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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1978

Hale County - Abernathy, Texas - Lubbock County

VOLUME 57  
NUMBER 18

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March 3, 1978, will be a day that four AHS senators will remember for the rest of their lives. Shown above, they are, from left to right in the foreground of the photo: Steve Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Presley; David Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett; Gary McKenzie, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKenzie; Jerry Vineyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Jake) Vineyard. Shown at the end of the table is U. S. Senator Huddleston. At right edge of the photo is a partial profile of U. S. Senator Dole. The scene is in the U. S. Senate Agriculture Committee Hearing Room.

The young men from Abernathy testified that day before the Senate Committee on Agriculture. The testimony appearance was meshed with the overall plan of the American Agriculture Movement to bring to the attention of Congress the plight of farmers.

#### 4-H'ERS IN LUBBOCK SHOW

Twenty-four Hale County 4-H'ers exhibited livestock at the 45th annual Southwest Junior Livestock Show in Lubbock Sunday March 12th through Wednesday March 15th according to Alan Zeman, Assistant County Extension Agent.

Meady Tennell of the Abernathy 4-H Club exhibited the 3rd place lightweight crossbred barrow on Monday evening the 13th of March. Amy Pettit also of the Abernathy 4-H Club exhibited the 7th place medium weight crossbred barrow. Also showing Junior barrows from Abernathy were Cindy Davis, Joan Davis, Patsy Davis, Alan Pettit, and Rebecca Williamson, Bucky Adams from the Petersburg 4-H Club and Linda Smith from Hale Center 4-H Club showed pigs in Lubbock, Zeman stated.

Brian Patterson from the Hale Center 4-H Club showed the 3rd place lightweight Hereford calf. Dinah Nave of the Abernathy 4-H Club showed the 4th place lightweight Hereford steer. Lonnie Howard, also from Abernathy, showed the 9th place medium weight crossbred steer. Melody Marshall from the Hale Center 4-H Club exhibited steers. Cindy Davis, Joan Davis, Patsy Davis, D Ana Howard and Amy Pettit from the Abernathy 4-H Club also exhibited their show steers.

In the lamb division Connor Evans, Kathy Evans, Sherry Evans, Mark Overman, Mike Overman, and Linda Smith exhibited their lambs from Hale Center. Jim Bob Carver from Cotton Center showed his two lambs. Also showing lambs were Brett Cypert from Plainview 4-H and Mike Givens and Layton Johnson both from the Abernathy 4-H, reported Zeman.

Judging the barrow show was Mr. Paul Gross, District Extension Agent from Amarillo. Dr. Robert A. Long, Professor of Animal Science from Texas Tech University, judged the steers. Mr. Allen Turner, District Extension Agent from San Angelo, judged the Junior Lambs, Zeman said.

If any of the proposals are passed by the Administration, all farmers will need to know about the changes immediately and how to implement them into his or her individual operation.

These five men extended their stay in Washington because of the critical timing involved. Their hard work and devotion of time should be greatly appreciated by our entire community.

#### LEE KNIGHT HAS CHAMPION LAMB IN LUBBOCK SHOW

Lee Knight of Abernathy FFA exhibited the champion lamb in the fine wool division of Lubbock's 45th Southwest Junior Livestock Show last week.

Ricky Rhodes, also of the local FFA, exhibited the 2nd place Hereford steer.

Randy Gregory's entry in the lamb division, Lightweight, Fine Wool, won first place. He also is an FFA member.

FFA member Letha Johnson's Southdown heavy-weight lamb placed second in that section.

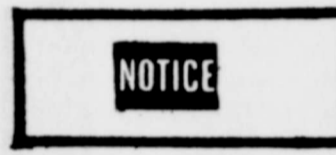
Randy Gregory also exhibited the 4th place lightweight fine wool lamb in the Lubbock show.

Local FFA entries in the swine division of the show Becky Adams, 3rd place, med wt. Poland, and David Myatt, 6th place, hv. wt. Cross.

#### YOUNG FARMERS IN MEETING

The Abernathy Young Farmers met in a regular meeting Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p. m. The program was on Futures and contracting. The program stressed that we needed to pay more attention to marketing our products.

The business meeting was called to order after the program by Ronnie Hamilton. The Turkey Shoot was a total success and we would like to thank each one that attended. Plans for a barbecue were discussed and a date will be set at the next meeting. The Young Farmers are going to sponsor a raffle during the month of April. Approximately 250 lbs. of beef will be awarded to the winner. This will be U. S. D. A. Inspected beef. More information will be given after the next meeting.



#### A. A. M. MEETING SET MARCH 23

A urgent meeting will be held Thursday, March 23 at 8:00 p. m. at Abernathy School cafeteria. J. W. Shadden, Hoodie Lewis, Laurin Prather, Tommie Wages, and Elbert Harp will be back from Washington and will report on whether or not we will have any changes in the present planting time only days away, everyone will want to know just what the situation is with present Amendments that are being proposed by our Legislators. By this Thursday we should know just about where we stand and will know about any set-aside provisions necessary to continue our planting intentions for the 1978 crop. This meeting is very crucial to all farmers-whether you have supported the strike or not.

If any of the proposals are passed by the Administration, all farmers will need to know about the changes immediately and how to implement them into his or her individual operation.

These five men extended their stay in Washington because of the critical timing involved. Their hard work and devotion of time should be greatly appreciated by our entire community.

#### NEW SCHEDULE FOR SOCIAL SECURITY REPRESENTATIVE:

Beginning with April, the representative from the Plainview Social Security office will be visiting Abernathy the third Tuesday of each month at the City Hall between the hours of 9:30-11:30 a. m. The schedule has been changed slightly from prior months in order to provide more time for aged or disabled persons to reach the office.

Although the office is scheduled to close at 11:30, persons who arrive at the office before 11:30 a. m. will be served. Please remember, this new schedule DOES NOT take effect until APRIL.

## "Going and Growing In The Palm of the Plains"

Theme for C. of C. Banquet April 6<sup>th</sup>

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet April 6th at 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Highlighting the occasion will be the announcement of Abernathy's Outstanding Citizen, which is an annual feature of the C. of C. Banquet.

Other awards will be presented to "The Outstanding Farm Family of the Year", "Outstanding boy and girl student", "The Booster Club will be giving away a rifle".

One new certified EMT will be recognized.

Y. F. Snodgrass will be master of ceremonies for the banquet.

The F. H. A. girls will serve the food that will be prepared by the lunchroom staff.

Speaker for the banquet will be humorist Wynona Mayes, from Plainview.

Theme for the banquet is "Going and Growing In The Palm of the Plains".

Tickets are on sale for \$5.00 each from any Chamber of Commerce member.

Board of Directors for 1977-1980 are Rev. Al E. Jennings (replacing Susan Strother), Bill Gist (replacing Curtis Davanport), Morris Steves (replacing Bill Darby) and Hoppy Toler.

#### THREE NAMES ON CITY BALLOT FOR ALDERMAN POSTS

The annual Abernathy City election will be conducted April 1 in city hall to name three aldermen. Terms of Jerry Givens, Larry Griffin and W. D. Sanders expire this year. Givens is seeking re-election. His name along with those of Harold Stillwell and Charles Nelson will be on the ballot for the three alderman posts. Lines will be on the ballot for write-in candidates.

Absentee balloting in the city election is being conducted at city hall by City Secretary Otelia Clement during business hours Monday through Friday, through March 28.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. on April 1st.

Holdover members of the city council are Mayor Pete Thompson and aldermen Harold Thompson and Hoppy Toler.

Stillwell is a member of the Wolf Irrigation firm, and Charles is owner of Nelson Automotive.

Aldermen Griffin and Sanders are not seeking re-election. Griffin's name will be on the school trustee ballot in the April 1st election. Sanders, local manager of Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., is dropping out

1976-1979 are: Larry Fields, Ray Sanders, Jacky Newton (replacing Ollie Murray) and Y. F. Snodgrass. 1978-1981 are: Lewis Patterson, Jim Thomas, Rudolph Struve and Clayton Enger.

New officers will be: President Don Heath, Vice-President Randy Peoples and Secretary Linda Scott.

The outgoing officers are President, Paul Herchman, Vice president, Don Heath and Secretary Tommie Lane.

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce president, Paul Herchman, invites everyone in our community to attend and hear an outstanding speaker and program.

#### VOTERS TO NAME TWO TRUSTEES IN APRIL ELECTION

Voters in Abernathy Independent School District will go to the polls in city hall April 1st to elect two school trustees.

The terms of David Pinson and Richard Howard expire this year. Their names will be on the ballot for re-election. Also on the ballot will be the names of Laurin Prather, local farmer and cattle man, and Larry Griffin, local pharmacist. Spaces for write-in candidates will be provided on the trustee ballot.

Holdover trustees are Billie Harrison, Bob Riley, Daniel Fondy, Don McKenzie and Jerry Oswalt.

Absentee voting is being conducted by Otelia Clement in Abernathy City Hall during business hours Monday through Friday, through March 28.

Leland Phillips will be presiding judge during the voting April 1.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

of the local political scene after having served both on the City Council and the School Board of Trustees.

#### AHS STUDENTS TESTIFY BEFORE SENATE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

Four AHS Senators went to Washington, D. C., to testify before the Senate Agriculture committee. Following is their list of activities while in the Nation's Capital. Also listed in connection with this story is the text of the testimony given by the young men. They were accompanied to Washington by Guy Bartlett, Don Presley, Bryan Shadden and Laurin Prather, Abernathy farmers.

Left Lubbock March 1, 1978 at 7:00 a. m.

Arrived in Washington at 12:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m. March 1, 1978--Met with Dale Sherwin (Senator: Dole's aide) for one hour.

4:00 p. m. --Met with Texas Senator John Tower for 15 minutes.

5:00 p. m. --Met with George Mahon for 45 minutes. Mr. Mahon gave us buckeyes (a good luck charm) and had our pictures made with him. We will receive these later. We then toured the house of representatives.

8:00 a. m. March 2-----

Walked to the White House and toured. Next we toured the Washington Monument. We made several snapshots.

1:00 p. m. ---Went to the Smithsonian Institution. There's so much to see! We toured the Aviation and Natural Sciences building. Saw a very interesting film on aviation.

7:30 p. m. ---Had supper at the Flagship restaurant with Elbert Harp as our host.

8:00 a. m. March 3----- Arrived at Room 322, Senate Agricultural Committee room. The room was full of interested people... Senator Huddleston presided in the absence of Senator Talmadge. Many senator aides were present.

10:00 a. m. --OUR TURN HAD COME! We gave our testimony. When we finished, we received a standing ovation. Then we visited with Fred McClure, John Tower's agricultural specialist. Mr. Harp taped our testimony and made pictures of us giving our testimony. He gave each of us copies

when we arrived home. 12:00 a. m. March 3---Ate "The Senator's Bean Soup" in the Capitol for lunch. Tasty, but not very solid! Toured the capitol until 3:00 p. m. Went back to Mr. Mahon's office. Then we visited the Agricultural Movement strike office. Met some very nice people from Paducah, Texas. They came home on the same plane we came on.

8:00 a. m. March 4, 1978--Went to the White House for a V. L. P. tour which Mr. Mahon arranged.

10:00 a. m. ---Went back to the Smithsonian Institution. This time we visited the History and Technology building.

12:00 noon March 5, 1978 Left Washington, D. C. for Abernathy.

6:00 p. m. -----Arrived HOME.

We had a very educational trip and consider it an honor to have had the opportunity to go. (See a full text of the testimony given by the four local young men at the U. S. Senate Agriculture Committee Hearing, on PAGE FIVE in this paper.)

#### Y. H. SPONSOR E. R. A. PROGRAM

Do you want your children, boys and girls being brought up as equals? E. R. A. is the next program for the YHT organization. It will be held April 10, 1978 at 7:30 p. m. in the Gold Auditorium. Come and be enlightened by Mrs. Skeet Workman, who has some very shocking things about the E. R. A. really stands up for. The program is for all concerned women. Come learn with us.

This is not promoting E. R. A. in anyway. It is to educate women like you and us who don't really know what they are trying to get passed as a law. If anything, it is against all E. R. A. teachings.

All ages are invited to attend. Reported.

#### REV. HAMILTON BAPTIST PASTOR AT COUNTY LINE

County Line Baptist Church has a new pastor. He is the Rev. William Riley Hamilton. He has moved to the County Line Church pastorage with his wife, Debra Kaye, and their two children, Misty Lynn, 3, and William Riley Hamilton, Jr., 2.

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton was pastor of the Challis Baptist Church in Brownfield before coming to County Line. He is attending classes at South Plains College, Levelland.

The Rev. John Martin had served as interim pastor of the County Line Church.

#### NEW BUSINESS FOR ABERNATHY

There is a new business in Abernathy. Herring's Green House, at 1310 Ave. D. See their ad in this edition of The Review.

#### TOPS CLUB SETS MEETING DATES

The Tops Club met March 14 with 5 members present. We have decided for sure when to meet. Meetings will be every Tuesday night at 7:00 p. m. at 613 3rd St. Maybe that time will be better for everyone.

Weight-in time is 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. We lost 13 pounds and gained 2 pounds this week. We invite anyone who is overweight to come, especially teenagers.

#### BRIEF:

Mrs. Ethel Rogers from Saure, Okla. has been here visiting in the home of her granddaughter and family, Marilyn Todd, Eric, Dana and Michael.

Mrs. P. A. Davis is now at home. She had hip surgery at Methodist Hospital and spent some time in the Amherst Hospital before coming home.

## Stock Show Big Success

Here is a list of winners of places one, two and three in various divisions of the Abernathy FFA and 4-H Club Project held early in March.

David Hunt was winner of the coveted Chris Bean Award given annually to deserving exhibitors. The annual awards made by Plains Grain & Farm Supply of Abernathy this year went to Barry Royal for FFA and JoAnn Stone for 4-H.

Becky Adams showed the grand champion steer, and the reserve champion steer exhibited by D'Ana Howard. Lonnie Howard was the showmanship award winner.

Grand champion in the swine division was a Duroc

barrow shown by Max Riley. Reserve grand champion a crossbred barrow exhibited by Gregg Newton. Showmanship award in the swine division was earned by Alan Pettit.

Winning in divisions of lambs portion were the following exhibitors: Lee Knight, champion fine wool; Perry Evans, champion fine wool cross; Renee Graham, champion medium wool; Letha Johnson, Champion Southdown. Receiving the showmanship award in the lamb division was Letha Johnson.

(Cont. on Page 6, See pictures on Pages 6 & 7)

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MEMBER 1978 ASSOCIATION

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1999-9

**NEWS AND COMMENTS**  
By Buford Davenport

NGC---Crosby County Sheriff Fletcher Stark has resigned, giving health problems as the reason. He served in that office over 17 years, and has had numerous narrow escapes in performing his duties as a law enforcement officer. An appointee will serve, and voters will name Stark's successor in the November General Election.

NGC---Rumors started a lot of years ago to the effect that, eventually, Abernathy's Santa Fe Station would not have a local, resident agent. That rumor will materialize April 1st, when paper work for the Abernathy and Shallowater Santa Fe Stations will start being handled in Lubbock.

NGC---Hale County Commissioners Court last week accepted the low bid of \$17,772 filed by Doug Chevrolet, Inc. of Abernathy for four sheriff's deputy patrol cars. Two of the patrol units will be used in Plainview, one in Abernathy and the other in Petersburg.

NGC-- In his plea for ratification of the Panama Canal give-away, President Carter said that his stance in world diplomacy would be damaged if the Senate rejected the treaty. So far, his accomplishments in the field of foreign affairs have about equaled his record in domestic affairs.

NGC--Positive comment on products: Goodart Candy Company of Lubbock, which turns out 18,000 peanut patties a day, has maintained the high quality of its product for many years. And on the national level, Wrigley's chewing gum quality continues to be good. Prices of both products are a reasonable considering inflation.

NGC--A low-key campaign in the print and electronic media has been chipping away at the husband and father for years... even before the feminist activists started yelling "male chauvinist." The campaign is so subtle that it is hard to detect if you do not realize what's going on. This subtlety has been noted in a couple of tv commercials. Hamburger Helper depicts a husband and father as being

"a'l thumbs". Lemon Fresh Joy has three girls giggling because the father of one of them said "peachy keen". The drive to tear down the husband image and father image probably started in a gay bar.

NGC---Denver Lee Pettit, the Big Spring violin maker whose picture was on page one and in a full-page spread on the inside of the *Avantache-Journal* recently, is a cousin of Robert Lee Parsons of Abernathy. Pettit resided in Plainview in the 1920's and was employed there by a music store.

NGC---President Abraham Lincoln warned "This country could never be destroyed from things without, but it surely could be destroyed from things within."

NGC---Time to tune-up the city's storm warning sirens. That season is approaching.

NGC---An HEW note to Social Security recipients says in part: "Benefits to a widow or widower who remarries after 67 will not be reduced or stopped." Too many were living together without benefit of clergy because marrying would lower the amount of their Social Security.

NGC---I am pleased with the good service that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flanes are giving on the local delivery route for the Lubbock *Avantache-Journal*. We regretted losing Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards from that job last Dec. 31, after their serving so well for so many years. Transition from the Edwards to others delivering was pretty rocky, but it began to stabilize after the Haes took over the route.

NGC---Jim Sharp of Big Spring is a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives seat being vacated late this year by Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson. Sharp is the grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Jim H. Sharp of Abernathy.

NGC---A service that has almost vanished is car washing. At last report, Clyde Pittman was offering that service at his station on West Service Street on the south side of Main Street.

NGC---Reminder to Lubbock County residents in this area who have been buying vehicle tags at Joe Thompson Implement Co.: The tax assessor-collector deputies will not sell them here this year due to the new method of issuing the license tabs. The courthouse tax office will be more crowded the closer time draws to March 31.

NGC---People are dealing in fantasy when they speak or write about refusing to pay taxes. In a letter to the editor in the March 13 *Dallas Morning News*, Daniel J. Driscoll, Jr., Dallas, said: "Let us all realize as we write our tax checks that only a taxpayers' revolution will turn out of office the legions of unnecessary bureaucrats."

OKLAHOMA CITY VISITOR: Mrs. William B. Chapman of Oklahoma City visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Alley, Sr., in Lubbock, and her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Davenport in Abernathy last weekend. Joanie Paxton and Douglas Chapman were married Feb. 2, by a Methodist minister in Ardmore, Okla. They recently returned from a five-week honeymoon stay in Florida. They occupied an apartment at Cocoa Beach, Florida, that is owned by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Chapman of Washington, D. C. The Washington Chapmans and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport also were in Florida part of the time that the Douglas Chapmans were there.

**BITES HELD FOR MRS. EDWARDS OF WOLFFORTH**

WOLFFORTH (Special)-- Services for Mrs. Addie Gibson Edwards, 94, for 12 years a Wolfforth resident, were held Friday in the First United Methodist Church at Wolfforth.

The Rev. Lane Boyd, pastor of the church officiated. The Rev. Ed Scarborough, minister of the First Baptist Church assisted.

Burial was in the Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery in Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edwards died at midnight Wednesday, March 15, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

A Brown County resident, Mrs. Edwards moved in 1931 to Tahoka and to Lubbock in 1947. She had lived in Wolfforth for the past 12 years.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Tracy Watson of Houston two sons, Lloyd of Abernathy and G. A. of Wolfforth; two sisters, Mrs. Zana Gillespie and Mrs. Willie Stovall, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Please Turn In All News & Advertising Copy By The 4:00 P. M. Deadline on Monday. Thanks.

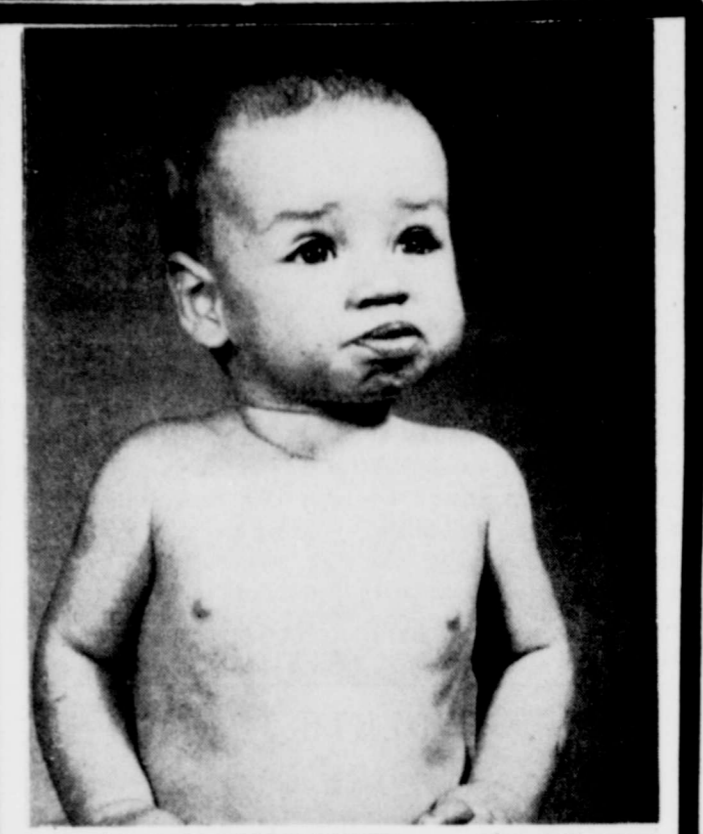


SPC Livestock Judging Team Takes Third At Houston. Ron Presley, 3rd, from left.

SPC LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM TAKES THIRD AT HOUSTON--The South Plains College livestock judging team, for the seventh time in this decade, took one of the top three spots in the Houston Livestock Show. The team won third team trophy in overall judging. Team members are (from left) Scott Headley of Ft. Sumner, N. M., Dan Arwine of Levelland, Ron Presley of Abernathy, and Brad Walden of Littlefield, who took fifth place high point individual. Not pictured is Hoy Shakespeare of Levelland. Ron is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Presley, Rt. 2, Abernathy.

Mike Lambert will enter Methodist Hospital Thursday for surgery on his hand.

Ada Jennings is a patient in Ft. Plains Hospital in Hale Center.



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# Wedding Solemnized



Mrs. Michael Bewley (nee Brenda Bowen)

Miss Brenda Lee Bowen and Michael Wayne Bewley were united in marriage at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 13, in the First Baptist Church in Abernathy. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowen of Abernathy and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bewley of Lubbock.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Jacky Newton, pastor. Spiral

candelabras decorated with greenery and babies breath provided the setting for the ceremony. Votive candles surrounded by greenery were placed at intervals on both aisles of the church.

Assisting guests with registering were Miss Leisa Bewley of Lubbock, sister-in-law of the groom. A decoupage plaque of the wedding invitation designed by the groom's mother graced

the registration table.

Wedding programs were presented to guests by Miss Brenda Bewley, sister of the groom, and Bradley Bowen, brother of the bride.

Organ music was presented by the bride's aunt, Mrs. William F. Martin of Big Spring. "A Song for Tobi", written by the soloist, "You Are So Beautiful", and "The Wedding Song" were sung by Tommy Copeland of Texas A&M University and Lealand, cousin of the bride.

Candles were lighted by Brigham Martin of Big Spring, cousin of the bride. Prior to the lighting the candles at the altar, he lit a five branch candelabra in memory of deceased grandparents of the couple.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white Priscilla gown of silk finished satin defined in alecon lace. The moulded bodice featured a portrait neckline edged in the matching lace. Long candlestick alecon lace sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. Alecon lace appliques were sprinkled throughout the front of the skirt. The empire waistline swept to the back and formed a chapel length train. The entire train was encircled with a matching lace border.

Her three tiered veiling plus blusher was caught in a lace camelot capulet. Each of the three tiers was defined in the matching lace, and the veil fell to a fingertip length. She wore the traditional blue garter and a string of pearls given to her grandmother Templeton on her fiftieth wedding anniversary and worn to her bridal shower by her grandmother Templeton. She carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother Bowen. Her bridal bouquet was a colorful nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and babies breath. She also carried long stemmed red rose buds which she presented to her mother and the groom's mother.

Mrs. Bill Blackmon, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length dress of chiffon over taffeta in shades of green. She wore an arrangement of roses and babies breath in her hair and carried a colorful nosegay of white carnations, babies breath and greenery.

Best man was Steve Bewley of Lubbock, brother of the groom. Ushers were Don Bewley, brother of the groom, Charles Bowen, Jr., brother of the bride, Bill Blackmon, brother-in-law of the bride, and Greg Blouiea.

At the conclusion of the double ring ceremony Tommy Copeland sang "Wedding Prayer" after which the couple lighted the unity candle as they left the altar. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and

groom and their parents greeted guests at the door of the church.

A reception followed in fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table contained a white tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and pale green leaves. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladiolus and carnations in a silver candelabra. Green punch was served from a crystal punch bowl belonging to the bride's grandparents. White and green mints made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jimmy Smith, were served on crystal and silver trays received as wedding gifts by the couple. Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Tommy Honsford and Miss Lytha Newton, Dorothy Chambers and Savira Click.

The groom's table was covered with a dark brown cloth. Coffee was served from a gold coffee service and the groom's cake was Italian Cream cake, a favorite of the groom. Green shamrock mints and chocolate mints made by the bride's aunt were also served. The centerpiece was a gold-colored candle surrounded by brown foliage and pheasant feathers provided by the groom and placed in a carnival glass bowl received by the bride's grandmother Bowen when she was a young bride. Guest were served by Mrs. Scott Lutrick and Mrs. Greg Blouiea and Miss Rhonda Webb and Donna Cox.

For the bride's going-away outfit, the bride wore a floral surplice with tiered skirt and topped with a coordinating shawl.

The couple will reside in Lubbock. On Friday, March 17, the couple was honored at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bewley, parents of the groom, at Bushe's Steak Barn.

Serving grandparents, assisting the rice-bag dispensers and providing refills of coffee were Misses Debbie White, Janie Burleson and Jeanie Duncan.

A table for grandparents of the couple featured a white lace cloth and the bridal portrait.

A handing basket of Swedish ivy which served as the centerpiece at the bridal shower and was presented to the couple by the shower hostesses was placed on the piano. Piano music was provided during the reception by Mrs. Herbert Hardin and Mrs. Bobby Cunningham.

Handing out "rice" bags, which contained the more ecologically oriented birdseed, were Toby and Tony Brillio of Lubbock, cousins of the groom.

Members of the house party were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huffaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennedy, Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Joe Lovelace, Mrs. Delwin Webb, Mrs. Maybell Glass, Mrs. Olean Mathis, Mr. Bobby Cunningham and Mr. Herbert Hardin.

For the bride's going-away outfit, the bride wore a floral surplice with tiered skirt and topped with a coordinating shawl.

The couple will reside in Lubbock. On Friday, March 17, the couple was honored at a rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bewley, parents of the groom, at Bushe's Steak Barn.

## NEW DEAL SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION FOR APRIL

New Deal will have their school board election April 1, 1978.

Candidates who have announced are: Wendell Attebury, a local farmer; Edward L. Taylor, an employee of the Lubbock Police Force; Jerry G. Parker, Police Sgt. on the Lubbock Police Force; Encumbat Verlin Anglin, owner of High Plains Oxygen; and Fred Ford, local farmer. These candidates are seeking election two and three year terms.

R. C. Bufe and Bob J. Durham are candidates for a two year unexpired term.

Retiring Board Member James Attebury did not seek re-election.

Polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

**BRIEF:** Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havens, Jill and Kara Kay, last weekend visited former Abernathy school teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Caffey and family in Comanche, and their former next door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Galloway, in Dublin. Galloway retired last year after serving for several years as Abernathy school bus foreman at New Deal before coming to Abernathy.

**THOT:** Happy is the generous man, the one who feeds the poor.

## CITY GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The City Garden Club met Thursday, March 9 at 3:00 p. m. in the City Hall Club Room.

Members answered roll call by naming an early flowering spring shrub.

Those present were: Lalah Brewster, Valoise Ahrens, Juanita Bell, Dorothy Boggs, Blanche Coggin, Cleona Downs, Sally Gardner, Mary Heath, Vera Pope, Alice Price, Jack Rogers, Dorothy Shipman, Cora Shuman, Bessie Waters and Lily Mae Wilson. Guests were Debby Chamlee and Burnell Dye.

Blanche Coggin presented some expert advice on the growing of dahlias. She concluded the program by showing pictures of beautiful flower arrangements in which dahlias had been used.

Refreshments were served by Alice Price and Sally Gardner.

The next meeting will be an Easter party on March 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. HB Coggin. All members and their husbands are invited.

**But thou, Bethlehem Ephraim though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel: whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting.**

Micah 5:2

## BAPTIST RA'S ATTEND MEET

Abernathy First Baptist Church Royal Ambassadors, made up of boys 1st through 6th grades participated in the Lubbock Baptist Association annual track meet Saturday, March 13. With 9 boys in Lads (1st, 2nd and 3rd grades) First Baptist Church brought home championship trophy and many ribbons. The Crusaders (4th, 5th and 6th grades) did very well and won several ribbons, including an outstanding 4th place in 6th grade 411 relay with three 5th grades as one kindergarten boy running. All the boys did extremely well. The R. A.'s meet each Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church. Next outing for the boys will be next month when a annual field day is held at Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydida.

All the boys had a good time Saturday and the meet was concluded by a message by Mark Julia, Texas Tech running back.

The next meeting will be an Easter party on March 23 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. HB Coggin. All members and their husbands are invited.

**NOTICE**  
WE HAVE PICTURES WHICH HAVE BEEN RUN IN PAST ISSUES OF THE REVIEW AND WOULD BE GLAD FOR ANYONE TO COME IN AND GET ANY PICTURES YOU HAVE HERE. THANKS.

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### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1404 Ave. B, 298-2060  
Randy Sims  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 10:45 a.m., CA, youth, CC 6:00 p.m., Evening worship 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday: WAC 1:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Worship Services 7:00 p.m.

### BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

East 1st St.  
REV. J. B. LESTER, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11:30 a.m., Training Union 6:00 a.m., Evening worship 7:30 a.m., Monday: Women's Missionary Union and Brotherhood 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer Service 7:00 p.m., Friday: Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m., Mrs. J. B. Lester, choir director

### CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH

5 mi. east on 597, then 2 mi. south on 2902 744-6184  
BRO. EARNEST BREWER, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 5:00 p.m., Wednesday: Children's & Adults' Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Buck Attebury, song leader

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

1041 St. & Ave. E 298-2718  
CONDY BILINGSLEY, Minister  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Youth meetings 5:00 p.m., Evening worship 6:00 p.m., Wednesday: Ladies' Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Midweek services 7:30 p.m., Larry Newton, youth minister

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

511 Ave. E. 298-2832  
Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 10:45 a.m., Youth Services 6:00 a.m., Evening worship 6:45 a.m., Wednesday: Worship services 7:30 p.m., Phil Grindstaff, music director  
Pastor: Russell Bland

### COUNTY LINE BAPTIST CHURCH

Route 2, Abernathy 757-2134  
Rev. W. R. Hamilton Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m., Martin Kennedy, music-youth director

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

411 7th St. 298-2387  
REV. JACKY NEWTON, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Morning worship 10:40 a.m., University of Christian Living 6:00 p.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m., Mike O'Donnell, music director



HE IS RISEN  
He is not here; for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and behold he goeth before you into galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have told you. Matt. 28: 6-7

### THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS URGE YOU TO GO TO CHURCH

Allsup's Convenience Store 511 Ave. D Abernathy	Smith's Thriftway Supermarket Pho. 298-2627 We give Green Stamps
Wolf Irrigation Lubbock Hwy. Pho. 298-2114	ABERNATHY FLORAL & GIFTS Owner-Jan Hill 1312 Ave. D Pho. 298-2334
Ace Welding A. C. Harris, Jr. 1204 Ave. D	Don's Chevrolet, Inc. New & OK Used Cars & Trucks 711 Ave. D Pho. 298-2561
Venture Discount Food Ben Franklin Variety Food supermarket and a line of general Merchandise	Consumers Fuel Association "The Business Owned by Those We Serve" 829 W. Service Rd. Pho. 298-2584
Co-op Grain Company of Abernathy & Heckville	Sanders Auto Lubbock Hwy. Pho. 298-2578
Joe Thompson Implement Co. "The John Deere House" 105 Ave. D Pho. 298-2541	Plains Grain & Farm Supply Grain & Farm Chemical Dealer 701 Texas Ave. Pho. 298-2521
Abernathy Farmers Co-op Gin "Service the Year Round" Pho. 298-2527 Abernathy	Anderson Grain Corp. Mr. Farmer: Want to Hedge your 1978 Crop? Ken Spieker, Manager, Pho. 298-2661
Abernathy Weekly Review 916 Ave. D Pho. 298-2033 Serving Abernathy Since 1921	The Richard Havens Family

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

704 Ave. D. 298-2240  
REV. AL E. JENNINGS, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 6:00 p.m., UMY 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Choir practice 7:30 p.m., UMY meets 2nd Monday of each month at 10:00 a.m., George Ridell, music director, Chris Waters, church secretary, Don Fobby, director of children's work

### LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH

3 mi. north & 6 mi. east of city on FM 54  
REV. HB COGGIN, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting 8:00 p.m., Mrs. Lawrence Amerson, secretary, Herbert Watson, SS superintendent

### LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Ave. A, & 5th St. 298-2474  
Sunday: Sunday school 10:00 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

### NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

16th St. & Ave. E 298-2497  
Rev. David N. Vickers  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 11:00 a.m., Training union 6:00 p.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: RAs, GAs, Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m., Music Director - Delbert Perkins S.S., Superintendent - Tom Conway  
Training Union - Eldon Benton

### PRIMERA MISION BAPTISTA

1112 Jerome 298-2613  
REV. JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ  
REV. JOSE M. RODRIGUEZ, pastor  
Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a.m., Morning worship 10:45 a.m., Training union 6:00 p.m., Evening worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday: Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m., Youth meetings and Bible Study 8:00 p.m., Matthew Rendon, music & youth director

### ST. ISIDORE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

South Ave. D  
FATHER CLIFTON CORCORAN  
Sunday: Morning Mass 9:00 a.m., Youth prayer meet 6:30 p.m., Tuesday: Choir rehearsal 7:00 p.m.



...ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

### SUNSHINE GROUP MEETS HERE

The Sunshine Group met March 16 with our president, Floyd Shipman presiding. Bro. Sherrill gave the opening prayer. This is the first meeting we have had since Mr. Ellison passed away. His family was remembered in the prayer. Mr. and Mrs. Ellison were very faithful members of our group.

We sang our anthem and a couple of songs and then Floyd asked for birthdays. We didn't have our meeting last month so we had seven birthdays for the two months. So that was a happy birthday. Floyd welcomed Mr. Robert Lutrick back to our group. In turn he thanked everyone for the cards and letters. It looked more like the Sunshine Group with him there because if possible he will always be there.

Next month will be election time so Floyd appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Toler, Chairman and Minnie Northcutt and Dixie Pittman to help.

Floyd brought up the article that Buford had in the paper about trying to "do something to help our officials control our dog situation". We kicked that around a little and came up with a petition and a person to present it to the City Council. We want to feel free to get out and walk or whatever after such a long winter.

The minutes were read and approved so we were ready for Mrs. Water's program. She had asked Jim Bob Smith to give a presentation on Fire Prevention. He started off by saying the first thing is "Don't play with matches. So we must bear that in mind! Really, he said that is what he said to the school children. I am not above twisting things around. There are 34 volunteer firemen and each one has a radio working with the police. So the work can reach all in a very short time. He explained how the equipment and number of fires affect our insurance. The best thing to control fire is good common sense. In other words don't lose your head. There are three kinds of fires. No. 1. Paper and rags. No. 2. Electrical fires. No. 3. Oil fires. The first thing to do is call the police. Then for a No. 1 fire—put water on it. No. 2—Never put water on it—throw the breakers and get out of the building. No. 3 if it is a pan of grease or oil on fire on the stove—throw soda on it. For safety keep a box of soda close to the stove. All keep in mind our Fire Department. They will help us. Mr. Smith highly recommended the smoke detectors. We have a state law against burning trash. Also overloaded breakers cause fires. To test for a gas vent are another hazard. Also improperly adjusted burners. These last two may not cause fire but might asphyxiate you.

I'm sure that I haven't covered it all but we sure appreciated Jim Bob taking the time off to speak with us.

Bro. Sharp gave the blessing and we enjoyed a wonderful dinner.

Those present were: Mrs. Choc Brewer, Dixie Pittman, Ollie Selke, Bessie Waters, Dot von Struve, Rev. HB Coggin, Robert Lutrick, Rev. U. S. Sherrill, Pauline Stone, Bernell Drye, Lillie Mae Wilson, Minnie Northcutt, Frances Howard, Lizzie Lebow, Juanita Brantley, Mrs. Forest Sageser, Cora Shuman, Mrs. Dewey Price, Mrs. Oma Toler, Addie Robertson, Callie Nunn, Grace Sharp, Ruby Knox, Rev. Jim Sharp, Mrs. Talbot, Beralce Smith, Jack Camp, Blanch Coggin, Floyd Shipman, Dorothy Shipman, and Maybell Glass.  
Reporter-Dot von Struve

### AMARILLO, LUBBOCK VISITORS:

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wolf here Sunday included their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berhardt and two sons of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Matejowsky of Lubbock. She is Mrs. Wolf's sister. The Matejowskys and Berhardts are former Abernathians. Berhardt is employed at Harrington Station, Southwestern Public Service Company's coal-burning generating plant near Amarillo, Harrington Station

receives its coal supply from the strip mines in Wyoming, and has not suffered from the pit mine strike in the Northeast.

### MOVED BACK TO ABERNATHY:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smyers recently moved back to Abernathy after living in Hewitt (a small town outside of Waco) for two years. Smyers is an air traffic control supervisor at Lubbock Airport.

Their children, Carrie is an eighth grader in AJHS and Jody is a sophomore in AHS.

### BRIEF:

Danny Joe Allen, student at Sul Ross University, is here from Alpine visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allen, while he is on spring break. Danny Joe is a senior.

Mark Haven is here from Canyon visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haven. Mark is a sophomore student at West Texas State University, where classes are out for spring break.

Charles Wilson is at home now after treatment in Methodist Hospital.

### MRS. HENLEY AND SONS VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mary Healey and a son Cal and Jerry Dees flew to Miami, Fla. recently. They spent the weekend with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson and little Dewey in Naples, Fla. They drove back to Abernathy with the Andersons, who have moved back to Abernathy to make their home. They reported seeing a lot of interesting places while in Florida and on the return trip.

### BRIEFS:

Glen McDonald who has been a patient in Nichols Hospital in Plainview is now at home.

THOT: If you search for good you will find God's favor: If you search for evil you will find His curse.

### SCRIPTURE:

"For the Lord God, even my God, will be with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee, until thou hast finished all the work of the house of the Lord." I Chronicles 28:20

### ABERNATHY JUNIOR BASKETBALL ALL STARS NAMED

These are the boys named for the Abernathy Junior Basketball All Stars. 9-10 age group are: Tim Coway, Kevin Ellis, Dan Evans, Kevin Harbin, Brian Hearn, Brandon Houston, Everett Irback, Jamie Mansenales, Carey McKinney and Chuck Thompson. Coaches are Dan Miller and Oscar Lopez.

11-12 age group are: Ted Beard, Ross Bradley, Sammy Gallo way, Mike Given, Mike Given,

Mica's Griffin, Kelley Hill, Cody Jones, Todd Pope, Brian Smith and Randall Stillwell.

### BRIEF:

Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wiggins, moved here recently from Tucuman, New Mexico. He is now working in Lubbock.

THOT: Teach a child to choose the right path, and when he is older he will remain upon it.



If fuel costs are squeezing the profit out of your corn crop, plant

# The Cost Cutter



Less Irrigation Cost — Lower Harvest Costs Because of Lower Moisture — Less Drying Cost

Pioneer® brand 3780 can cut your costs to improve corn profits in four ways —

- ★ **Less Irrigation Cost** — 3780 needs less total water than commonly grown corns because it grows off fast. And because of its early water use, 3780 uses early-season rainfall more efficiently than other corns or crops.
- ★ **Less Harvest & Hauling Cost** — Fast drydown with good standability and ear retention lets 3780 dry in the field — you harvest and haul less moisture from the field.
- ★ **Less Dockage** — Less water hauled from the field means less dockage or drying expense.
- ★ **Lower Potential Weather and Insect Loss** — Because of its rapid growth feature and fast drydown, 3780 is ready for harvest well ahead of commonly grown corns. Fewer days in the field mean less exposure to potential bad weather and late-season insect problems.

### MORE NET INCOME PER ACRE

High Plains farmers have consistently found 3780 producing more net income per acre than competitive corns of later maturity . . . even though the green weight of later maturing corns may have been more.

With 3780, you don't take big cuts in yield like you might expect. In fact, in 96 tests under many conditions in the past four years, 3780 has averaged 7,817 pounds per acre. Few farmers will boast of a higher four-year-average, dry-corn yield than this.

Yields like you'd expect from corn with input costs similar to grain sorghum . . . that adds up to more net income per acre.

**3780 — 96 High Plains tests — 4-year average — 7,817 lbs./A.**  
Here's How 3780 Performed For 5 Area Farmers in 1977

**Helmuth Quebe — Plainview**  
Planting date: April 11  
Harvest date: August 20  
Results: 8,200 lbs./A. at 15.0% moisture; pre-water plus three waterings; outyielded later maturing competitive corn by 600 lbs./A.  
His comment: "I like 3780 because of its early maturity."

**R. E. Lance — Hereford**  
Planting date: April 20  
Harvest date: September 25  
Results: 6,500 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 3 times.  
His comment: "3780 did as good as I thought it would."

**Don Ott — Dimmitt**  
Planting date: April 27  
Harvest date: September 10  
Results: 8,590 lbs./A. at 19% moisture; watered 5 times.  
His comment: "3780 had a very good yield for a fast maturing variety."

**Vernon Jackson — Stratford**  
Planting time: April 7  
Harvest date: August 5  
Results: 8,680 lbs./A. at 16.5% moisture; watered 5 times. Popular competitive variety in same field planted earlier, received 1 additional watering, yielded less, and was harvested 12 days later at 24.5% moisture.



**J. L. Francis — Kress**  
Planting date: June 2  
Harvest date: October 20  
Results: 7,100 lbs./A. at 14% moisture; watered 5 times.  
His comment: "My 3780 was planted after a hail and I was really satisfied with the results."

### Cotton Farmer's Corn

3780 is an ideal companion crop for cotton because of its unusual water use pattern. Because it reaches peak demand much earlier than cotton or sorghum, 3780 promises better irrigation efficiency than sorghum when used as a companion crop to cotton.

Your Pioneer seed dealer has a brochure that tells the whole story. See him soon!

PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Southwestern Division, Plainview, Texas

TO THE  
**COMMITTEE ON AGRICULTURE, NUTRITION AND FORESTRY**  
 OF THE  
 U. S. SENATE  
 MARCH 3, 1978  
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Submitted by:  
 Jerry Vineyard  
 David Hunt  
 Gary McKenzie  
 Steve Presley  
 of  
 Abernathy, Texas

Good Morning, my name is Jerry Vineyard.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Forestry and Nutrition:

On behalf of my colleagues (Mr. Presley, Mr. McKenzie and Mr. Hunt), I would prefer to use a moment at this time to express our appreciation for allowing us, as representatives of the future of farming in our nation, to address this Committee.

We are not here to testify specifically on cotton as a commodity, but we are from a cotton producing area and we feel our testimony is of great importance. We also realize that statistics are of vital importance, but we plan to limit our testimony to personal experiences.

The others and I are eighteen years old, and we are high school seniors at Abernathy (Texas) High School. But more than this, we are the sons of farmers, and we are the potential farmers of the future.

We represent the society of tomorrow--a great society--and we have a destiny at stake. The future and the survival of our nation depend upon one of the most efficient machines ever known to man--the American Farmer. But, if that technological instrument is not well cared for, then the agricultural resources of our nation will cease to exist and the democracy we have known will fail to function.

At this time it gives me pleasure to introduce my companion, Mr. David Hunt, who will give you a few facts about our community.

Thank you.

Thank you Jerry. Good morning, gentlemen. My name is David Hunt.

Abernathy is a small town 16 miles north of Lubbock on the Great Plains of Texas.

All the people in the vicinity obtain their social life from an agriculture work schedule. It's population is still around 3,000 in number.

It boasts of one of the finest educational establishments in the entire nation, which is due to the increased revenue from the farmer to the school district.

When the community was founded, the modest businesses prospered because of the length of time and travel conditions to the larger cities like Lubbock. These businesses have been passed down through the generations such as the family farms. Now the existence of these businesses are threatened because of the agriculture economic situation of our community.

Like many other communities of our great nation, everyone in our town is concerned in some way with agriculture, and they are aware of the farmer's plight and the danger of the future that farming on the current economic level holds.

Thus in concluding, I would like to say that agriculture is truly the backbone of our community.

Thank you.

At this time, I would like to introduce to you another potential farmer, Gary McKenzie.

Thank you, David. Good morning, my name is Gary McKenzie. Speaking on behalf of the future of farming...since the time we were walking, we were in the pickup with our fathers or grandfathers on the farm. No day was complete without the enjoyment of riding on the tractor, servicing the tractor after the work was done and finally, locking the barn and going home.

The summertime was the most enjoyable time on the farm. When I was 12, the cotton was hot and dry, and Daddy said, "It's time to irrigate." There I was in the irrigation ditch, trying to start irrigation tubes. It wasn't easy. My dad became upset after a little while and deliberately pushed me in the irrigation ditch, because I couldn't get a tube to run. It was a very short time after that when I was at least 95 percent efficient on starting tubes.

I grew older and entered junior high school. Dad trusted me more and more everyday and finally decided it was time for me to learn how to drive the tractor. I did know a little about that. I had educated myself by watching him drive the tractor; however, it wasn't as easy as it looked. He started me out discing cotton stalks. He rode with me until he decided I knew how to drive. Then, I finished the field and was quite pleased with myself.

Summertime rolled around again and it was time to cultivate the cotton. Dad told me to take the tractor to the field and he would show me how to start plowing. Little did he know that I wouldn't clear the fence with the plow. Luckily, I only stretched the wire on the fence, but with the help of my father, we had it repaired in a matter of minutes.

These experiences taught me what I could never learn in a classroom. I enjoyed what I did on the farm and felt comfortable at it. Now it appears that the life in which I have grown up, enjoyed and loved will only be a memory. With the current economic farm situation my dad is in, the odds are highly against my owning my own family farm for my children to enjoy.

Thank you.

Now I would like to introduce my companion, Steve Presley.

Thank you, Gary.

Good morning, Senators:

I am Steve Presley. As we, my companions and myself, entered high school in Abernathy, we were faced with a decision--a hard decision, which is faced by thousands of farm children entering high school every year, and that is whether we should enter Vocational Agriculture or not. I decided also at this time that I would, if possible, follow my father's footsteps and own a farm of my own some day.

I entered Vocational Agriculture and learned many interesting and useful methods of managing and working a farm. But, I also realized that there is no book or educational institution that can equip a young man with the knowledge and skills that I acquired on the farm.

The skills I had obtained in my childhood were not just how to drive a tractor, how to plow, how to plant the seeds, how to irrigate the dry soil, or how to harvest the crop. I also learned many other important things like the love of the earth and how to face tragedies, such as watching a sudden hail storm totally and literally beat to shreds the cotton which we had worked all summer to raise. As I said before, such skills are impossible to be taught anywhere but by the finest agricultural teachers, our fathers, and in the best classroom, the family farm.

As we face graduation from high school, and the entrance into the real world, it is heartbreaking to realize that it is impossible to go into farming because of the economic crisis the farmer faces today. Every senior in high school considering farming is faced with this problem.

My father and I decided that I must receive a degree. The problem I face is whether I should get a degree in agriculture or in an area with a better economic future.

I would like to conclude by saying that we, the farmers of tomorrow, must have your help to be able to do the job we love.

Now Jerry Vineyard will give you a true example of his family's crisis on their farm.

Thank you, Steve. Again, I greet you gentlemen.

For the past several years, the economic incentive of the young, promising farmer has been on a steady downward plunge. The farmer is asked to produce commodities and not receive a fair return on his investment.

Let us remember it was the farmer who started the wheels of industry to turn in America, and if he became a non-existent figure, the industry as well as the democracy of our nation would falter and dwindle.

The time was once when the harvest reaped a great dividend, but that time has passed and no longer is there a multitude of people willing to risk their life's savings to provide food and fiber to a hungry, naked world. This decline shatters the outlook of agriculturally oriented young people, like us.

The history of our families has been farming. My paternal grandparents were farmers, and in 1937 rented the 334 acre farm on which we still live. At that time, seven of the family's children were living at home. Later, the farm was bought and paid for in 1942.

When my father returned from his country's service in 1952, he and my grandfather began farming on the "halves" (equal shares of the net profit for each). Permanent improvements were made and paid for before the shares were divided. This year, the same farm (315 acres of which are in cultivation) produced 329 bales of the highest quality, best staple and grade of cotton West Texas has seen in several years.

The 1977 loan price was about the same as it was for cotton in 1947. And, the loans on many other commodities, such as wheat, milo, and corn, are at the same relative level. As Dad points out, "No other industry can compete with today's inflation at 1947 product prices."

Dad was told by the banker that he would have to seek re-financing with the Farmer's Home Administration, and he was cut off from the bank's funds. In November, 1977, he applied for aid from the FMHA and did not receive a response to his request until February 1, 1978.

On February 6, 1978, he was informed that the land, which has provided a living since 1937, could no longer provide a sufficient income to meet our needs. If he can't find more land, he will be forced to sell out, then the farm and the job I love will be only a memory.

So far, our chosen line of endeavor is farming, financing is almost impossible for young farmers. Besides, if my father, as an established farmer, cannot receive the necessary backing to operate our family farm, then how can I ever get off the ground on a farm of my own? If a federal agency denies my father the necessary financing, are my neighbors next? Are all of our fathers' years of work in vain?

Gentlemen, on behalf of my counterparts, the future of farming, myself and thousands of 18 year old men, our destiny and our lives as farmers are in your hands.

Thank you.

### 1978 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 27	Levelland	There	3:30
March 31 - April 1	Amarillo Relays		
April 5	Nazareth Girls	Here	4:00
April 12	Girls - District	Plainview	
April 19	Boys - District	Plainview	
April 21 - 22	Girls - Regional	Lubbock	
April 28 - 29	Boys - Regional	Lubbock	
May 4 - 6	Girls - State	Austin	
May 11 - 13	Boys - State	Austin	

#### THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

If you can keep your head when all those around you are losing theirs--you don't understand the situation.

THOT: A good man is guided by his honesty; the evil man is destroyed by his dishonesty.

#### WORD of GOD

Lord, how are they increased that trouble me! Many are they that rise up against me. Many there be which say of my soul, There is no help for him in God. Selah.

Please Turn In All News & Advertising Copy By The 4:00 P. M. Deadline On Monday. Thanks.

### Thoughts From Within by Vicki

At this time of year when Easter comes, it means resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ from the grave. He is risen from the dead. It is a new beginning, it is Spring and new life is coming forth from the trees and the tulips and other flowers are pushing their way through the ground. It is a beautiful time when we see new life coming forth from the winter months.

Many people may feel like they have been going through winter in their own lives, but we know that we have a God in heaven who loves us and is always open to us. It is our decision if we seek Him and trust in Him to help us through the days.

John 3:16 says, For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

John 3:17-18 says, For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved.

He that believeth on him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God.

We may sometime take for granted that all people even here in our own community know that God loves them and that He gave Jesus to die for their sins and that there is forgiveness through Jesus Christ, but there are people that don't know that God loves them and they don't know how to be saved from their sins. We need to be aware of this and share the good news of Jesus Christ. The scriptures in Romans

10:9-10, That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shall believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.

Do you know that God loves you? He does and He is always ready to hear you talk to Him. You were created to have fellowship with Him.

The most wonderful experience I have ever found is to know how much God really loves me and that Jesus Christ is my personal Saviour and Lord of my life. To know that I always have a Friend to talk to one who is never too busy. Jesus Christ is not religious, He is a way of life. The scripture tells us in John 14:6, Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

Phil 4:19 says, But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory of Christ Jesus.

Col. 1:27b says, Christ in you, the hope of glory:

If you don't know Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord of your life ask Him today to come into your life and trust yourself to His love and care. He will always be there. Heb. 13:6b, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. Verse 6 says, So that we may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.

We are blessed as we read the scriptures, pray and get to know God through His Son Jesus Christ.

### BEASLEY WILL ATTEND ECC WORKSHOP

Jerry Beasley, a teacher in the Abernathy public school system, was a recent recipient of a scholarship to attend an economics workshop at Lubbock Christian College.

The Seminar in Free

### PFC TIM MYATT GRADUATES ATC SCHOOL

Marine Private First Class Timothy G. Myatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Myatt of Route 2, Petersburg, was graduated from the Air Traffic Controller School.

The 11-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., prepared students for future duty in an air station control tower. They studied flight data processing, aids to aircraft navigation, weather analysis, and air traffic control rules and procedures. In addition they underwent Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) examination and received FAA certification for control tower operations.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1977.

He is now assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, South Carolina. His address is: PFC Myatt, Timothy G. 450-11-4938, HHS ATC, MCAS Beaufort, SC 29902.

Enterprise Economics was conducted by Gene Michelson, president of Development Counselors Incorporated. The workshop was sponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Education, located on the LCC campus.

Each of the three consecutive Saturday sessions were held in the Mabee American Heritage Center on the college's west Lubbock campus. The last session was held on Saturday, March 11.

The seminar was designed to provide teachers and educational administrators with a sound grounding in Free Enterprise Economics, and to illustrate the discussion and educational techniques which have been found most successful in communicating economic concepts to students.

### WHAT'S COOKING AT SCHOOL

Abernathy Public Schools  
 Luncheon Menu  
 March 27-31, 1978

MONDAY

Fish 'n' Ca'sup  
 Au Gratin Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Peaches  
 French Bread & Butter  
 1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Turkey  
 W/Gravy  
 Mashed Potatoes  
 English Peas  
 Strawberry Short Cake  
 Hot Biscuits & Butter  
 1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Lasagne  
 Pineapple Cheese Salad  
 Spinach  
 Cobbler  
 Hot Rolls & Butter  
 1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Chicken Pot Pie  
 Tossed Salad  
 Peanuts  
 Brownies  
 1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Chile Dogs  
 Onions and Pickles  
 Pinto Beans  
 Banana Pudding  
 1/2 pt. Milk

**STOCK SHOW CONT.  
FROM PAGE 1**

Winners in the various divisions of the show are listed without numbers but in the sequence in which their exhibits placed in that division. I. e., if their name appears first it indicates that their animal placed 1st in the show; if name is second, they placed 2nd, and so on through the listing.

**SWINE DIVISION:**  
L. Wt. Duroc Gilts: Jackie Riddell, Cliff Ward, Shawn Smith, Max Riley.  
Hv. Wt. Duroc Gilts: Denise Phillips, Amy Pettit, Alan Pettit, Darrell Waits, Danny Newton, Bobby Sansom.  
Hampshire Gilts: Brad Bowen, Grady Shrey, Ricky Rhodes, Kenny Hartman, Jackie Riddell, Patsy Davis.  
Poland Gilts: Sam Billingsley, Rebecca Williamson, Van Riley, Jeff Oswald.

Spot Gilts: Becky Adams, Mark Riddell, Mickey Sansom, Chester Cooper, Jr., Lance Horsford, David Brightbill.

L. Wt. Cross: Doyle Albrecht, Jeff Oswald, Debby Oswald, Doyle Albrecht (also a 4th place winner), Ronald Harrell, Doug Albrecht, Lance Horsford, David Myatt, Dean McGuire.

Hv. Wt. Cross Gilts: Tony Heath, Lee Barton, David Skipper, Ricky Rhodes, Ted Heard, Lane Thompson.

Chester White Gilts: Roger Mitchell, Dean McGuire, David Brightbill, Randy Brightbill, Chester Cooper, Jr., Gordon Haveas, David Kennedy.

L. Wt. Duroc Barrow: Amy Pettit, David Myatt, Max Riley, Trey Stone, Mickey Sansom, Don Stone, David Scott, Tim Presley.

Medium Wt. Duroc: Joan Davis, Carrie Lee Lutrick, Kenneth Moss, Ala Pettit, Cliff Ward, Ronald Harrell, Van Riley, Layton Johnson, Bobby Sansom.

Hv. Wt. Duroc: Max Riley, Jon Mark Fulton, Becky Adams, Holly Shafer, Lane Thompson, Jimmie Bray, Tom Richardson, Amy Pettit, Tina Covey.

L. Wt. Chester Whites: Ted Heard, Darrell Waits, Vicky McKenzie, Susan Stone, David Brightbill, Randy Brightbill, David Brightbill (also 7th place entry).

Hv. Wt. Chester Whites: Denise Phillips, Kee Knight, Gregg Newton, Leah Skipper, Tina Covey, Layton Johnson, Barry Royal, David Kennedy.

L. Wt. Hampshire: Buddy Bowen, David Myatt, Sam Billingsley, JoAnn Stone, Mark Riddell, Jeff Oswald, Trey Stone, David Brightbill.

Med. Wt. Hampshire: Van Riley, Holly Shafer, Buddy Bowen, Carrie Lee Lutrick, Lori Haveas, Cindy Davis, Gary McKeade, Letha Johnson, Barry Royal.

Hv. Wt. Hampshire: Denise Phillips, Torie Adams, David Skipper, Lane Thompson, Tina Covey, Lee Knight, Ricky Rhodes, Vicky McKenzie.

L. Wt. Polands: Micha Blalock, Alan Pettit, Danny Newton, Billy Ray Cooper, Tony Heath, JoAnn Stone.

Hv. Wt. Polands: Becky Adams, Letha Johnson, Torie Adams, Roger Mitchell, Brad Bowen, Lee Knight.

L. Wt. Spotted Poland China: Carrie Lee Lutrick, Amy Pettit, Kenneth Moss, Jolly Shafer, Doa Stone, Susan Stone, Wayne McGuire.

Hv. Wt. Spot. Poland China: Danny Williamson, Barry Royal, Jon Mark Fulton, Rene Graham, Todd Knight, Shawn Knight, Tom Richardson, David Skipper, Cindy Davis.

L. Wt. Cross: Brad Bowen, Kevin Hughes, Ricky Rhodes, Stacy Mills, Lance Horsford, Tim Presley, Randy Brightbill, Joan Davis, Tim Presley (9th place exhibit), Cur Attebury, Micha Blalock, Steve Presley.

Med. Wt. Cross: Tony Heath, Buddy Bowen, Doug Albrecht, Todd Knight, Meady Tennell, Shawn Knight, Jeff Oswald, Steve

Presley, David Myatt, Patsy Davis, Lance Horsford.

Mid. Hv. Wt. Cross: David Myatt, Rene Graham, Torie Adams, Gary McKenzie, Doa Stone, Kelly Mills, David Hunt, Barry Royal, Billy Ray Cooper, Randy Brightbill, Gordon Haveas.

Hv. Wt. Cross: Gregg Newton, Max Riley, Van Riley, Alan Pettit, Doyle Albrecht, Cliff Ward, Rebecca Williamson, Lee Barton, Danny Williamson, Randy Brightbill, Vicky McKenzie.

**LAMB DIVISION:**  
Fine Wool Lt. Wt.: Randy Gregory, Jerry Husley, Randy Gregory (also a 3rd place), Roger Lindsey, JoAnn Stone, Layton Johnson, Lee Barton.

Fine Wool Med. Wt.: Lee Knight, Lee Knight (also a 2nd place winner), Wade Henderson, Roger Lindsey, Dan Heasley, Rene Graham.

Fine Wool Hv. Wt.: Wade Henderson, Dan Heasley, David Myatt, Doug Spradling, Trey Stone, David Myatt (also 5th and 7th).

Fine Wool Cross Lt. Wt.: Trey Stone, Lee Barton, Doug Spradling, Victor Deas, Bobby Sansom.

Fine Wool Cross Med. Wt.: JoAnn Stone, Brian Evans, Micky Sansom, Letha Johnson, Susan Stone.

Fine Wool Cross Hv. Wt.: Perry Evans, Mike Giveas, Joey Garcia, Jerry Husley, David Scott, Susan Stone, Don Stone.

Medium Wool Lt. Wt.: Debbie Oswald, Nanette Peterson, Nanette Peterson (also 3rd), JoAnn Stone, Susan Stone, Doyle Albrecht.

Medium Wool Hv. Wt.: Rene Graham, Doa Stone, David Scott, Jeff Oswald, Trey Stone, Doug Albrecht.

Southdown Lt. Wt.: Letha Johnson, Jeff Oswald, Layton Johnson, Terry Motley.

Southdown Hv. Wt.: Robert Parks, Mike Parks, Terry Motley, Mike Parks (also 4th place), Vicki Shadden.

**STEER DIVISION:**  
Class I: Dina Neve, Scott Cunningham, Lane Thompson, Barry Royal 4th and 5th.

Class II: Ricky Houston, Lee Knight, Steven Schoor, Shane Cunningham, Ricky Rhodes, Letha Johnson.

Class III: Vicky McKenzie, Debra Cooper, Debbie Oswald, Lane Thompson, Amy Pettit, Rene Graham.

Class IV: Becky Adams, Randy Houston, Gary McKenzie, Torie Adams, Debbie Oswald, Patsy Davis.

Class V: Joan Davis, Debra Cooper, Layton Johnson, Jimmy McKenzie, Vicki Shadden.

Class VI: D'Ana Howard, Lonnie Howard, Torie Adams, Lonnie Howard (also 4th), Cindy Davis, D'Ana Howard (also 6th).

**WORDS OF WISDOM:**  
A lazy fellow has trouble all through life; the good man's path is easy!

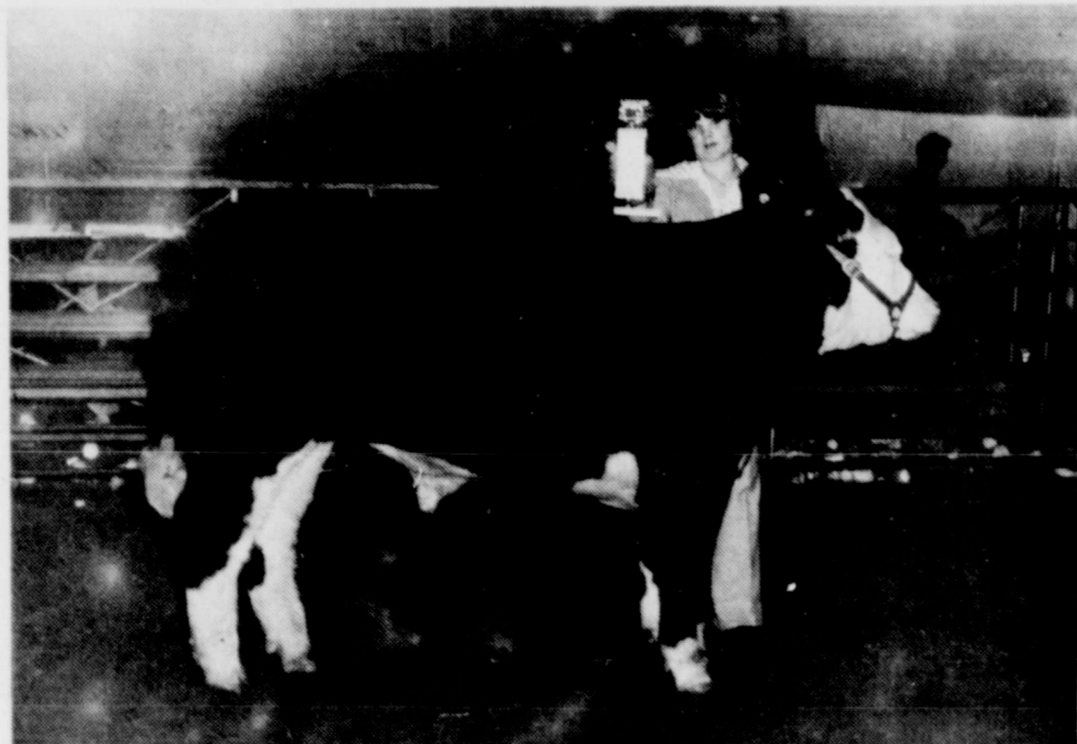
**ENERGY SAVING IDEAS**  
Helpful Tips

You can save energy cooling your house by using the same things that help you save when heating your house: storm windows. Kept on windows not needed for ventilation, they help keep cool air in, warm air out.

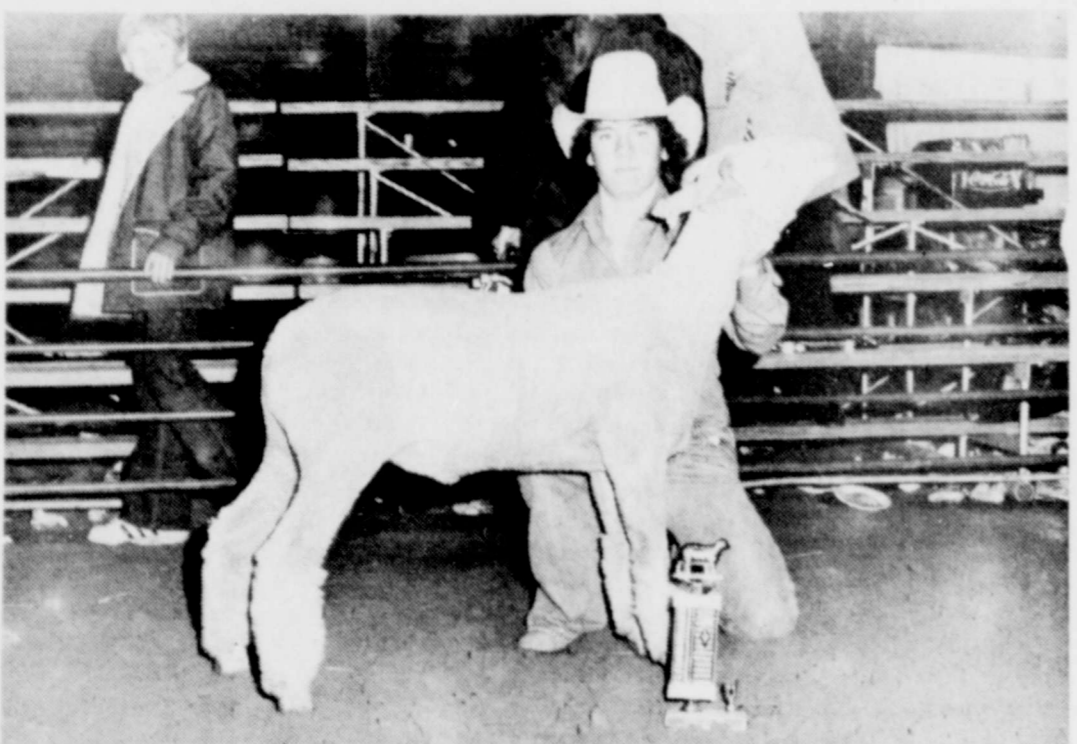


The Department of Energy has estimated that proper attic insulation can save up to 30 percent of heating and cooling bills, since heat tends to rise and escape through an insufficiently insulated roof. The same insulation reduces the need for cooling by keeping out the sun's heat.

You can find a number of energy-wise suggestions in a new booklet "Energy and Your Home." Edited by famed science writer Isaac Asimov, it's available from York Heating and Air Conditioning, Department 14, P. O. Box 1592, York, Pa. 17405.



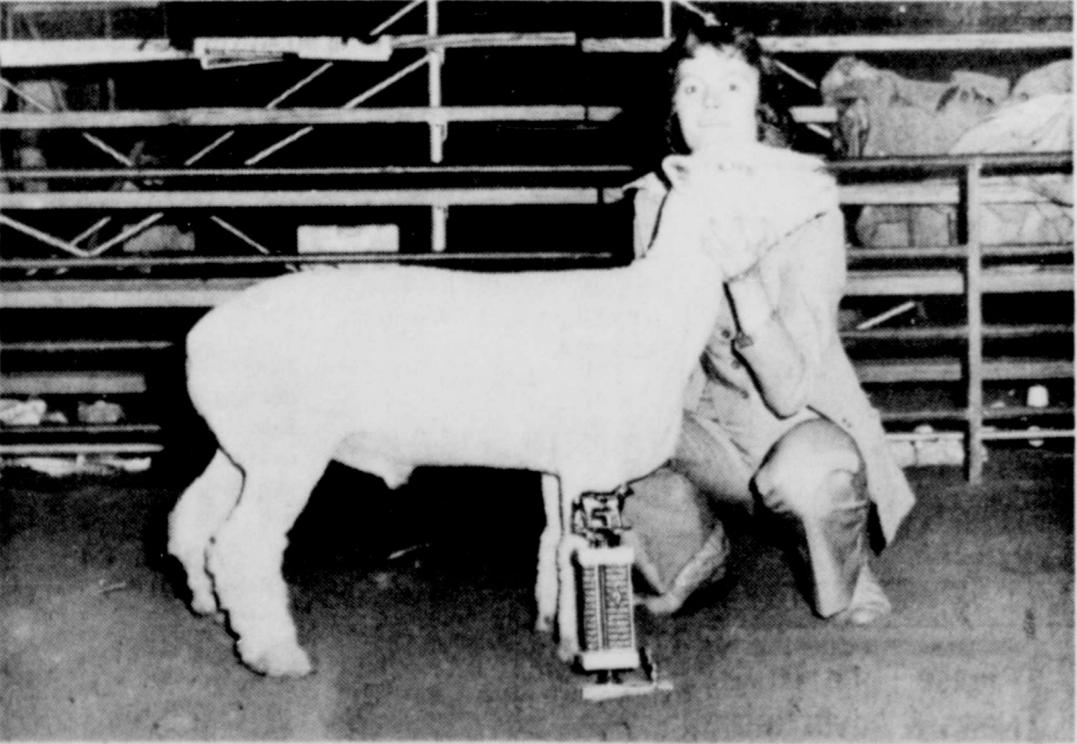
FFA member Becky Adams exhibits the Grand Champion Steer at the Annual South Plains Jr. Stock Show.



Lee Knight is shown above with his Champion Finewool at the Abernathy South Plains Jr. Livestock Show.



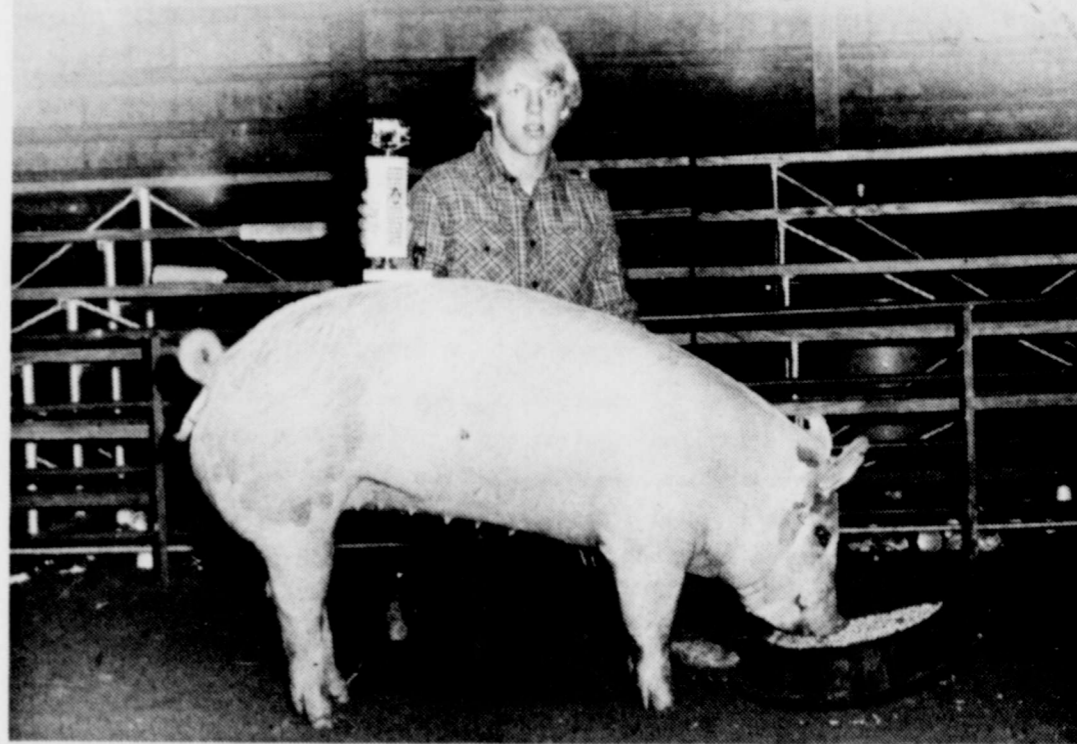
Perry Evans exhibits his Champion Fine Wool Cross at the Stock Show.



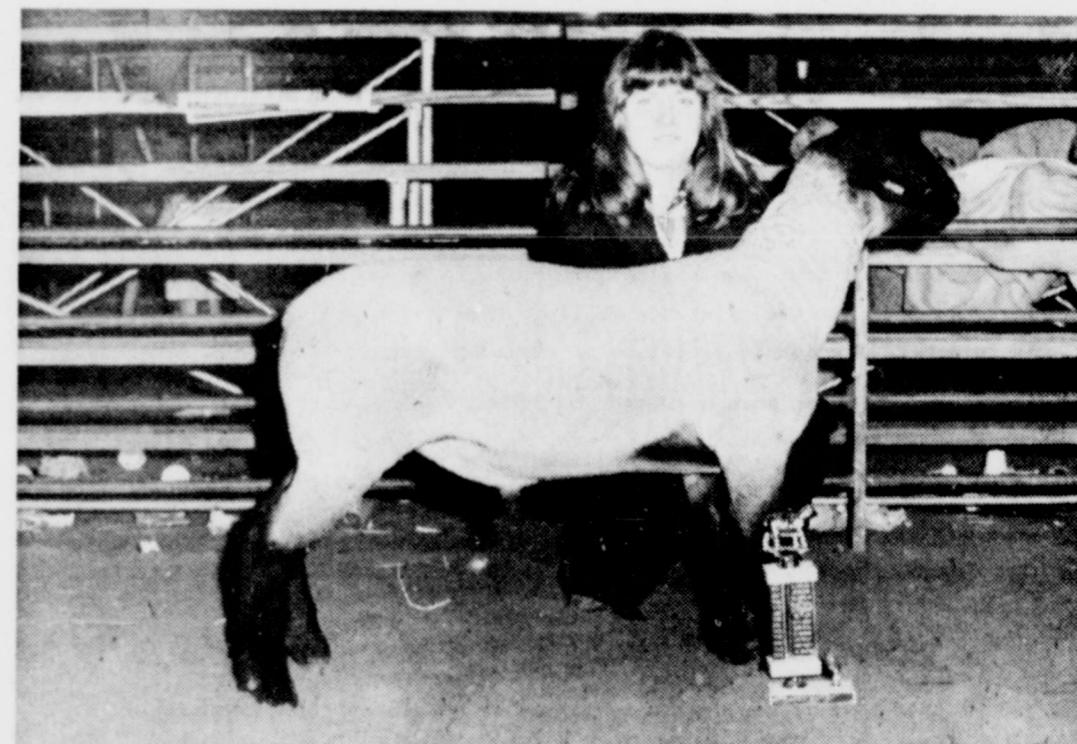
FFA member Letha Johnson is shown with her Champion Southdown at the annual Stock Show.



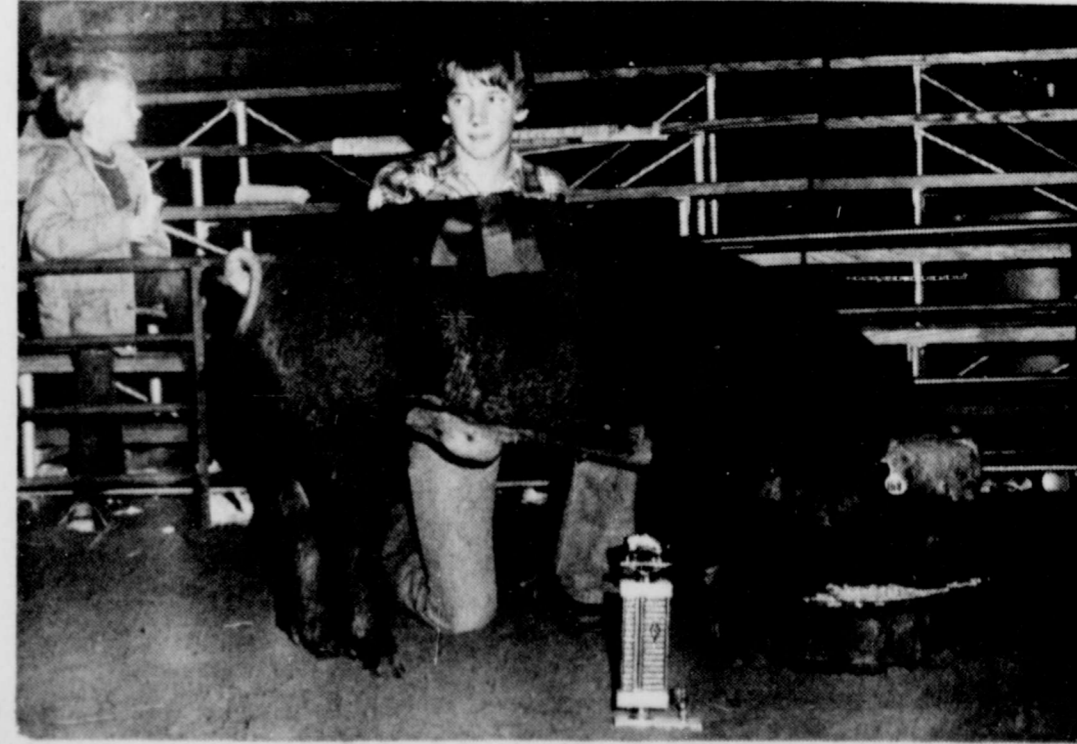
David Hunt was the winner of the Annual Chris Benn Award and Barry Royal won the FFA Plains Grain Award.



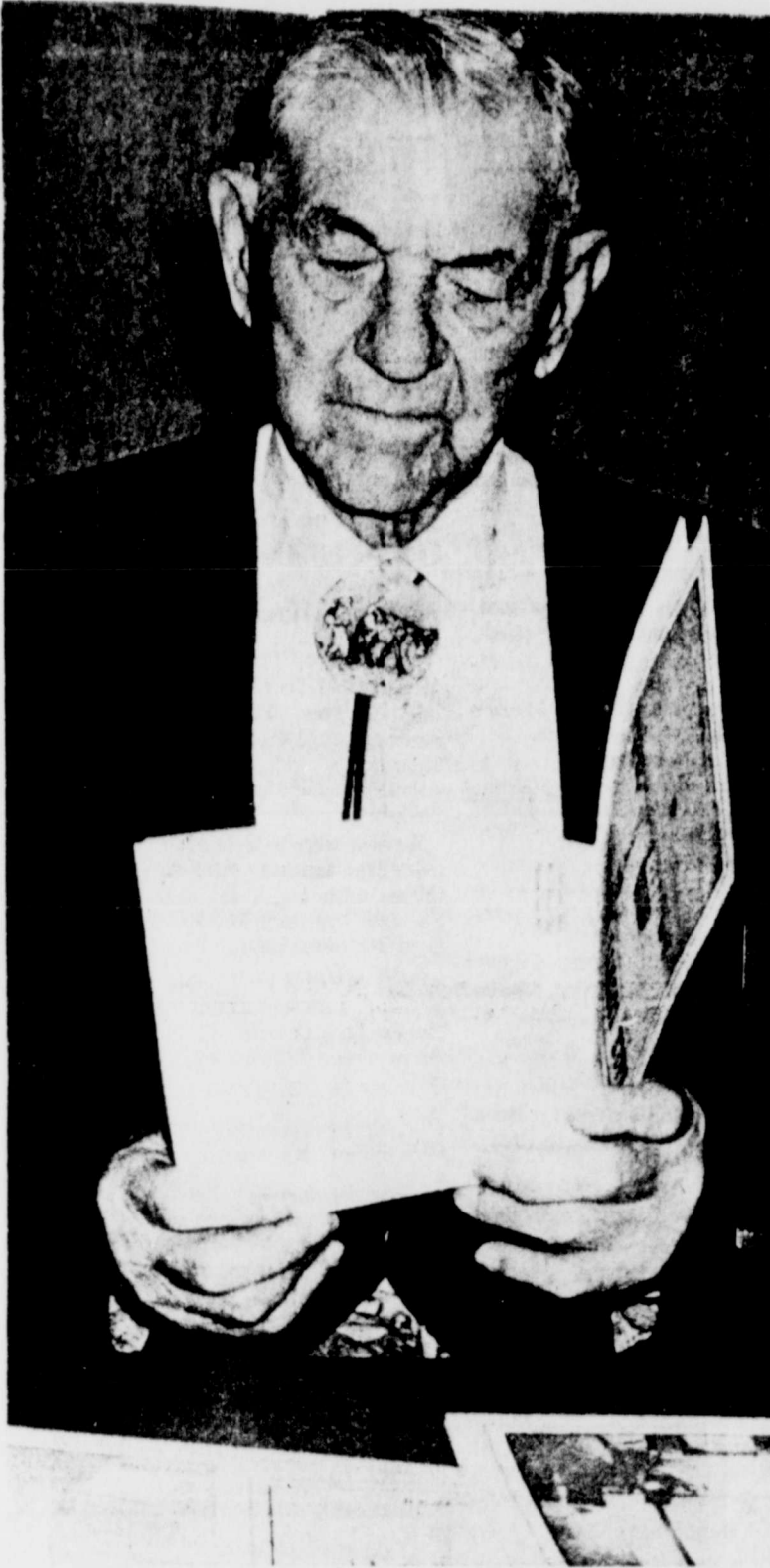
The Reserve Grand Champion Market Pig was shown by FFA member Tony Heath.



FFA member Rene Graham shown with her entry, the Champion Medium Wool.



Abernathy 4-H Club Member Max Riley shows the Grand Champion Market Pig at the Annual Stock Show.



# Pioneer recalls memories of the early-day Plains

By MARIE HARRIS  
Herald Regional Editor

ABERNATHY — Robert Ashley Lutrick of Route 1, Abernathy, has seen this area of the Texas Plains change from treeless grassland "as far as you could see" to fertile farm land, during his 85-year residence here.

The Hale County pioneer observed his 92nd birthday Sunday with a family dinner at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Stone Jr. who live one-half mile from his rural home, and recalled times when prairie fires spread through the tall sage grass and ground-matted mesquite grass.

"We had a sand hill place and grass grew in bunches, and once a prairie fire burned all of it off, killing the roots and the grass never grew back," Lutrick reminisced.

HE TOLD how the early residents used wet tow sacks and brooms to fight the fires. "I was just a kid — I was going on seven when we landed here — and my job was to lead the saddle horses for the fire fighters," he explained. "I would lead a string of 12 to 15 horses tied one behind the other."

"When the blaze was too hot for humans to get near it, the men took a yearling cow or calf and killed it, cut off the head and tied the dead animal with a 30-foot catch rope (lariat rope) between two horses, which would drag the carcass through the fire to extinguish most of it," stated Lutrick.

Born Oct. 9, 1885 in Brownsboro in Henderson County, Lutrick left there with his parents, John Henry and Sarah Ellen Lutrick, a brother, John Adams Lutrick, and two sisters, Carrie Belle and Ruby, in the spring of 1892. In the previous summer his dad and two of his mother's brothers had come to West Texas prospecting and liked it.

THE FAMILY moved in a covered wagon loaded with household goods, plus a yoke of steers and a hack. His dad and Finis Hatten also drove a little bunch of East Texas cattle to the south side of Hale County arriving July 11, 1892.

"In those days," Lutrick recalled, "there was little else but grass, antelopes, coyotes, and rabbits running wild and a few windmills."

Young Lutrick worked the cattle on his father's ranch and also assisted neighbors with branding their cattle. He said, "There was a lot of swapping and branding."

THE LUTRICKS plowed up about 15 acres to plant in millet or cane for feed for the cattle. Later they increased acreage for farming until they had 50 acres in cultivation by the time the railroad came through in 1907.

Lutrick was primarily a rancher and stock raiser until his retirement three years ago. In 1914 he and his brother bought 722 head of sheep. "Mother and Dad nearly ran us off the place, but we cleared a little over \$3,000 on the deal. We thought we were big sheep men then and turned around and bought some more and lost money on them."

The first school Lutrick attended here was the first one in Hale County, known as the Renfro Dugout, about two miles from his home. For about four years he attended Round Top School which was moved in on a surplus state strip of land one-fourth mile from Strip Cemetery. Lutrick also attended school and Methodist Church services in the Ivy Schoolhouse about 18 miles down FM 400 south of Plainview and one mile east on the Aunt Nan Haynes place.

ROUND Top Schoolhouse was sold and moved after Ivy School, Star School built on one corner of the Lutrick land, and Lakeside School were established. The three were consolidated in about 1914 as Lakeview.

In 1905-08 Lutrick and sister, Carrie, did their high school work at Clarendon College. In 1909 he went to Texas A&M University for a two-year agriculture course.

Lutrick's summer jobs as a youth included working in a dairy at Coleman in 1910, and helping put up the first telephone lines from Canyon to Plainview. In 1905 he helped make concrete blocks from construction of the Wayland building in Plainview. "I used Col. Smythe's team of three little mules and a bay mare and his wagon to haul sand and gravel from the draw for the blocks," he said. "I shoveled it in the wagon and shoveled it out."

THREE YEARS after his marriage on Jan. 7, 1914 to Clara Sanderson of Petersburg, Lutrick bought a farm adjacent to his dad's home place. He now lives on a farm adjoining his first purchase. His wife died Sept. 20, 1970. Lutrick heirs still own two and a half sections of the five the elder Lutrick homesteaded and bought.

For entertainment in the early days, Lutrick said they went to picnics and plays at Estacado about 15 miles from their home, and to Center Plains (now Cotton Center) for singing and dinner on the grounds. A memorable occasion was the Century Party he attended at the old Round Top School to watch in the new year and new century, 1899-1900. A French harp often provided music for square dancing and sometimes fiddlers played.

A charter and valued member of the Hale County Historical Commission, Lutrick goes to all the meetings and has related early day history for articles written by his daughter, Mrs. Lee



FFA member Brad Bowen shows the Grand Champion Breeding Gilt.



Becky Adams shown with her Champion Poland China 3rd. place heavy weight entry at the South Plains Jr. Stock Show.

A PIONEER LOOKS BACK — Robert A. Lutrick of Abernathy, who was 92 Sunday, recalls early times of Hale County as he looks over copies of the Hale County History Quarterly to which he has contributed. A resident here since 1892, he is a charter member of the Hale County Historical Commission.

THOT: Confession of sin is a sign of strength rather than an admission of weakness.



The medical term for the fear of work is Ergophobia.

SCRIPTURE: "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25, 26

THOT: If you have good eyesight and good hearing, thank God who gave them to you.

## There's no such thing as a cheap lunch

Ranking high among the myths of history is the myth that cheap food is always economical.

Ours is a land of plenty. Some people eat better than others and sometimes distribution is imperfect, but there's usually more than enough food to go around. Thus Americans have not only been blessed by the world's most bountiful supply of food, but they also spend a smaller portion of their income for food than do the people in almost every other nation of the world.

In this climate of plenty, no reasonable person would suggest that food should become expensive, but some very reasonable people have warned that food may in time become too cheap. In many countries of the world, food has been pegged so low in price that those who produce it have lost either the incentive or the resources to continue. There is good reason for believing that perhaps this time is approaching in America.

American agriculture is now showing the strains of a decade during which, many farmers believe, the nation placed the expediency of keeping food prices down ahead of the well-being and even the survival of those who produce that food. It is a clear and sobering fact that farmers are simply fed up with cheap food—and there are many reasons why.

High price. During the late 1960s there was a little-noted recession in American agriculture. Burdened with surpluses, the farm economy declined while the general economy sparked around it. Food was a bargain. Near the end of that decade, though, the true cost came into focus. It was dear indeed. A great many American

farmers had gone out of business.

As the decade ended, however, farm prices were inching upward. The surviving farmers could see better days ahead. Exports soared early in the 70s, eating into the price-depressing commodity surpluses. Supply came into balance with demand. For the first time in years, commodity buyers had to compete for what was available. Farmers started to share in the national prosperity, and the number of farms stabilized for the first time in more than 40 years.

It seemed almost too good to last, and it was. Food prices at the supermarkets increased substantially because of increases in farm commodity prices, increases in the cost of processing, packaging, and transporting food, and because of the general inflation which increased the price of everything. A nationwide meat boycott was attempted, with organizers lashing out at "high food costs" and demanding a 20 percent reduction. This reaction stunned agriculture. A majority of the American public rejected the boycott, but the scars remained. Somehow the hurt to the American farmer was worse than any drought, pestilence, or hardship of the past.

Farmers were still reeling when the U.S. government started the world with an export embargo against the farmers' soybean crop, 40 percent of which had been produced for the export market. But it was only the beginning. In 1974, the U.S. government noted rises in the price of wheat and corn, so it put a sales moratorium on those crops, thereby frustrating overseas buyers. Then our government cancelled a series of trade agreements involving farm commodities, and at the same time urged farmers to expand their operations and bring back into production the millions of acres idled during the years of surplus.

For American agriculture, the worst was still to come. To compensate for higher

prices, especially higher food prices, consumers demanded higher incomes. Inflation rippled through the national economy, hitting farmers with a wave of rising costs for everything they needed to buy in order to stay in business. Costs of some inputs doubled. Finally, in 1977, with commodity surpluses increasing, the farm prices of major commodities skidded backward toward levels of the '60s.

And so the '70s, a decade that began for the American farmer in the green spring of confidence, with a promise of long-delayed prosperity, had produced instead a harvest of surpluses, depressed farm prices, an inflated economy, and an uncertain future.

True cost. It would seem that any nation as committed to family farms as ours must take note of the plight and morale of its farmers. In particular we must look askance at the expediency of cheap food. If some good farmers go out of business, and if many surviving farmers become discouraged, then food could become expensive indeed, because too few, if any, farmers will have either the resources or the desire to produce it.

Farmers have good reason to be restless and worried. They also have reason for apprehension regarding the commitment of our nation, its consumers, and its leaders to a healthy agriculture. If some farmers seem militant, it's because they want everyone to realize that cheap food is frequently political but it is never economical. Farmers want the people of America never again to forget that there's no such thing as a cheap lunch.

"...there was little else but grass, antelopes, coyotes and rabbits running wild and a few windmills."



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**Look Who's New**

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Adkisson III, of Davis, Calif. are the parents of a son, Jason Michael weighing 9 pounds and 13 ounces. He was born on March 19 at 5:20 p.m. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gid Adkisson II of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Manuel Romero of Redding, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquez of Abernathy are parents of a son born March 16. He weighed 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

**ABERNATHY JEWEL BOX**  
MINI-WAREHOUSE  
OPENING SOON  
CALL 298-2620  
(2-23 3-9-23-4-6-c)

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**FOR SALE \$555**

**NICHOLS SWEEPS**  
We have a complete stock of Nichols Chisels and Cultivator sweeps. Plains Grain and Farm Supply, Abernathy. Phone 298-2521. (tr)

**BUY GOODYEAR TIRES**  
from ROYCE HENSON at Abernathy Oil Company. (tr)

Complete line of Hydrotex Products at 20% cash discount off of 1975 prices. With no hidden freight charges. Plains Grain & Farm Supply. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** Like new air conditioner, used one summer. Come by to see at 619 Ave. C. (3-23-p)

We buy used cars and pickups. call 746-5829 and ask for Jess after 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on Saturday and Sundays. (tr)

Cutting down on fertilizer? Use WEX for nutrient release agent. Jim Odom-293-2414. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** Nearly new 3 H.P. Craftsman Edger-Trimmer. One exercisor. 1512 Ave. K. Phone 293-4195. (3-9, 16, 23, 31-c)

**FARMERS:** Let us put TREPLAN, PROWL, or TOLBAN down with liquid fertilizers. Anderson Grain Corp. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Granville Mobile Home-12'x52'. Just like new. Good condition. Fully furnished. Contact Larry Klafka, Abernathy Country Club. 328-5261. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** Yard fertilizer, 1555 with iron, zinc and sulphur. \$5.95 per 50 lb. bag. Plains Grain & Farm Supply. (tr)

**PEAK-ANTIFREEZE:** \$3.49-Gal. Plains Grain & Farm Supply. Phone 298-2521. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** Metal insulated camper shell for small pickup. Call 293-4146. (3-23-p)

**For Fast Emergence, Cold Tolerant, Extra Early Maturing-its CASCOT B-2 Cottonseed.** Cotton of tomorrow today. White Gold Gin: 293-2414. (tr)

**HERBICIDE TIME:** How about using WEX for better penetration and saturation. Jim Odom-293-2414. (tr)

**FOR SALE:** Several bicycles, 2 wash pails, refrigerator, 3 wheel motorized vehicle, electric cook stove. House at Farmers Two Gin 3 miles north of Abernathy. (3-23-p)

**FOR SALE:** 1976-14x80 Cameo Mobile Home, 3 bedroom and two baths. Furnished and carpeted throughout. \$16,000 Equity-take-up payments. Call 298-4165. (3-30-p)

Ask us about prices for your chemical needs. Anderson Grain Corp.

**FOR SALE:** 9x12 area rug. Call 298-2772 or see at 1509 Ave. H. (3-23-c)

**FOR SALE:** Used Lumber. Located on Avenue D across the street from Savalot. Call 298-2620.

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** Redecorated Brick home, fresh paint inside and out, new carpet in den, living room, enclosed patio, utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 298-4127 or 293-2733. (tr)

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**LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** In Abernathy-a package wrapped as a wedding gift. Please call 293-2745. (3-23-c)

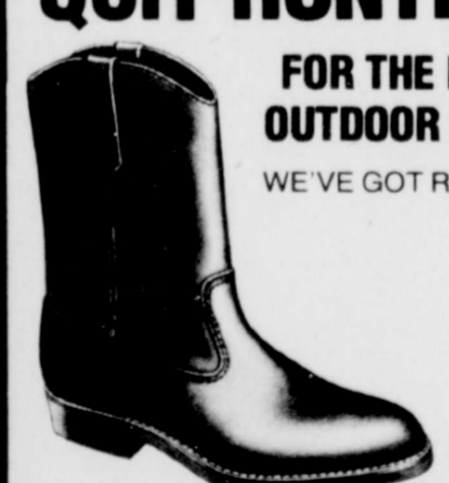
**CONN ELECTRIC CO.**

Residential--Industrial--Commercial--Remodel--Maintenance--New Construction--Motor Control for Gins and Elevators--Irrigation Well Service. James Conn Licensed Journeyman Electrician Call 298-4146 (4-6-p)

**CLIMATE CONTROL INSULATION CO.**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
Insulation Blown Over Your Old Insulation \$10.50 Per Bag. Installed Free. Material FHA VA Approved.  
Call 795-5824 or 797-9114 or 298-4016.

**STEEL BUILDINGS**  
AGRA STEEL CORP., A LEADER IN FARM BUILDINGS, WILL APPOINT A LEADER FOR THIS AREA. BIG EARNINGS POSSIBLE, COMPANY TRAINING, FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. FRANK- 800-821-7310 OR WRITE AGRA STEEL, BOX 10310, KANSAS CITY, MO. 64111.

**QUIT HUNTING FOR THE RIGHT OUTDOOR BOOTS**  
WE'VE GOT RED WING



**RED WING HOPPY'S SHOP**

**REPAIRS**

**CARPENTER WORK**  
Do you need to add a room? Add a bath? Do you plan to remodel and improve your house? Call James Anderson for all your carpenter work. Painting, Repair, Acoustic Ceiling. Free Estimates. Phone 298-2409. (tr)

**ROOFING:** All kinds, repair or new roofs. Ten years experience. Work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Ray Brown, 298-2728. (tr)

**CARPENTRY**  
Remodelling, cabinet work, paneling, painting, interior and exterior. Storm windows and doors for sale. CHARLES O'NEILL Phone 298-2838 after 6 p.m.

Small appliances repaired: Irons, toasters, fans, vacuums, etc. Hayden Blalock, 1705 Ave. H. Phone 298-4063. (tr)

**REPAIRS:** Minor Plumbing, sewer line, and sink line. Call 293-2046.

**See, RINSE'N VAC,** the incredible new portable steam type carpet cleaning system. It does the job of professional carpet cleaners at a fraction of cost. Rent one now at Struve's Hardware & Dry Goods, 318 Main St. Phone 298-2531.

**MEMORY WORK:** Praise ye the Lord: for it is good to sing praises unto our God. Psalm 147:1

**THOT:** The one ray of hope in the darkening skies of this age is the bright promise of Christ's return!

**We Can Do All Your Auto Body Repairs- From A Dent To A Complete Wreck**  
AUTO GLASS  
Windshield & Door Glass  
AUTO PAINTING  
Let Us Re-Paint Your Car, Pickup Or Truck  
ABERNATHY BODY WORKS  
417 S. Ave. D  
Ph. 298-2084  
Nights 298-4119  
Waymon Jones

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:**  
(The Review has been authorized to list the following for consideration of the voters in the First Democratic Primary Election May 6, 1978.)

**FOR STATE SENATOR,** 30th Senatorial District of Texas:  
RAY FARABEE, for Re-election.

**HALE COUNTY:**  
HENRY HECK, for County Judge, Re-election.

HAROLD N. MARTIN, for County Treasurer, Re-election.

MILDRED TUCKER, for County Clerk, Re-election.  
DOROTHY SINCLAIR, for District Clerk of Hale County, Re-election.

R. C. Stevens for Hale Co. Tax Assessor-Collector.

Christine Vinson for Hale Co. Tax Assessor-Collector  
Larry Hamilton for Hale Co. Tax Assessor-Collector.

Allene Wallace, for Hale Co. Tax Assessor-Collector.

**ATTENTION**  
Your new authorized MAYTAG DEALER  
Complete Service, Air Conditioning, Heating, Plumbing.  
Brightbill Heating and Air Conditioning.  
906 Ave. D 298-2705  
Abernathy, Texas

**See Us About A New, Hot Battery for Cold Mornings**

... how's the **ANTI-FREEZE** in your vehicles?

NOT ALL "STRANGERS" ARE BAD, BUT WE DO HAVE THE POPULAR BRANDS OF ANTIFREEZE.

**Tire-Trouble ?**

WE CAN HELP YOU.

NEW TIRES...USED TIRES OR TIRE REPAIR

**Abernathy Oil Co.**  
709 AVE. D -- 298-2255  
ROYCE HENSON -- 298-2621

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PRICES GOOD MARCH 23-26, 1978

**OPEN EASTER**  
ALLSUP'S IS OPEN ALL DAY EASTER FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE  
WE WISH YOU A HAPPY EASTER

<b>BORDEN'S CHOC-O-LADE</b> \$1.29 GAL. PLASTIC CTN.	CARNATION TUNA 21.99¢	<b>BORDEN'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM</b> \$1.29 NO. CTN.
WHITE ONIONS 20¢ LB.	<b>BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 98¢ 24 OZ. CTN.	WILSON BACON \$1.25 lb.
<b>SAVE-SAVE MONEY ORDERS</b> 00 - \$200.00 FOR ONLY 09¢	SHURFRESH WEINERS .99¢	<b>RATH PURE PORK SAUSAGE</b> 69¢ 1 LB. PKG.
RANCH STYLE BEANS 41.99¢	SHURFINE NAPKINS 5 60 CT. PKG. 99¢	SHURFRESH BISCUITS 10 /\$1.00
SHURFRESH MARGARINE 39¢ 1 LB.	SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 99¢ 38 OZ.	SHURFINE FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES \$1.39 5 LB. BAG
BORDENS FRUIT DRINK 21.96¢	SHURFINE FISH STICKS 2 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢	SHURFINE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES .99¢
SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 JUMBO 30 OZ. SIZE 89¢	SHURFINE HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 2 JUMBO 29 OZ. SIZE 79¢	SHURFINE BARTLETT PEARS 2 JUMBO 29 OZ. CAN 99¢
GIANT TIDE .99¢	SHURFINE CRUSHED OR SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 1 LB. CAN 79¢ 15. OZ.	SHURFINE FLOUR 5lb. .59¢
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS	ZEE NICE & SOFT \$1.20	SHURFINE TUNA 79¢ JUMBO 9 OZ. CAN
SHURFINE GOLDEN CORN 5 VAC PAK 12 OZ. CAN \$1	SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 4 16 OZ. CAN 99¢	COKES \$1.29 + TAX & DEPOSIT
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 41.99¢		

512 Ave. D Phone 298-8895