATIVE FIGURINES -- such as those pictured above can be made with household materials and a special paste soluntion. Mrs. R.C. Patterson, Jr. will begin instructions in the craft May 8. (Staff photo)

MENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR SCHEDULED

"The Art of Real Happiness" will be the theme for a seminar sponsored by the Lubbock County Association for Mental Health, set for May 1 at First Christian Church in Lubbock, 2323

Broadway. Fee for the seminar is \$2.00, with no pre-registration required, and coffee

and sandwiches will be made Family Has

Christmas In April

Christmas in April was celebrated last weekend in the home of Mrs. Louise Burnett, when all of her children and other relatives came. There was a Christmas tree, dinner and gifts.

Those enjoying the joyous occasion were: Maudie Jones, MonCree, RuthJones, Thelma and Henry Wesley, and Mrs. Burnett's children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and family of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnett and family of Hous-

Teenage Years", "Love and Marriage", "Living Alone", and "Self Imagery". Speakers for the sessions will include members of Texas Tech faculty in psychiatry, psychology, child development, health education and counsellor training, among others. Other speakers will include representatives of the county juvenile probations

available by the Lubbock

Chapter of the National So-

ciety for Austistic Children,

will run from 9:30 . m. to

2:45 p. m. , and will include

discussion on such topics as

"Early Childhood", " The

Sessions in the seminar

office, family service association, human development center, and St. Andrews Episcopal church in Amarillo,

Historical Society There will be a meeting of the Hale County Historical Society Saturday at 2 p.m. at Van Howeley Library at Wayland Campus in Plainview.

The program will be pre-sented by Dr. Gwin Morris, anisted by students.



represent the club in the District Two-T-Two queen's contest to be held April 24-25

the winner, who will also represent the district in the

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will be a very interesting

afternoon. If you would like

to see some true family en-

tertainment, this is the op-

be open for those who wish

Bring the family out to watch this event free of

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ABERNATHY RIDING CLUB ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

The Abernathy Riding Club had a team roping Sat-urday night, April 19. This has become a somewhat regular activity and is bringing in quite a large number of ropers. The teams have been very competitive and provide a good show.

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The club will have an open playday Saturday, be-ginning at 1:00 p.m. This

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PUBLIC HEARING The public is invited to attend a public hearing re-garding application by the AbernathyIndependent School District for federal assistance for bilingual education under Emergency School Aid Act. The hearing will be held in the Elementary Library on April 28, 1975, at 7:30 pm.

Members serving on the Community Advisory Com-mittee are: Messrs and Mmes Leonardo Cortez, Pete Cue-vas, Joe Douglass, Max Gar-za, Phil Grindstaff, Louis Loper, Jr., Don McKenzie, Dan Miller, Santos Ramirez, Dan Mrs. Bill Reybon, dis-trict children's coordinator for the Plainview district of the United Methodist church, Ryan, Orville Toler, Manuel Trevino, Mike Valder, Max Kester, Ruben Garcia, Bill Shaffer, Mac Houston, Joe Garcia, Dean Wesley, Roy attended a self directed lab school April 11, 12 and 13th at the Polk Street Methodist Ponce, Johnny Ponce and Willie Bradley. The purpose of this committee is to assist the planning, developing and implementation of the bilingual education program, The committee members and

all interested persons are urged to attend this important neeting. THOT: Discontent makes rich men poor, while con-tentment makes poor men



Demand for quality cotton continues to increase. Not only the use of natural fiber rebounding, but the by-product market is also expanding. Since average cottonseed meal is at least 41 percent protein, it

is becoming increasingly im-portant as a primary feed for cattle, sheep and horses. Senior Class Play Expeller, Hydraulic and

Solvent are processes used to produce meal or cake from raw Tickets are now on sale by members of the senior class for their class play, "The cottonseed. Expeller and Savage Dilemma", which makes its debut in Abernathy Hydraulic processes leave about 5 percent fat content in processed meal while the Solin an afternoon matinee and evening performance Thurs-day, May 1 at the school vent process leaves less than 1-1/2 percent. auditorium,

Research now underway may Tickets may be purchased result in an economically feasfrom senior class members at ible method of limiting Gos-\$1.00 for the evening persypol (a cottonseed toxin) conformance and \$, 50 for the tent to low enough levels to matinee. The afternoon premake cottonseed meal a prisentation of the John Patrick mary protein supplement for swine and poultry. Success could significantly increase this play will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the evening performance scheduled for 8:15p.m. by-product demand.

JOE THOMPSON

IMPLEMENT CO.

Jill Havens went to Amarillo Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rutlege and Mrs. Ric-

Jim Reid

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manula to at .

A MERICAN GRAFFITI DAY--Students at Abernathy High School observed American Graffiti Day last Thursday by dressing up in clothes reminiscent of the 1960s. Shown here are, left to right, Melinda Huffaker, Kim Payne and La Don Vickers. In the rear is Tom Horsford. Unfortunately, the girls' be low-the-knee length dresses and jeans and rolled-up "bobby socks" cannot be seen in the photo. (staff photo)

Former Resident Is Now

Full- Time Minister

Norte. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blunenstock, They reported seeing a lot of pretty Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Rogers visited in Killeen recently with their dueghter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bay. They also went to Buchanan Dam for some ishing.

Harry Overstreet, of Norwich, Conn. visited recently with his percents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Overstreet He was returning from Houston where he had been on busi-Jim Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Reid was speaker ness for the Plainview Chapter of

the Full Gospel Business Men Mr. and Mrs. Hal Howard Fellowship last Friday night went to Bangs over the week end to see his sister-in-law at the Hilton Hotel. On Satrday night Reidwas program who is very ill.

speaker at a buffet supper in the Civic Center at Hereford. Lori Hopson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hop-Jim wasborn and raised as son visited friends in Ama-Southern Baptist in Abernathy. He attended Wayland rillo last weekend. Lori is Baptist College for four years employed at The Review. and graduated from Adams

Youth Choir

Bobie Miller announced

that the youth choir will

change their meeting time

from Sunday night to Wed-nesday nights at 7 to 8 p. m. Last year Bobie had a com-

munity youth choir that work-

Jim is presently minister-ing in a full-time capacity as Sets New a pastor. Previously he min-Meeting Time istered in Portgual and sever-

al countries in Latin America at Shepard's Conferences. Jim served as FGBMF Chapter president two years and operated a ranch and a feedlot. He now resides with his wife Sandy and three children in Monte Vista, Colo.

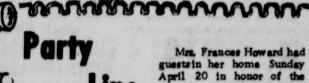
State College at Alamosa,

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same post.

edon a musical that was presented in churches in the community and surrounding towns. It was made up of young people of the com-munity. This time boys and girls from 8th grade through high school are invited to Ft. Polk, La. (AHTNC) April 4---Army Private Jose L. Lozaho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lozano, Route 1, Hale Center, Tex., com-pleted the new 'One Station come every Wednesday night to the First Baptist church to begin on another musical. Youth from all demonations Unit Training' (OSUT) pro-gram here, OSUT provides basic and advanced training are invited to attend, reports Bobie Miller. with the same unit, on the



and Erma Brown, Erma is Mrs. Howard's neice. Those Mrs. Howard's neice. Those attending were her ten brot-hers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeve and three daughters, all of Friona, and their cousin Mrs. Edward Minor of Amarillo. Also Mr. and Mrs. Josh Howard and their two children. Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin vent to Colo, to get their aughters who had been visiting their brother and sister and their families in Del

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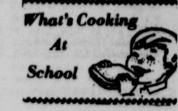
Melvin Toler of Albuquer-que, N. M., visited here the latter part of last week with his mother, Mrs. Oma Toler, and his brothers, Hoppy Toler and Marvin Toler, and fami-

birthdays of Edith Howard

Sam Williams, son of Mrs. Harry Williams is home visit-ing from his job of Field Dir-

Lakes, ILL.

ector of the American Red Cross Williams is stationed at U. S. Nevel Base in Great



April 28-May 2, 1975 MONDAY--Vegetable soup, Green Enchilada Casserole, Tossed salad with dressing, Buttered Potatoes, Green beans, Fresh apple, 1/2 pt

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WEDNESDAY-Vegetable beef soup, Chicken pot pie, jello salad, sweet potatoes, peanut butter cake with ic-ing, 1/2 pt milk. THURSDAY-No soup, Tuna salad sandwich, baked po-tatoes, Harvard beets, French bread butter, Basnut butter

bread, butter, Peanut butter cookie and fruit, 1/2 pt

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Who's New?

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Stone are the proud parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces. She was horn April 21 at 9:04 n.m. in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, They named har Misty Gail. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Murray and paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Joe Stone,

Mr. and Mrs. RonaldLloyd Holland of 305 Ave. G are the parents of a daughter, Rona Michelle, born April 14, 1975, at Hi- Plains Hospital in Hale Center, The child weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces at birth.

Welcoming Rona Michelle as a new sister is the Hollands' son, Kevin Mic-- hael

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holland of Thalia, Texas, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rogers of Fort Sumenr, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe E. Navarro are the parents of a son, Jerry, born April 13 at Hi-Plains hospital of Hale Center. He weighed 6 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces,

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Y. N. Martiner of Hale Center, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mansanales of Abern'athy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris announce the birth of their great-grandson, Randall Wesley Deaton of Macon, Georgia. Randall is the son of Karen and Randy Deaton, and was born April 9, He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces,

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sterling of Noonan, Georgia.

Bless the Lord, O my soul:and all that is within me, bless his holy name, Ps. log:1

BID NOTICE The City of Abernathy is accepting bids on one (1) new 1975 model 1/2 ton pick-up and one (1) new 1975 model police car. Detailed information may be obtained in the office of the City Manager. Bids must be ruturned to City Hall no later than 7:30 P. M. May 12, 1975, at which time they will be pubicly opened the City Council and read aloud. The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. (4-24-c)

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank

CONTACT CURTIS at all our friends and relatives, The Church of Christ women and preacher, Northside Baptist Church for all the nice cards, visits and most of all for your prayers while we were in the hospital and since coming home. Jay and Bea Daniel

Connell Completes Insurance Courses

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surance, Connell also has recently completed Part 7 of C. L. U. course, which covers accounting and finance. The C. L. U. tests are conducted on a graduate level.