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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975

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Clip and SAVE this checklist for future reference)

Abernathy Named Bicentennial Community

nial Community on Thursday,

The news of Abernathy's

designation as an official

Bicentennial city as ARBA

followed close on the heels

of the recent announcement

that the city had received

In a meeting held last

and guidelines set in "Eva-

lative Criteria," the team

can then visit the school sy-

syem and make an independ-

ent and objective evaluation

The visiting team 's eval-

uation, consisting of a general

statement commending the

strengths and recommending

steps to improve on the wea-

knesses of the system, is co-

mpiled into a rough draft and

The administration and

school board use this docum-

ent as a guide in their disc-

ussion of the system's stren-

its accuracy, and add any

After its clearance by the

local administration and sc-

col board. The document

along with the self evaluation

report is then submitted to

the Southern Association of

If, After critical exami-

nation, the Southern Associ-

ation, approves the report,

it reaffirms the system's

accredited status, and advises

the local system of any areas

According to Dr. Wallace,

Local government leade-

rs from throughout Texas

will gather October 25-28 in

Houston for the 63rd Annual

Texas Municipal League

Conference to grapple with

a broad range of public issu-

es confronting Texas cities.

Attending the conference fr-

om Abernathy will be Mayor

J. Pete Thompson, city co-

uncilman Waymon Jones and

From such subjects as the

city manager Larry Fields.

local impact of federal re-

venue sharing to implications

of the proposed Texas const-

itution on local governments

to environmental laws affec-

ting localities, more than

2,000 city officials are ex-

pected to turn their attent-

xas Governor Dolph Briscoe

and Carlos Romero-Barcelo.

Rico and president of the

American Association of

Small Cities will conduct an

The recently-established

mayor of San Juan Puerto

National League of Cities.

ions to solutions for a host

LOCAL CITY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

TEXAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONFERENCE

in which it considers impro-

eges and to TEA.

vement is needed.

suggestions they may have.

submitted to the administr-

of the system.

state Bicentennial status.

October 23, 1975.

Tuesday evening, plans were

made for a Bicentennial Flag

presentation ceremony in

observance of Abernathy's

Bicentennial status, and acc-

ording to general chairperson

Mrs. Calvin Tucker, the city

should receive its official

Bicentennial flag sometime

before Christman.

Hardin-Simmons Band Requests Stamps For Van

The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band, of which former Abernathian

Lawson Hager is director, ts collecting S&H green stamps in order to purchase a van in which to carry band instruments. Mark Skipper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Skipper, is a member of the band. Those wishing to donate stamps to the band may turn them in at Abernathy First Baptist Church or to Mrs, Billy Skipper.

ABERNATHY BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Booster Club will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in room 117 (old speech room) in high school building.

The Booster Club will have a pie supper following the necoming football game There will be futher details

VISITING TEAM AIDS IN EVALUATION OF STRENGTHS: WEAKNESSES OF ABERNATHY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Culminating a self evaluation study begun in 1974 by the Abernathy Independent school system, a team of observers headed by chairman Dr. Morris Wallace of Lubbock visited in the local schools last Monday and Tu-

In a recent telephone

message from the office of

Congressman George Mahon,

it was stated that "Congress-

man Mahon is pleased to

announce that the American

Revolution Bicentennial Ad-

ministration has advised him

that Abernathy will be desi-

gnated an official Bicenten-

The visiting team, which includes Keith Harding of the Texas Education Agency, Paul Zintgraff representing the Texas Tech administration, and TEA federal programs representative Rosalind Eathorne, will add its findings and recommendations to those already compiled by the local system in its self evaluation.

Also included in the visiting team were educators representing schools in Lorenzo, Plainview, Levelland, Floydada, Tulia, and Brownfield, as well as TEA representatives Ima Dora Haile of Plainview.

The self-evaluation of Abernathy Independent School District was begun in the spring of 1974 as a result of a TEA invitation to participate in an accrediatation with the compulsory Souther rn Association of Schools and Colleges self-study.

In order to maintain its status as an accredited system under the auspices of the Southern Association, the local system, as well as all others desiring to retain the duct such a self evaluative study at least once every ten

In addition, each school the Southern Association of district in Texas, as a result Secondary Schools and Collof legislation last year, must eges has been granting accrbe re-evaluated by 1978, edited status to numerous according to TEA requiremschools over the past

60 years. "The real essence of The self-evaluation; an accrediation is simply this:" said Wallace, "The school analysis of the stengths and weaknesses of every aspect of the system from curriculis seeking to raise the quality of its programs in every aspum, to student services, to finances; is submitted in doc-He continued to explain ument form to the visiting that in order to do this, schoteam three week prior to thol districts strive to achieve eiractual visit to the schools. Using this self study

the standards of "quality and excellence" set in the "Evaluative Criteria" publication. According to Wallace, accrediation is valuable to a school system in that its graduates are more easily

accepted by most colleges and universities. In addition, he added that the quality exhibited by a system which has met accrediation requirements encourages people to make their homes in the community in which the system is located.

Wallace said that each member of the visiting team is selected to study the areas in a school system in which he or she is especially skillem's self-evaluation for three weeks, the observer visits in the school and makes a rough draft of his or her report. The report is revised, and any additions or deletions made, on the second day in which the observer visits in

Wallace also expressed his appreciation for students in the Abernathy High School typing classes for their help in typing the reports, which he will compile into a single document for approval and consideration by the local administration and school

LOCAL 4-H'ERS EXHIBIT STOCK AT STATE FAIR

Seven Hale County 4-H members were in Dallas exhibiting lives tock at the State Fair of Texas this past week, according to David Gibson, Assistant County Extension

Those exhibiting steers and their placings are as follows: Ricky Rhodes, Abernathy, had the 5th place light heavy Cross; Max Riley, Abernathy, had the 13th place heavy Cross; Carrie Lee Lutrick, Abernathy, had the 13th light Cross and Kevin Stout, Hale Center, had the 13th place medium Cross.

Ricky Rhodes and Max Riley received blue ribbons on their steers and receiving red ribbons were Jimmy Mc-Kenzie and Carrie Lee Lutrick, both of Abernathy and Kevin Stout, Hale Center and Patt Terrell, Plainview.

Brian Patterson, Hale Center, exhibited a 4th place Angus heifer and Patt Terre-Il exhibited a fifth place Angus heifer.

Barrows were exhibited by Ricky Rhodes placing 7th with a medium Hampshire, 8th with a heavy Chester White and 11th with a heavy Hampshire.

The 4-H'ers were accompanied to Dallas by their paents, Mr. John Robertson and

R. C. PATTERSON TO MAKE JOURNEY TO LIMA, PERU

R. C. Patterson, Jr., was recently selected to join a team of twenty West Texas men to go to Lima, Peru in January.

Patterson was selected from the Abernathy Church of the Nazarene, which is cooperating in that country in the building of a church mission

The local Nazarene church board voted to pay Patterson's expenses on the trip, and the church's missionary council, with the pastor, has a plan to raise the money. Between now and the end of December, a special Missions Offering will be taken at the church, in hopes of raising a sum of

Included in this issue of the Review is "The Speaker Reports", a column submitted regularly by Bill Clayton, speaker for the Texas House of Representatives. In the colum this week, Clayton gives his views on the proposed new constitution

ETC.

By Lori Hopson ------

for the State of Texas, and briefly outlines some of the major items included in the new constitution. We urge you to read the column, and, when the document goes before the people for approval November 4, cast your vote either 'for'

'against'. Each of you should have received a copy of the proposed document, in full, through the mail, so that you might read it and decide for yourself whether or not it should be adopted. Of special interest, per-

haps, is the article concerning municipal home rule. Because it has worked so well in the past, the only change is the proposed new constitution is to make the benefits of home rule available to more cities. The new documents also takes steps to grant a limited form of municipal home rule to county voters, so that they may devise a county government that best suits their needs; and sets the minmum population for cities which may use the home rule provisions at 1,500. The minimum population is currently

Writing in his "Citizens' Guide to the Proposed New Texas Constitution," constitutional expert George D. Braden has stated that the proposed local government article alone "is almost worth the entire revision ef-

So, whether you're 'for' or 'against' the new constitution, READ the document and KNOW what you're voting ABOUT.

OFFICES TO CLOSE MONDAY

The United States Post Office here, and the Abernathy branch offices of Hale County Savings and Loan Association will be closed next Monday, October 27 in observance of Veterans' Day. The two businesses will resume business at their regular hours the following Tuesday.

The Abernathy First State Bank will not be closed on Monday, October 27.

ANTELOPES TRAVEL TO INDIAN TERRITORY: DEFEAT FRIONA CHIEFS IN CLOSE GAME

By Sammy Hunley Open dates for the most part are scheduled to serve a multitude of needs, depending on the team. For the team down on spirit and winless for the season. It can give them a chance to regroup, and prepare for the remainder of been winning and playing good football, the time off can do more harm than good.

The Antelopes found their situation almost fatal Friday night in Friona. The Lopes coming off an open date, narrowly escaped with their scalps by a score of 14-10.

1 QUARTER ACTION Wayne Riley hit Roddy Shipman on a fifty yard pass play, that left the ball on the Friona one yard line. Ken Davenport promptly took the ball over the goal line. Extra point was good and the Lopes led 7-0 with 2:26 left in the 1st qt. Greg Gist recovered a fumble with 31 seconds left in the quarter to spark the defensive unit.

II QUARTER ACTION The Antelopes wasted no time as the 2nd quarter opened up. Wayne Riley hit Rodney Mahagon for a 25 yard pass, and the Lopes 2nd touchdown. Extra point was good, the Lopes led 14-0.

The defense kept things moving in the 2nd quarter Ralph Esquibel recovered a fumble on the 50 yard line with 8:56 left in the half. The offense unable to produce anything, punted the ball back to Friona. Stanley Horsford in the first play from scrimmiage came up with a

crucial interception. The offense in the saddle again moved the ball to the Friona 9 yard line, unable to score a TD, the Lopes attempted a field goal. The attempt failed and the 1st half ended

Friona made the big play of the 3rd quarter as they stopped the Lopes inside the 3 yard line. Neither team managed a score in the 3rd qua-

ter, but the Indians managed to swing the momentum their Friona remained persistent with their ground attach and scored with 5:48 left in

the game. Extra point was good and the score read 14-8 in favor of the Lopes. Esquibel came to the front again late in the game.

Ralph recovered on Indian fumble, stopping a definite scoring threat. The offense unable to move the ball, found themselves in a hole. The situation was 4th down on the 4 yard line. With 1:24 left in

game Wayne Riley elected to down the ball in the end zone for a safety. The safety gave the Indians 2 points, which made the score 14-10. The Lopes took advantage of the free kick and got the mselves out of the hole. The

defense managed to hold off Friona, and the game ended 14-10 in favor of the Antelopes.

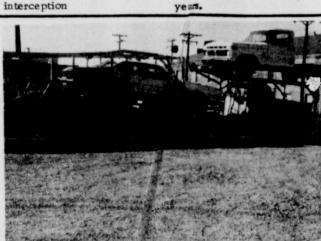
STATISTICS TOTAL YARDS

Abernathy---366 Friona----316 RUSHING YARDS Abernathy --- 223 Friona----290 PASSING YARDS Abernathy --- 143

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING INDIVIDUAL PASSING Riley--6 out of 12 for 143

Abernathy---16 Friona----18 DEFENSIVE STANDOUT

Ralph Esquibel -- 22 tack-Mike Hill--18 tackles Stanley Horsford--1 pass



NEW ARRIVALS -- Ar bernathy Motor Co. last Tuesday arrived via the truck bearing new 1976 model cars and trucks. Ty new vehicles were unloaded off the truck at the pal dealership before it continued

LOCAL 4-H MEMBERS AND L'ADERS RECEIVE HONORS AT ANNUAL ACHIE EMENT PROGRAM

youth, leaders, and guests held the spotlight Sunday afternoon, October 12, at the Annual 4-H Achievement Program held at the Hale County Agriculture Center.

Approximately 250 boys, girls, parents, leaders, and friends of 4-H were on hand for the luncheon and awards presentation, according to County Extension Agent, Karen Miller.

music and youth director at was the presentation of the Gold Star Award that went to Denese Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rhodes of Abernathy, and Chris Cumhere, at 7:30 p.m. mings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cummings of Plainview. This award is determined by participation in 4-H, school, community, leader-

> The Spur Clip Award, presented to an adult business person important to 4-H ive. work, was presented to Mr. A.

Award, given to an outstan

L. Higgins, of Higgins Gin in ards were State Representat-

ship, citizenship, and achievament during their 4-H ighthouse Electric Coopera-

The Monty Stair Memori | Ellis, Pat Shepard, A.L.

Higgins, Mr. James Stair, Grady Murray, President of and Larry McDonald, Presid-

Others were Rick Mason, County Extension Agents Karen Miller, David Gibson, Wynon Mayes, James Esty, and past Council Chairman Denesa Rhodes, Melody Marshall presented gifts to the County Extension Office secretaries.

The Hale Center 4-H Club hosted the Program-Luncheon, and decorated the Agriculture Center using the theme "4-H '76--Spirit of Tomorrow.

Receiving the past president's pin was Denese Rhodes, the president's pin.

Special awards given to local 4-H'ers were as follows: Susan Stone, electric; Doyle Albrecht, petroleum powers Sharla Griffin and Jon Mark Fulton, safety; Mark Riddell,

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organizational session on October 26, aimed at establishing a national lobbying office in Washington D. C., to obtain greater federal assistance for smaller communit-

Energy, environment and their economic impact on local governments will receive the attention of the Texas Utilities Advisory Council October 26 in a special meeting of that organization. About 600 members of the

Association of Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners will meet for their 18th annual conference, October 27-28, in conjuntion with TML. In addition to addresses on legal exposure of local officials, the Texas Public Utility Commission and its philosophy and direction, and the future of public transportation in Texas, the opening session will include roundtable discussion of legislative issues among State Senator John Traeger, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives Bill Clay-

ton, and State Representative Lyndon Olson. A series of concurrent sessions within AMCC will examine various aspects of local government problems in the October 28 session. Included in the subjects of discussion are reduction of local goverment costs and services; implications of the Voting Rights Act; Texas energy policy; building and retaining public confidence and support for local government; emergency medical services, and the politics of dog control.

Member of the TML Board of Directors will meet October 28 at 2p. m., with current TML president Lila Cockrell, Mayor of San Antonio, presiding. The Board will elect new officers for 1975-76.

Mayor Cockrell will then preside over the general business session at 3p. m., during which League policy will be drawn for the coming year.

AREA TEACHERS ATTEND ELEMENTARY MUSIC WORKSHOP music reading skills; and

Approximatley 30 area elementary music teachers visited in Abernathy last Saturday for an Elementary Music Workshop sponsored here by the Music Education Association, Elementary Di-

\$750,00 for the project.

The workshop was organizaed by Ruth Fulton, elementary chairman for this region, and featured instruction by clinician Dr. Hugo Marple of the Texas Tech University School of Music.

Aiding Dr. Marple during the workshop were Sammie Martin, ukelele; Peggy Aucutt, correlation of art and music; Danny Norris, preeteria from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, was designed to instruct music teachers in teaching of elementary mus-

Drew Foster, composite mu-

sic lesson plan for one day.

The workshop, which met

at the Abernathy school caf-

Aiding the area instructors during the workshop were Abernathy elementary students Lucy Dominguez, Kristi Hopson, Danny Richerson, Sammy Wolf, Terry Cist, Scott Ferguson and Mark Riddell.



MUSIC WORKSHOP --- A music workshop for music instructors from area elementary schools was held at the local school cafeteria last Saturday. Designed to give the teachers a look at new developments and tech-niques in their field, the workshop was attended by approximately 30 area music instructors. (Staff Photo)

Wayland Choir To Perform Here At First Baptist Church

The Wayland Baptist College concert choir is scheduled to sing at Abernathy First Baptist Church next Tuesday, October 28. This will be the first stop the choir will make on an extended personal appearance tour. Rusty Tomerlin, interim

First Baptist Church here, is a member of the choir. The public is invited to attend the performance of the choir in its appearance

New Deal Woman's Sister Dies

Mrs. Janie Price 55, of Hereford, died Monday at her home. Funeral service for Mrs. Price were held

She was a sister of Mrs. Wales Dunlop of New Deal, Mrs. Dunlop is employed at Sav-A-Lot Family Cen-

ing junior boy or A, was presented to Patt well. The Hale County 4-H Club Outstanding Firstear Boy and Girl were MK Riddell and Susan Ston both of Abernathy.

Abernathy.

Rick Mason hairman of the Hale Cound-H Council, was Master Ceremonies.

Melody Marill, secretary of the Council, and Fresident of the Hale Ater 4-H Club, and Gary the Council, Chairman Come. Pice Pice. Chairman the Council, gave the voome. Risa Rig-ler, Vice hairman of the Council ve the invocation. Doug Acht and Tami Ch-Highlight of the program Doug A schtand Tami Ch-ennaul and Cirl gave the

Year ige and Motto and 4-H ige to the American Flag meal was sponsored electric cooperatives yis immediate area -- So-Plains Electric Cooperat-Swisher County Electric operative, Lamb County ectric Cooperative, and

and Girl gave the

the Hale County Farm Bureau, ent of the Plainview Kiwanis

of municipal difficulties. Headquartered in the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the conference will highlight a number of special meetings to address specific problems of particular groups attending the four-day session, in addition to a series of distingui-The Hale Center 4-H shed speakers: including U. S. Representative Bob Eckhardt, Price Daniel, Jr., Te-

1974-75 Council Chairman Rick Mason, 1975-76 County Council Chairman, received

(see 4-H Awards,

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Plan NOW for the Abernathy Ex-Students' Reunion, July 3, 1976



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GSPA Representative Advises "Yes" To Proposition Five

the most recent sales of land

in the same area. This sim-

ply means that land specula-

tors may establish values so

high that taxes in many are as

"If Proposition 5 is appro-

may well exceed the farm or

ranch gross income of the

ved, it will assure that farm

and ranch land tax value shall

be based on its net income

capacity. This will give the

farmers and ranchers the

same consideration that oil

companies, life insurance

companies and banks have

on their buildings, "he added.

the legislature shall establish

separate formulas for apprai-

Jones explained that the

The legislature has already

proposed change would place

emphasis on the net profit of

farms and ranches instead of

enacted a formula that would

establish the net income of a

farm or ranch as a basis for

its taxable value. It provides

that the five year average net

income shall establish this

basis, but this net income

value shall not exceed the

come valuation for the indi-

vidual farm or ranch will protect the farmer or rancher

from excessive taxation,

izes property tax exemptions

for those over 65 years of age

(\$3,000) and exemptions for

veteran and other non-profit

organization. It states that

refundable assessments voted

by marine food and agricult-

ural producers shall not be

items of sales tax exemptions

and favorable tax valuation

of farm and ranch land, Jones

said that Proposition 5 does

not delegate any new autho-

ictive than the present cons-

HEALTH CAREERS

ASSEMBLY TOPIC

The Texas Health Careers

Program will present a Health

Careers Assembly for Abern-

ober 27, 1975 at 10:45 a. m.

The unique presentation by Mr. John Haddad, Assistant

Director of the Texas Health

Careers Program, is designed

to introduce exciting career

opportunities in health care

hnology and research the

health care field offers great

employment opportunities to

people with a diversity of

education and training. By

1980 it is projected the hea-

Ith care industry will employ

more than any other single

industry in the United States

with the exception of Federal

of a severe shortage in all health manpower categories.

2,300 assemblies to more

The Texas Health Careers

and state government.

With ever advancing tec-

"In fact, it is more restr-

rity to the legislature .

titution, " he said.

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In addition to the specific

classified as taxes.

Proposition 5 also author-

"I believe that the net in-

their market value.

fair market value.

Jones said.

sing farm and ranch land.

Proposition 5 provides that

land itself, " Jones said.

LUBBOCK -- Texas voters will go to the polls November 4 to cast ballots on the proposed Texas constitution, voting on eight separate propositions concerning the constitutional structure of the state government

Proposition 5 (Finance Article) has far-reaching implications for Texas farm-

Grain Sorghum Producers Association, working with Delwin Jones of Lubbock, has studied various implications of the finance article in an attempt to eliminate some confusion concerning the proposed documents and its effect on agriculture.

Jones, a life-long Lubbock

County farmer, served in the Texas House of Representatives for eight years and was chairman of the Agricultural Committee. In addition to his work with GSPA, Jones currently farms and is active with Plains Cotton Growers, High Plains Research Foundation and Texas Farm Bureau. Farm Sales Tax Exemption Jones explained that approval of the finance article will exempt from sales tax farm machinery, feed, seed, fer-tilizer and parts. These ex-

emptions are not presently included in the constitution. The items are exempted in the sales tax law but could be removed by any future legislature.

Tax Valuation of Farm and Ranch Land Another vital area to Texas farmers deals with land tax valuation, Jones said. "Under the present constitution, land value for tax purposes must be determined by

Local Girl To Make SPC Fashion Tour

LEVELLAND -- The Dallas Apparel Mart and Neiman Maxcus will be on the agen da this weekend for 11 fashion merchandising students at South Plains College and their instructor, Mrs. Cindy

The SPC group will head for Dallas Friday (Oct. 24), spending time at the Dallas Apparell Mart, the third largest clothing market in the United States, Nieman Marcus, where the Fortnight to Italy promotion is in progress.

J. C. Penny's buying offices, a sample clothing shop, the European Crossroads, a new Dallas shopping center, the Russel Newman manufacturing firm in Denton and a fashion museum either at Texas Woman's University or at North Texas State in Den-

"This trip will be good exposure for the students to learn about all aspects of fashions, buying distribution and marketing fashions," said Mrs. Brown.

Making the trip from Abernathy will be SPC Co-ed Maudie Benton.

CITIZENS TOMORROW *****



lip age 6 and Kelly, age 4. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vandygriff.



Mike Schaap 2 1/2 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schaap.



Christye 1 3/4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

4-H AWARDS PRESENTED TO LOCAL MEMBERS: LEADERS

(cont. from page one) bread; Jo Ann Stone, clothing; Susan Stone, dress revue; Carrie Lutrick, food preservation; Melinda Huffaker, beef; Doug Albrecht, sheep; Don Stone, Tina Covey, Patsy Davis and Max Riley, swine; Gary Nabors, Vicki Shadden and Cindy Davis, veterinary science; Denese Rhodes, achievement; Melinda Huffaker, Danforth "I Dare You" award; and Kym Thompson and

Becky Albers, leadership. Also Ricky Rhodes, Holloway swine award and Denese Rhodes, Plainview Kiwanis Club Award.

Each 4-H member who has turned in a record book or record form is eligible to receive a year pin for 4-H work during the year. The Extension Agents presented these pins to the following local 4-H'ers;

First year: Cindy Benton, Diana Benton, Tracy Bradley, Sherri Bridges, Joan Davis, Cherise Gist, Vicky McKenzie, Kayla Newton, Regina Powell, DeAnn Rhodes, Mark Riddell, Cindy Stillwell, Susan Stone, Mandy Thompson, Linda Trolinder, Tonya Wisdom and Connye Wolf. Second year: Doug Albre-

cht, Roxanne Bradley, Tina Covey, Ramona Irlbeck, Gary McKenzie, Jimmy Mc-Kenzie, Allan Pettit, Kathy Raybon, Max Riley and Kelly Thompson.

Third year: Alan Albers, Doyle Albrecht, Patsy Davis, Sherry Evans, Dana Fondy, Jon Mark Fulton, Sharla Grif-fin, Lori Havens, Jorene Hob-good, Leah Skipper, Don Stone and Kym Thompson.

Fourth year: Becky Albers, Cindy Davis, Carrie Lutrick, Jo Ann Stone and Sherry

Fifth year: Vicki Shadden. Sixth year: Gary Nabors. Eighth year: Ricky Rhodes and LaDawn Skipper. Ninth year: Melinda Huffaker.

Tenth year: Denese Rhodes. Adult leaders provide the

CITIZENS 0F TOMORROW



Jan Cecil 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oris



Ross Bradley, age & Sor. of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brad-

am. Those adult leader being recognized from the local area for their years of

service included: First year: Mrs. W.A. Covey, Larry Griffin, Mrs. Don McKenzie, Mrs. Delton Stone and Mrs. Harold Tho-

Second year: Mrs. Ruth Fulton and Dale Powell.

Third year: Jimmie Davis and Mrs. Larry Griffin. Fourth year: Mrs. Bill Albers, Mrs. Lewis Lutrick, Lynn Shadden, Mrs. A.L. Stone and Mrs. Pete Thom-

Sixth year: J. A. Nabors. Eighth year: Mrs. Johnny Skipper. Ninth year: Mrs. Dennis

Rhodes. Twelfth year; Donald Huffaker.

Fourteenth year: Mrs. Donald Huffaker and L. G. Montgomery. Fifteenth year: Mrs. L. G. Montgomery.

Baseball Organization Sets Turkey Shoot

Abernathy Baseball Youth Organization is sponsoring a Turkey Shoot the next two weekends, October 25th and 26th and November 1st and 2nd. Shooting will begin at 1:00 p.m. each day. The shoot will be held at the Abernathy Country Club trap range. Cash prizes, sausage or hams will be awarded to winners. Guns and shells will be available.

Come support the youth of the Abernathy Baseball Association. They need YOUR

CITIZENS OF TOMORROW ****



5, Jaci, age 7. Lori, age 9 and Cami, age 18 months. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Pope.

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Mrs. Don McKenzie has been employed with the Abernathy branch of Hale County Savings Association since mid August as a part-time teller. She and her family are active members of the First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Mc-Kenzie is also active in the city's Little Dribbles organization, where she was recently elected to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

In addition, Mrs. Mc-Kenzie is active as a leader in the local 4-H program, and as a member of the Caprock Charter of the Texas Cowbelles organization.

FELLOWSHIP TO HONOR NEWLY WEDS SUNDAY

A fellowship in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beeson will be held Sunday, October 26 from 2:00 to 3:00p. m. at Northside Baptist Church in the fellowship hall.

When I cry unto thee , then shall mine enemies turn back: this I know; for God is for me. (Psa. 56:9)

TEXAS

TALK By Harold Thompson

Initial reports on a new acid delinting process for cotton are all positive. Called the "dilute sulfuric acid delinting process", the new method of removing lint from cottonseed promises several things. Most ignificant for the farmer is the prospect of lower de linting costs and higher quality planting seed. Cottor Incorporated of Raleigh, North Carolina, is developer of the process they say will revolutionize delinting. Currently wet acid processes are threatened by Environmental Protection Agency action because of the large amount of sulphuric acid used in the delinting. According to first reports, the new process will consume only about 20 pounds of sulphuric acid per ton of cottonseed delinted. Backers of the operation say the quality of the seed will be improved, with no deterioration of the seed coat and with water uptake levels during germination equivalent to gin

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Let no man deceive you by any means: for that day shall not come, except the ere come a falling away first, and that man of sin be revealed the son of perdition; Who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God, or that is worshipped; so that he as God sitteth in the tem ple of God shewing himself that he is God (2 Thess. 2:

I have been reading in the paper lately and there have been several articles about UFO's and how the leaders are seeking people to join their group. We may read these ecounts and see reports on the T.V. and think very little of it but, let me share with you. On Monday of this week we received a letter here at the Review office a printed stricle that the person that sent it want us to buy a column to be run in this paper every week that deals with this very sort thing.

I would just like to share a little of what the article said, "it mentions that somewhere back before our recorded history, man came to earth, it goes on into some real wild things but, at the end was what really made me get thinking. Itsaid, "we are not alone in the universe. There is a multitude surrounding our earth to help us in our time of need, just for the asking. They patient-ly wait, ready to guide us in quest for a finer way of life. They come from other planets, other areas from the universe, and some have made their giant space crafts their home for many generations. They are friends and through their help will bring

Well that just made me think of the scriptures that say in the last days there will be a great falling away from the truth. It also made me think of the verse John lo:lo The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly. The thief is satan and he is really the father of all lies (John 8:43-44). Jesus says in John 1446
I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.lt also reminded me of the verse in

the millenium into being.

2 Corth. 4:4 In whom the god of this world hasth blinded the minds of them which be lieve not, let the light of the glorious gospel of Christ who is the image of God should shine unto them. Th-

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-on how to solve

en some people say satan do-se not exist. I am so thankful to know that Jesus overcame the works of the devil and that Christians should give no place to him. I love IJohn 4:4 it says greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the wo-rld. If we would keep this in the front of our hearts and minds and let Jesus have His way in our lives we would all live

He can give.

The only crowd of people that I believe that surround me are the ones that Heb. the 12th chapters tells about.

that abundant life that only

I didn't get upset with this man that wrote this article but, I sure get mad at the devil for he's to him and the many people that are looking in these days and times for real peace and happiness in their lives and they are getting hold of any hope that will come to them but, we know that only Jesus can give us peace, joy and love. It makes me think that I am not doing my part in telling others about my won-derful Saviour Jesus Christ. I wonder if we don't get so comfortable in our churches that we really have forgotten what God created us for. My Bible says to come into a personal relationship with

lesus and to worship Him on-

I know since I really have come to know how real Jesus is and what a wonderful Friend He is to me, I have never had a greater peace and joy in my life. I am not say-ing I don't have troubles because I do but, I know Jesus is always with me even when I don't feel His presence. I know He is there because the Bible says so, so that is good enough for me. I am thankful for the Holy Spirit that teaches, guides, corrects, comforts me.I love John 14: 16-31 that tells about Jesus praying the Father and Him sending the Comforter. The Bible is the greatest book and it has the answer to every question we will ever have. I just wish I would spend more time reading it. The more I read the more I want to know and understand. If you have a need of any kind Jesus Christ is there to meet that need. Have you talked it over with Him and ask for His help? matt. 7:7Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto

Hannah Class Has Luncheon Meeting

Members of the Hannah Sunday School class of Abernathy First Baptist Church met last Tuesday, October 14 for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Keith Ellis.

The group discussed the possibility of a family luncheon at the church for their November meeting.

Those present, in addition to the hostess, were Mmes. Jerry Gist, Harold Thompson, Billy Skipper, Milt Pope, Wade Attebury, Johnny Spradling and Ben Frank Goebel.

liams Mathis of 1009 2nd S: in Sweeny, Texas are tie parents of a son, Harry Williams Mathis II, born Octber 9, 1975. He weighed ix pounds, 13 ounces. Mr. Mathis was a coach in the Abernathy school systen before moving last year. He is a son of Mrs. Olean Mathis of Abernathy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luiz Salazar of 706 9th ire the parents of a daughter, Terri Belinda, born Ocober 12, 1975 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. She weighed

six pounds, 15 ources.

Paternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. pse Salazar of Abernathy and maternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Garza of Rotan, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Garza, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Sara, born October 15 at Hale Center's Hi-Plains Hospital. She weighed seves pounds, three and one-half ounces.

Paternal grandfather is Mr. Maximo Garza of Lubbock and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio L. Garcia of Abern-

A special 4-H leader tra-ining session is being offered at the Texas 4-H Center, Novemver 1-2, 1975, states Karen Miller, County Extension Agent. Four concurrent training sessions will be included in this "week-end"

special. They are: 1. 4-H Method Demonst-Will include the baic hows of planning, preparing, and presenting method demonstrations. Techniques and hints for polishing demonstrations for county, district, and state competition will be provided.

2. Working with 4-H Officers Will be concerned with the specific duties of local officers and their involvement in planning and developing the local 4-H club meetings. Plans and techniques for county-wide officer trai-

Party

Donnie Mauldin, owner-

operator of the Texaco Ser-

vice Station in Abernathy,

underwent back surgery. The

Mauldins recently moved to

809 14th Street to the resid-

ence they bought from Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Cox, who

Mrs. Lon Carmickle last

Friday flew to Houston to

spent this week visiting a

sister. She will fly from

Houston to Dallas Friday of

this week. Lon will meet

her there and they will atte-

nd the fashion market this

Chapman and Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Hardin, accompanied

by the women's sister, Mrs.

Cecil Faulkenberry, of Sea-

graves, visited relatives in

Mrs. Paul Burleson under-

went surgery Tuesday at Lu-

bbock's Osteopathic Hospital.

Granburry last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

weekend.

moved to Plainview.

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ning will be discussed. 3. 4-H Organizational Leaders

Will focus on the immediate needs and concerns of the participants. Specific responsibilities of organizational leaders will be discussed including securing and utilizing parents in lo cal 4-H clubs and utilizing older 4-H'ers in local 4-H club programs.

4. 4-H Horse Leaders Will cover fundamentals of basic horsem anship to include the proper seat and use of feet and hands plus other skills that horsemen need. This workshop will also include basic training techniques to teach horses to perform various maneuvers.

For more information or registration for this "weekend special, " contact Karen Miller at the County Extension Office, 296-7466.

Former Abernathians Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kiker of Stamford were here on business Saturday. He operates Jack's Tractor Service at 210 West McHarg in Stamford.

Bill Morgan underwent sur-gery Monday evening in a Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Price . have recently returned from Lubbock Hospitals, she from West Texas Hospital and he from Methodist Hospital where he recently underwent surgery. Visiting with the Prices during their illnesses were their son, J. D. Price of Dallas; a nephew, Mr. O.L. Holder and his wife of Cleburn; and Mrs. Price's brother John Sgauenhaen and his wife of Clarendon.

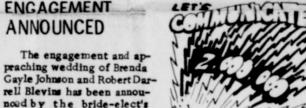
Vernon Smith has returned home from the hospital.

O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him.

WORLD'S LARGEST

THE PLANNING STAGE .. WILL COMPLETED, BE ABLE TO

GENERATOR ..



parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ohnson, 2809 Wood Ave. Parents of the groom-tobe are Mrs. J. C. Harrell of Abernathy and Roy Blevins of Newcastle.

The couple will repeat marriage vows Nov. 28 in Seth Ward Baptist Church. Miss Johnson graduated from Plainview High School and attended Wayland Baptist College and West Texas State

University, Canyon. She is employed by J&S Fruit Market. A graduate of Abernathy High School, Blevins works in Lubbock for Cathey Wholesale.

Parental Involvement Meeting Scheduled

Parental involvement will have their monthly meeting on October 27 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The four year olds will present a program for their parents. The teachers and aides are Paula Sturm, Kaye Deering, Josie DeAnda and Janie Manzanales. Prior to the meeting the

Parental Advisory committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Advisory committee mem-bers are: Tereso Luera, Bobby Cuevas, Juanita Ramos, Rebecca Barrera, Cataorina Rodriquez, Mary Ann Holle-man, Harold Stillwell, Hilda Ponce, Felipe Lopez, Marga-rita Olivas, Maude Brittion, Maybell Glass, Diela Mae

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here, and are a great asset

Members of the Mission prepared a dinner and rece-ption for the Rodriguez fam-ily after the morning services. There was a cake in honor of the occasion decorated with"Happy 9th Anniversary, Pastor & Family. " After the dinner, the church presented presents to their Pastor.

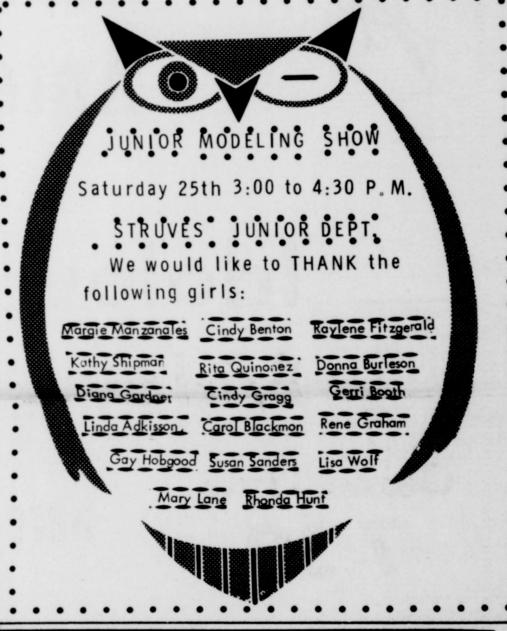
Mirror, Mirror...

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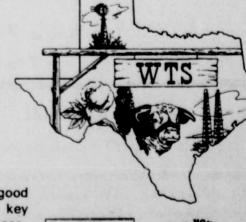
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here

Maroon	White	Name	Class.	Weight	Position
3	3	Roddy Shipman	Jr.	170	HB
9	9	Wayne Riley	Sr.	150	QB
21	21	Gary Henley	Sr.	130	SE
22	5	Randy Hood,	Sr.	155	НВ
24	24	Amando Ruiz	Jr.	130	HB
25	25	Dennis Rapstine	Jr.	177	HB
33	33	Ralph Esquibel	Sr.	142	FB
37	37	Ron Presley	Sr.	183	FB
38	38	Stanley Horsford	Sr.	160	HB
41	41	Larry Bryant	Sr.	140	SE
44	44	Ken Davenport	Jr.	175	HB
45	45	Pete Stracener	Sr.	172	FB
52	53	Rub en Cuevas	Sr.	220	С
60	60	Joe Flores	Sr.	165	T
63	63	Jesse Duran	Jr.	160	C T C G G G
64	64	Victor Garza	Sr.	171	G
65	65	Greg Gist	Jr.	151	G
66	66	Todd Thompson	Jr.	151	G
67	67	Dale Odom	Jr.	168	T
71	71	Kirk Snodgrass	Jr.	182	T
72	72	Jimmy Smith	Sr.	229	G
77	77	Donald Parrish	Jr.	193	T
78	78	Mike Hill	Soph.	188	G
79	79	Scott Lutrick	Sr.	165	T
89	89	Rodney Mahagan	Sr.	160	TE
91	91	Usbaldo Trevino	Sr.	145	TE
84	92	Frank Rodriguez	Jr.	151	TE
99	99	Mickey Davis	Sr.	162	SE

Steve Brown. Managers: Roy Richerson, Ronnie Gonzales
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The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton

Texas House of Representatives

The proposed new state constitution has cost more than \$4.5 million and has been two and one-half years in arriving. Now there is but one last hurdle.

You, the voters of Texas, will have the final say November 4 as to whether the time and money spent to streamline the present 100-year-old document was worthwhile or in vain. I believe the new document will give our state the tools it needs to carry on government efficiently. But, I urge you to study the changes carefully and then decide for yourself.

When you vote remember that the efficient administration of Texas government hinges directly on the quality of the state's constitution. Whether you are concerned about taxes. education or the administration of our government, there are changes in the proposed charter which will interest

I have outlined here changes which you will want

Legislative Article --- Annual sessions would replace biennial sessions. In odd-numbered years the legislature would meet 140 days and 90 days in

even-numbered years. Although already provided by law, the revised article requires all state legislators to be elected from single-member districts.

It provides for a compensation commission to recommend salaries and allowances for members. Under present law, changes in legislators' salaries must be approved by a majority of

Executive Article---The governor would be granted new powers, making him a more effective chief

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executive. It would allow him to appoint chairmen of all state agencies and gives him the authority to remove those appointees for stated reasons. A majority of the membership of the Senate could reject such removals.

The revised article establishes an executive department within the executive branch, consisting of the governor, other elected state officials, appointed secretary of state and others as designated by law. Through this system, agencies in the executive branch are made more accountable to

To allow the governor to become better informed before entering office, funds would be appropriated and he could require reports from state agencies

All terms for gubernatorial appointees expire between February 1 and May 1 of odd-numbered years. This would allow an incoming governor to make appointments to major state agencies immediately

Periodic legislative review of state agencies is required and most state agencies would self-destruct in 10-years unless renewed by the legislature.

The governor is required to submit a budget, although the legislature may elect not to use it. The new charter allows the legislature to grant added fiscal authority to the governor by

Judiciary --- Most prominent change is the establishment of a unified judicial system consisting of a supreme court, courts of appeal, district courts and circuit courts. The judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals becomes judges of the new Supreme Court, which have both civil and criminal appellate

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Salesman

jurisdiction. There is a limited right of appeal in criminal cases by the State in the revised version.

Voting and Elections Article--- A citizen of the United States who is at least 18-years-old and meets residency requirements can vote unless that person has been convicted of a felony and is incarcerated or on probation for that felony.

The legislature may provide by law for additional limitations on voting by those convicted of a felony. Property ownership can be a qualification for voting in property tax or tax bond

Education Article---Major change in the article would guarantee each student equal educational opportunities. The legislature began to address this problem with a \$653.3 million school finance bill. Fifty million dollars of that appropriation went into equalization aid to poor school districts. The proposed constitution continues the general policy of equalization but would allow for local enrichment.

State ad valorem tax of ten cents of the \$100 valuation is retained for the benefit of state colleges and universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. Both UT and A&M continue to draw from the permanent and available university funds along with all the colleges in their respective systems.

Finance Article---State property taxes are prohibited after 1977, except for the ten

Uniform standards and procedures for appraising property and ad valorem taxes are required, and each county must have a single appraisal of property within its boundaries.

Separate formulas are established for appraising

farm, ranch and timber lands. Other provisions allow property tax exemptions for persons 65 or older, and for veterans organizations, non-profit water corporations and persons in need because of disability or economic circumstance if the Legislature elects.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU Jim Ed Waller, Lubbock pesidentof the Better Business Breau of the south plains

CLELAND TO HEAD AREA

counced today the appointment of Malcolm T. Cleland executive vice-president ad general manager of the Consumer Protection Organigion which serves the public 18 counties including Hale and Lubbock counties. Cleland, a 1952 graduate

Princeton University, and hi family will establish their home in Lubbock when he meshis duties on October 20 They come direct from iscoln, Nebraska where he he been serving as director of business relations for the state's Cornhusker Better Busizess Bureau. While holding this position, he initiated a statewide consumer education program which increased business community support by 80% in 16 months.

There are also revisions

requiring a two-thirds vote

for the legislature and a

majority vote of the voters to

approve a state debt. It closes

the loopholes in the present

Article---The revisions are

far-reaching and allows

county voters to create

additional offices, combine

duties and functions of

offices or eliminate offices.

Voters may also grant

ordinance-making powers to

the governing body of the

county. The citizens can

shape the type of County

Article --- Among items

detailed are provisions for

requiring the quality of the

environment to be protected.

It establishes a goal of access

to comprehensive health care

Constitution --- Present

provisions remain intact

except for additions which

require that the question on

whether to call a

constitutional convention be

put to a vote every 30 years.

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reviewing the changes you

will find the proposed charter

is not as controversial as

many might have thought.

The pockets of opposition

appear to be centered around

special interest groups. This

document will be a

constitution for every

Texan--from Texarkana to El

Paso and from Orange to

I think that after

Mode of Amending the

for all Texans.

General Provisions

Government they desire.

Local Government

pay-as-you go provision.

Cleland met with Waller and Jim Eppler, current vice president in charge of expansion and incoming '76 president of the Better Business Bureau of the south plains, October 5 through 9 at the National Better Business Bureau assembly in Atlanta, Georgia for briefing sessions.

Heserved in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean conflict and has had 16 years experience as treaswer and director of marketing for a large integrated egg and feed distributor and as chairman of the American Egg Board in Chicage, Illinois.

SPADE SCHOOL SCHEDULES HOMECOMING

Activities will begin at 3:30 p.m. with registration as Spade School observes its 1975 Homecoming. A barbecue meal will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 by the 1976 Senior Class in the school lunchroom, with admission set at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under

The Ex-Student meeting will be held at 6:30 in the school auditorium, and all Spade exes are invited to

Highlight of the evening will be basketball games between Bledsoe and Spade, with the girls' game beginning at 7:30 p. m., and the boys' game immediately fothe 1976 Homesoming

ng half-time of the boys

He is active in United Way and YMCA.

The Better Business Bureau

The first reported bale of on the H. Myatt farm.

of the south plains grew out of the Better Business Bureau of Lubbock in May, 1975, when the organization expan ded services from its Lubbock headquarters to an 18 county area. These counties include: Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson and

County Line Gin Reports First Bale For Season

cotton for this season at County Line Gin was brought into the gin Monday, Octob er 20 by Lindell and Tommy Myatt. The cotton was grown SEEDS FROM

THE SOWER



make you feel good?" "But" of God. she answered, "here's some that tastes good." "Will it help me?" she wondered.

without being pleasant. But to dwell together in unity."

The word "brethren" is nement it is used of those who dwell together in unity."

Last night I heard a little have been born again. And to girl ask, "Mom, why does all who receive Jesus, He gives medicine have to taste bad to the right to become children

One day in Rome I attended a dinner at which Christians from many nations were A thing may be pleasant present. Before parting we without being good, or good, stood with linked hands - an Italian, a Russian, a German, the 133rd Psalm tells of some- an Egyptian, an Israeli, and thing that is good and plea- an American - and sang: sant. What is? "For brethren "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love."

With love in our hearts, ver used of all men in the Bi- not hatred; with peace on ble, but only of such as are our minds, not war; I said, united by some affinity, chief- "How good and how plealy religious. In the New Testa- sant it is for brethren to

SUNSHINE GROUP LEARNS TO 'STEP ON THE GAS' TO FIND THE GLITTER IN THE 'GOLDEN YEARS'

Elizabeth Harrison gave a

review of an article in the

Where is the Gold in the

Golden Years. " It is so true

to life to the retired people

that I'm sure all of us enjoy-

ed it and knew what it was

all about.

Christian Herald called

The Sunshine Group met on the right day at the right time and place last week, with Floyd Shipman presi-

Rev. Coggin gave the opening prayer. Then we sung our anthem, "You Are My Sunshine", and "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder with Dixie leading and Mrs. Brewer at the piano. Mrs. Hawkins read the minutes and as usual, got everything correct. Blanche Coggin, our decorator, had our tables all decorated for Halloween. Everyting looked really festive. Mrs. Henderson, who is the founder of our group came and told us about the Adult Night School. I was tickeled because I had been thinking of a subject I wanted to take. Well, they are

not offering that this time. We are always glad when she drops in for a visit. We had six birthdays to celebrate and our most senior Citizen, Mr. Lutrick, was one. We sang a greeting to all of them. Lillie Mae Wilsonwas chairman of the program. Jean played the piano and Beyond the Golden Sunset. "That Glad Reunion Day.

sang with her father, "Just "It's Worth it All, " and We enjoyed it very much. lean's mother was with then too. We were glad to have all three of them. Then Mrs.

The younger folks wouldn't really because you have to live these golden years to realize how it is, however we are all going to do just like this man, keep expecting to find the gold. Before retirement he, as everyone does, looked forward to doing all the things he had always wanted to do. His first caller asked him how he was doing. Fine, then "Papa was too when he retired, but he died

two months later. " Another one said "You have done so much good I' m sure you have a reward waiting in Heaven. One fellow had a car wreck and got killed. The offficers asked if he had his foot on the brake when they found him. His son said, "No, on the foot-feet. He aimed to make that hill. " It ends with "That's the way I'm living, with my foot on the gas, and and I aim to make that next hill. On the way up perhaps I'll find the gold I've been earching for in these golden year." It is good reading if

you get a chance at it. Rev. Al Jennings gave a sermonette. He got off to a good start by saying he was proud to speak to "this distinguished group". We hadn't don't think. His topic was "Are You Discouraged?" Things that might cause that are inflation, poor health (like when Uncle Arthur gets you), people, the things they say and do or don't do to you, and our own selves, (like being sorry for ourselves). But trust in God and then there will be the Golden Years.

We are looking forward to our next month. Thanksgiving, and that means turkey and dressing. The organization furnishes the T & D, so

just bring anything. There will be a talk on our ambulance service, too.

We had several visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Truit from Phoenix. Arizona came from the furthest distance for the

big birthday. Those present were:Dixie Pittman, Vera Hawkins, Floyd Shipman, Dorothy Shipman, Lillie Mae Wilson, Dot von Struve, Elizebeth Harrison, Robert Lutrick, J. L. Ellison, Albert Brewster, U.S. Sherrill, HB Coggin, C. J. Camp, Susie Anderson, Lalah Brewster, Amanda Ellison, Vera Cargile, Addie Robertson, Hixie Royal, Martha Phillips, Callie Nunn, Oma Toler, Cora Denney and Millie Mitchell.

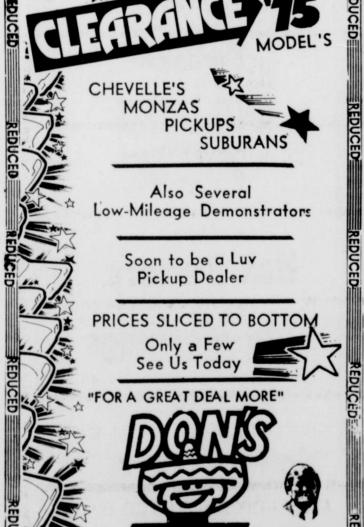
Also present were Mrs. W. V. Talbott, Ollie Selke, Mrs. Emma Sageser, Blanche Coggin, Dovie Bateman, Lizzie Lebow, Sid Lutrick, Maybell Class, Jean Flud, Mrs. E. H. Truit, Mr. E. H. Truit, Rev. Al E. Jennings, Bessie Abner, Dora Goebel, Ruby Hill, Dorothy Lutrick and Mrs. Henderson.

We invite all the new people to come back in November and anyone else who would like to be a part of this Group, -- Dot von Struve

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As part of the Revival activities, there will be an ssembly at Abernathy High School on November 6, to be presented by Barry Wood and

Other activities will include a fifth quarter meeting after the homecoming football game on Friday night, November 7. and revival services on Friday night, Sunday morning and Sunday evening. Each of the services will feature youth-oriented testimonies, music and messages.

essperson and help devise a only come in for assistance. practical system of records A. W. McCanless, district for the particular business indirector of IRS matters in volved. They also have a

North Texas, said that incomplet or nonexistent records can .use a businessperson to pay more taxes than he or she would have owed if a good set of records was available for inspection. "The U.S. Congress has said that all income is taxable," Mr. Mc-Canless said, "except hat which is specifically exempted by law, such as business expenses. " He said that in the event of an IRS audit, good records will show exactly which income is taxable

and which is not taxable.

The IRS has a variety of means of helping business owners fulfill their tax obligations, including experts who

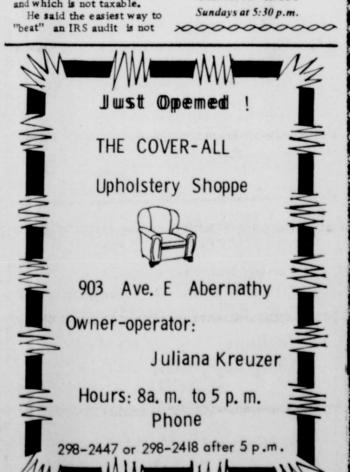
substantiate all claimed

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will set down with the businnumber of free pamphlets covering record-keeping and other facets of small business operation.

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briefs of the Early American life style that Congress was slow in set-ting up a standing committee

n agriculture. Commerce and manufacturwere already being served Congressional committees before the need for one on agriculture was recognized

One senator from Maine, in fact, questioned whether any ues would arise in agricu ture which would call for study. y a Congressional committee. In 1820, the U.S. House of Representatives established standing committee on agricul

suit five years later. A bill establishing a Depart ment of Agriculture was signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862 and Isaac Newton was named commissioner of agriculture. Twenty-seven years later, Congress elevated the Derecognition of agriculture's im portance to the nation's econ-



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One promising approach, re ports the National Cotton Council, has to do with shortening cotton's growing season. Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneti ist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says it's possible to do this through specialized breeding lines. Short-season cottons tested

in three different temperature environments last year yielded mature bolls in a much shorter time than standard varieties,

'Boll maturation periods were shortest in the highest temperature environment and int quality was not adversely affected," the geneticist said. Perfection of short-season varieties would mean a reduction in energy inputs, plus an earlier harvest that would lessen the risk of insect infestations requiring heavy use of pesticides.

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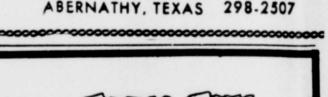
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