



BACK-TO-SCHOOL INFORMATION



The Review camera caught the AHS Antelopes Monday during their afternoon workout time.

82 Players Hard At Work For 1978 Season

Abernathy High School Football Coach Larry Aldridge reports 82 players hard at work in preparation for the 1978 football season. Only three players were not in the off season program. Varsity and junior varsity teams will play scrimmage games at Dimmitt Thursday, August 24 and here in Abernathy against Frenship Friday September 1. Both games will be at 6 PM. Coach Aldridge said the boys reported for practice in the best physical condition he'd ever had in pre-season work outs. He's

especially pleased with Gilbert Cuevas, a strong linebacker, and Scott Morrison, a defensive back. The quarterback situation also looks good. He said the offensive line is really coming on but defense is a bit ahead of offense. In scrimmage Saturday, defense and offense held almost even through out. The brightest spot to Aldridge is the team's attitude which he thinks is due to senior players' leadership.

1978 ABERNATHY ANTELOPE VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Sept. 8	Petersburg	H	8:00
15	Oilton	T	8:00
22	Hale Center	T	8:00
29	Roosevelt	H	8:00
Oct. 6	Muleshoe	H	8:00
13	Lubbock Christian	T	8:00
20	Tulia	T	7:30
27	Lockney	H	7:30
Nov. 3	Idalou	T	7:30
10	Floydada	H	7:30
17	OPEN		

*Denotes Conference Games

Booster Club To Sell T-Shirts

The Antelope Booster Club is kicking off the football season with something new this fall. They have a limited supply of T-shirts with the Antelope football schedule printed on the front and a place for the score of each game to be filled in. These shirts come in adult sizes S-M-L-XL, and youth sizes S-M-L. They sell for \$5 each. You may obtain one by contacting Mr. or Mrs. Don Heath, Mr. or Mrs. Ray Mitchell, or Mr. or Mrs. Harold McCune. HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!

BRIEF:

The Milton Pope family was on vacation at Red River and Eagle Nest, N.M. Abernathy EMS ambulance took Mary Elizabeth Sprout from the scene of a one-car accident, at the overpass being built between New Deal and Abernathy, to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, August 15.

BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY

for all AHS Students
FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 8 PM
SCHOOL CAFETERIA
Don't forget to bring your ANNUAL RECEIPTS
Sponsored by FHA. For more information, call 298-2452. All FHA members bring one six pack of canned cokes.

SUMMER BAND

This is for all students who will be in the Antelope band next year -- a must for everyone who wants to have a head start on football season. Make every effort to attend summer band at the band hall.
Aug. 21 to Sept. 1 - 7:30 PM
NOTICE: All rehearsals over by 9:30. Summer band does not meet on Wednesday.
AHS BAND SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Junior High Enrollment

Enrollment for students who were attending Abernathy schools at the end of school last year shall be from 8:30 to 9 AM the first day of school, September 5, 1978.
New students to Abernathy schools who will be in junior high may enroll in the principal's office from 9 AM to 4 PM any day prior to the first day of school.
Frank Bartlett, Principal Abernathy Junior High School

Elementary Registration August 31

Gid Adkisson, Principal of Abernathy Elementary School, reports that all elementary students will register for the school term Thursday, August 31, from 9 AM to 12 noon. Abernathy's elementary grades include children from early childhood through fifth grade.
IMMUNIZATION RECORDS FOR SCHOOL & BIRTH CERTIFICATE:
When you come to register your child for elementary school you must bring their birth certificate and their immunization records. Note the following require immunization your child must have. Polio-3 doses of oral polio vaccine required, provided at least one dose has been received prior to the 4th birthday. DPT (the same), measles-all students in this group must have received measles vaccine after first birthday, Rubella-one dose of Rubella vaccine is required, and Mumps-vaccine will be required for all students through 7 years of age.



Pete Cuevas

Cuevas Seeks Cooperation At Crosswalk

Pete Cuevas, who will start his sixth year as crosswalk patrolman September 5, for the first day of school, seeks the cooperation of local motorists. Cuevas will be escorting school children and others across Avenue D from city hall to Pinson Pharmacy. To this date, Cuevas has a record of "no injuries" at the crosswalk. He is not as interested in establishing "records" as he is in protecting the school children and others who use the crosswalk.

Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Set Here This Weekend

Welcome to the first annual softball slow pitch tournament to be held in Abernathy's Little League Park starting this Friday, August 25 at 7 p.m. It will run through Sunday, August 27, when the championship game will be played at 4 p.m.
There will be one local team from Abernathy competing, along with 15 teams from around the Lubbock area.
Everyone is welcome.

New Home Starts In Pinson Place Addition Here

Max Kester and family will be the owners of the first home to be built in Abernathy's newest addition, Pinson Place in North Abernathy, just west of the Phillips Addition. Building contractor for the home is a former Abernathian, Aubrey Anderson of Lubbock. He is a son of Mrs. H.E. Anderson of Abernathy. Kester, along with James D. Pope and Billy Smyers, all of Abernathy, are developers of the Pinson Place Addition. And, all three men are air traffic controllers in the tower at Lubbock International Airport. Smyers plans to build a home in Abernathy at a later date.

BRIEF:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon have moved from 809-A 16th St. to Rt. 2, Box 107, Abernathy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and family went to Midland recently and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chapman and family. Kathy Taylor and the Chapman's daughter were roommates at Texas Tech last fall.

BRIEF:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lopet and son of Wyoming were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lopez, Sr. last week. Also visiting the Lopez family was another son, Gilbert, and wife, Lisa, and son Jeffrey, also from Wyoming.

Richard DuBose Buys Insurance Agency

Richard DuBose of Petersburg has purchased the Shipman Insurance Agency at 924 Avenue D (on the east side of Ave. D) in Abernathy. DuBose farms north of Petersburg, and has operated an insurance agency in Petersburg the past eight years. After this year, he will rent the farm out and devote full time to the operation of Richard DuBose Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Abernathy. He will begin operating his business here effective Sept. 1, 1978.
Mr. and Mrs. DuBose are former Abernathy area residents, and they plan to build a home in this community in the near future. Their daughter, Kim, 18, is a freshman student at Texas Tech University. Kim formerly served as Queen of the Lions T-2-T District. Their other daughter, Kellye, will be 14 in October, and will be an 8th grade student. Their son, Bill, 10, will be in the 5th grade.
Mrs. DuBose is the former Billie Vance Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Houston. Richard is the son of former Abernathians Mr. and Mrs. Aaron DuBose now of Canton.
Both Billie Vance and Richard are Abernathy High School graduates. Billie Vance was a member of the AHS girls basketball team that won the State Championship for two consecutive years in Austin. The Texas Champions were coached by the late Pete Wilson. Richard was a member of Coach Royal James' football team that went to Regional in the 1950s. Welcome home.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES SECTION 8 RENT SUBSIDY PROGRAM FOR ABERNATHY

Abernathy City Council met August 14 with all members present to consider a housing proposal, health department funding, and fire marshal inspections, and to take action on a cable TV franchise.
Housing Proposal
Central Plains Community Action Program, Inc. wants to manage a rental assistance program for Abernathy. Tom Riney, a CPCAP official, represented the group. Alice Pace, who heads the CPCAP office in Abernathy, was also present. The proposed program comes under Section 8 of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Housing Assistance Program.
In the program, owners of suitable houses will enroll them with a housing authority. People who need rent subsidy also enroll in the program, rent the houses and pay the landlord an amount they can afford figured on income. HUD pays the rest of the rent to the housing authority who pays the landlord.
Riney and Pace said there is a need for this program in Abernathy and plan to conduct a survey to determine how many people need it.
If no houses can be found that meet standards, HUD will supply funds to willing owners to repair or renovate them. No owner has to rent to people he considers bad risks, either because they have reputations as house wreckers or of not paying rent. However, he must be able to prove it. The program insists on non-discrimination. If renters wreck a house, the housing authority can evict them and HUD will pay the cost of repair.
If no houses are available, and Riney thinks this is the case in Abernathy, the program provides for new construction.
A private citizen can build a specified number of new housing units which meet standards to enroll in the program.
Section 8
The Section 8 rent subsidy program is different from the FHA program under which houses were built in Abernathy several years ago. Section 8 allows so many rental subsidy units per county. Plainview is getting Hale County's allotment of 50.
Riney said he has never worked in a Section 8 program before but believes in it and spent several days observing Abilene's program.
The program's administrator receives a salary from HUD based on \$15 per rental assistance unit. HUD also furnishes "seed" money to get the program operating.
HUD is out of money for the Section 8 program right now but CPCAP wants the council's approval so plans will be ready when money becomes available. Once it becomes operative, the program will be a community fixture for five years.
Turned Down
In 1977, Abernathy applied for a Community Development grant to get streets paved, a sewer system installed, and other improvements in the part of town east of Hwy. 87. Grant eligibility was figured on a point system; 20% of the points were tied to housing. Abernathy had 60 of the required 63 points and was turned down and told to get into a housing program in order to qualify.
The council felt the available programs were poorly planned and wasteful so did not reapply.
The council, in discussing of the pros and cons of

the program, expressed concern about the waste in most government programs. A possible example in this program could be that families which already have houses and owners who have renters at usual Abernathy prices will prefer to get into this program where renters pay less and owners receive lots more.
People get upset that those who don't deserve help get into most government programs. Pace said they get caught eventually though and Riney pointed out that income range of participants must be verified and checked by housing authority each year.
There was also concern that the program might attract needy people from other towns. Some cities find themselves involved in so many programs for the needy that they become magnets for groups that have to be cared for.
If many people need the houses and only a few are available, the council wondered how the housing authority could decide who gets them so as not to discriminate. Riney said it would be first come, first served.

Control

The council asked about control of the program. CPCAP will be the housing authority and go between HUD and Abernathy. Riney said authority can be taken away if Abernathy becomes dissatisfied with the operation and that since it can operate only with the council's permission, the council in effect maintains control.
There was also some discussion about whether separate authorities in each town would be better than one central agency for the whole county. Plainview is already set up for Section 8 operations.

SPEAK UP

The council decided to study the proposal and its implications before deciding anything. Mayor Thompson said people need to ask questions about the program and let councilmen know whether or not they want it in Abernathy. Not only those who want rental assistance but those whose taxes pay for programs like these need to speak up.
Abernathy residents are urged to contact City Manager Larry Fields, Alice Pace, Mayor Pete Thompson, or Councilmen Hoppy Toler, Harold Stillwell, Harold Thompson, Jerry Givens, or W. D. Sanders for more information about the program and to express your opinion.

Cable TV

The council granted a two year franchise to Cablevision of Canyon to supply cable TV service to Abernathy. This company can provide city residents with a time-weather channel, another for local broadcasts (school and church programs, etc.), and channels carrying programs by satellite from Atlanta, Oakland, and Charleston, in addition to the four Lubbock channels.
This company offers Fanfare instead of Home Box Office. Fanfare furnishes movies and sporting events from Houston. City residents can have cable TV with or without Fanfare and Fanfare without the other programs.
Cable TV service is strictly optional. Those who want it will pay a \$10 per home installation fee and \$10 per month. Additional outlets in a home cost \$7.50 for installation and \$2.50 per month. Fanfare costs \$9.95 for installation and \$9.95 per month.

ATTENDS FUNERAL:

Mrs. S. M. Harrison returned home Monday from Wichita Falls, where she attended funeral services for a nephew Bobby Wilkinson.
BRIEF:
Wayne McCune of San Angelo visited recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCune.



KORI HEARD, SEATED, of Abemathy was named queen during the halftime activities at the 29th Annual Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic played recently in the Fair Park Stadium in Childress. Standing, from left, are Janna Jagers of Quanah, second runner up; Liz McBeth of Wichita Falls, Miss Congeniality; and Karen Lucas of Amarillo, first runner up. (Picture was furnished by the Childress Index)

THOT: A truly wise man will do more than merely give good advice. He will follow it.

THOT: The Lord hates cheating and delights in honesty.

Rate Increase in Natural Gas is Scheduled

Pioneer Natural Gas Company today provided the cities on its West Texas Distribution System, including Hale Center, a supplement to the rate application made by the company on June 30.

In filing the original rate application K.B. Watson, company president, had told the cities that a comprehensive study was being made of Pioneer's operations by H. Zinder and Associates, Inc., as well as company personnel. This study was to determine the amount of deficiency in the gas service revenues at Pioneer.

Hale Center city officials received formal notice of the rate increase on the plane Friday. In his letter to the city officials, Watson said that study, as well as the company's related research, has now been completed and the company was submitting its formal Statement of Intent to Change Rates.

The proposed effective date of the rate increase is September 15, 1978, and will apply on a system-wide basis to all domestic and commercial type, small industrial, and large gas air-conditioning and/or electric generating gas service customers served by Pioneer.

As Watson pointed out in the original application on June 30, Pioneer's last base rate increase was effective in 1970. He said that since that time, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors. He went on to point out that the increase in the customers cost of gas over the past several years has come about by "cost-of-gas adjustment", an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the consumer.

"Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and, in fact, fails to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recoverable in the cost-of-gas adjustment," Watson said at that time.

The rate requested in Pioneer's Statement of Intent to Change Rates will result in an average increase for all classes of service of 26.36 per cent over the rates presently in effect. The increase to the average domestic customer on the Pioneer West Texas Distribution System will be about \$6.00 a month.

The rate requested is calculated to produce a gross revenue increase of \$19.8 million which is below the deficiency determined by the Zinder study.

In his letter of transmittal, which was addressed to mayors and members of the various city councils, Watson said, "The enclosed Statement of Intent is being filed simultaneously with all 63 cities and towns served by Pioneer on our West Texas Distribution System. As we advised you before, we stand ready to meet with you and representatives of all our cities to consider this application."

LETTER

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT
P. O. Box 5218
Austin, Texas 78763

An Open Letter to the Families and Employers of Texas Guardsmen

Dear Friends:
Earlier this month Governor Dolph Briscoe authorized the activation of Texas Guard units to perform emergency state duty following the widespread flooding and deaths caused by tropical storm Amelia. Other units were placed on alert across the state and were prepared to move on short notice to any location where their fellow Texans could be assisted.

The role of the Texas Guardsman is unique. They share the mission of the combat ready soldier with active duty forces and other reserve components. Our government can also mobilize the Guard into federal service during time of national crisis. But, unlike other military forces, the Texas Guard members are subject to a call to duty by the Governor when our communities are faced with a disaster. This we are proud to do!

Families and employers of Texas citizen soldiers, like their Guardsmen, generally receive little or no warning of an impending disaster. However, the reaction must be prompt if we are to accomplish our mission.

Frequently the Texas Guardsman is thanked for the aid he provided, but as often is the case, his family and employer do not receive the recognition they deserve. On behalf of all the members of the Texas Guard, I wish to thank you for your understanding and support when your Guardsman or employee responds to the call to help their friends and neighbors. I am proud of our Texas Guard and the emergency missions they have just completed. I am also tremendously proud of their families and employers. Your Texas Guard stands ready to serve!

With warmest thanks,
Sincerely,
Thomas S. Bishop
Major General
The Adjutant General

FIVE GENERATIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF FAMILY

Five generations are counted

From the Idalou Beacon Mrs. Ola Robertson of Pottsville, Ark., traveled 600 miles to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray Moore, and son, Wheeler, and other relatives.

Visiting in the Moore home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hughes and Byron Keith of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Motley and Terry of Cotton Center, Mrs. Motley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Boyd and their grandson, Steve Worthington, of Hutchinson, Kan., Mrs. Betty Weaver and daughters Angie and Heather of Hurst, and Karen Robbins of Lubbock.

Afternoon visitors included Rita and Sandra Moore and Essie, Patti and Monty Merrill of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Robertson of Idalou.

Monday night Mrs. Robertson was honored with a dinner at Graham's Restaurant in

sons attending, representing five generations.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Robertson, Sheri and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culpepper, Tamara, Tim, Teena and Trent, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Mrs. Betty Weaver, Angie and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Motley, Mrs. Tammy Hughes and Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson of Cotton Center and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shackelford and Amy of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson of Anton and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McFerrin of Cotton Center and W.T. Morton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Robertson will visit in Anton and Cotton Center before returning to Arkansas.



FIVE GENERATIONS--Seated from left, Mrs. Ola Robertson of Pottsville, holding her great-great-grandson Byron Keith Hughes, and great-grandmother Mrs. Ray (Edna) Moore. Standing Byron's mother, Mrs. Keith (Tammy) Hughes of Amarillo and George LeeRoy Motley, grandfather, Cotton Center.

Speak Out About TV Advertising Aimed At Children

It's time for concerned parents to speak out about television advertisements aimed at children, a consumer information specialist urges.

The Federal Trade Commission has recently proposed a regulation which would:

- (1) Ban TV advertising directed at children too young to understand its selling purpose,
- (2) ban TV advertising of sugared food products most likely to cause tooth decay that is directed to, or seen by, audiences that include a significant proportion of older children, and
- (3) require nutrition or health disclosures that will balance TV advertising of other sugared foods directed to, or seen by, a significant proportion of older children.

FTC will receive comments until October 24, 1978. Send these comments to: The Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580.

These proposed regulations are the result of a report compiled by the FTC staff after they investigated television advertising directed at children, Claudia Kerbel with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas AGM University System, explains.

The report points out that the average 2- to 11-year-old watches over 1,300 hours of TV annually and sees about 20,000 commercials each year.

Based on its investigation, the FTC staff finds the following:
--Many young children

don't understand the selling purpose of TV advertising and regard it as just another form of programming.

--TV advertising aimed at children too young to understand the intent of commercials is both unfair and deceptive.

--TV advertising for sugared products is deceptive under the FTC Act because it fails to reveal material facts regarding the health hazards of sugar consumption.

Also, it violates well-established legal policies that protect children against serious and lasting consequences of their own mistakes and against adult exploitation.

WORD of GOD

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

And if I go and prepare a place for you I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also.

And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know.

John 14:1-4

THOT: Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness of our thoughts, the evenness of our recollection, the seat of meditation, the rest of our cares, and the calm of our tempest.

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WORD of GOD

Thus saith the Lord: A voice was heard in Ramah, lamentation, and bitter weeping; Rachel weeping for her children refused to be comforted for her children, because they were not.
Jeremiah 31:15

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

Calling For Your Favorite Recipes

We ask again if any of you ladies would share some of your recipes with us to print in The Review. There have been several that say they have enjoyed this and we need you to help us out with this please. If you send one in please give your name and all the instructions.

WORD of GOD

When he arose, he took the young child and his mother by night, and departed into Egypt:
And was there until the death of Herod: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying, Out of Egypt have I called my son.
Matthew 2:14-15

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COMMUNITY PRIDE MOTIVATES ABERNATHY FIREMEN TO SERVICE ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

(By Jacquelyn Smyers)
 "For every policeman who falls in the line of duty, three firemen fall doing theirs."
 "When a man becomes a fireman, his life expectancy automatically shortens 10 years."
 "Eighty-five out of 100 firemen in the U. S. are volunteers."

These statistics were presented at the annual State Firemen's School at Texas AGM July 24-28. Jim Bob Smith, Bill Scott, and Tom Conway represented Abernathy Volunteer Fire Department at the school.

The firemen undergo a week of intense rigorous training. The heat of practice fires combines with that area's hot humid climate to make the training pretty miserable, but ten Abernathy firemen have faced that or similar training, some more than once.

Envy of Others
 Abernathy Fire Department's organization, equipment, man power, and enthusiasm is the envy of other towns our size. We have 35 volunteers, a nice fire station, up to date equipment, five trucks that pump water, a ladder truck, a hose truck--many things other departments would love to have.

Most volunteer departments get all their operating money from the town's general fund. The Abernathy department generates a lot of its own. It sponsors raffles and other money-making events. Abernathy people donate generously, too. In 1960, the department bought a panel truck to carry equipment and personnel. They drove it to a football game, took donations, and collected enough that night to pay for the truck.

Abernathy is also lucky in that its volunteers make a lot of the equipment. Volunteers have been known to buy things the department needs with personal money. The secret, according to Jim Bob Smith and Ray Sanders, is a department that prides in its community. Fire Chief Smith and Sanders, head of the department's Public Information Committee, described fire department operations in an interview.

Industrious Bunch
 The department's oldest piece of equipment is a 1973 model truck for fighting rural fires. It was built by the fireman using donated materials and labor for \$8,800. Its value at the time was \$35,000. In 1974, they built for \$8,000 another small truck for fighting rural fires. A new one at the time cost \$16,000.

The men also spent many hours finishing out the fire station themselves. Yet "everything belongs to the taxpayers," said Smith. "The department is charged with the job of using it. All equipment bought by the department is put in the city's name."

Fireman Duties
 The firemen meet for two hours every second and fourth Tuesday and have additional meetings when necessary. Each meeting includes a short business session. They spend the remaining time working on equipment and training. Members who don't usually drive the trucks practice with them so they can do it when needed. The men receive nothing for all this work but a reduction on their water bill.

They also have to clean out city fire plugs periodically. Interesting Note: Each fire plug has a color code on top. It tells firemen what kind of connection to use on it when they need water to put out a fire and how many gallons per minute it will furnish.

Alarms
 All the volunteers have Electron Warning Systems in their homes which let them know when there is a fire. These are radio receivers that emit an astounding tone activated by signals from city hall or the police department. If there is an alarm when the fireman isn't home, a red light blinks continuously until turned off. When the fireman sees the light, he calls city hall to find out when the alarm sounded, how big the fire was, and whether or not he is still needed.

All the firemen respond to a big fire but with so many volunteers, they can afford to respond to small ones at their convenience. The department averages 35 calls per year, 38% calls of which are in Abernathy, 31% in the surrounding area of Lubbock County, and 31% in the surrounding area of Hale County.

The men are trained to handle all kinds of fires. They learn methods they will likely never use but preparedness is the key. Even once may save lots of people.

Nightmares
 Two possibilities for catastrophe keep the firemen awake nights. One is transportation of hazardous materials by trucks and trains on or near Hwy. 87. A truck accident or train derailment could put them up against toxic volatile substances. Breathing fumes in this situation can kill instantly or days later. In this interview, Smith and

Sanders mentioned that in the average home, there are approximately 700 toxic materials that when heated (they don't even have to catch fire) give off fumes that have the same dangerous effect.

The other nightmare is that, since Abernathy is under the approach path to Lubbock International Airport, the fireman might have to rescue passengers from a plane crash.

Worst Kinds
 Ordinarily, the hardest fires they have to fight cause the least damage. These are gin fires--burning cotton or cotton burs. They are almost impossible to put and must always be fought under difficult conditions--usually high winds. The worst fire Abernathy volunteers ever fought was the gin fire at Spade. High winds scattered burning burs all over town. Sanders said the worst fire for him was a chicken farm fire at Shallowater. He remembered with regret the awful smell.

The firemen often face the problem of rural fires with no water available. All they have then is what they carry with them. Most farmers in the area make sure the department knows where the water is on their land.

Ratings
 Every fire department has a rating determined by a point system. Fire insurance rates are set accordingly. Points are given by each piece and kind of equipment and for such things as representation at the state fire school, city water storage capacity, paid personnel, and frequency of department meetings. Abernathy, like other small towns, is penalized for having an all volunteer department. We lose points for insufficient overhead water storage but the new water tower soon to be built will add credit to our rating. Even now, Abernathy's fire department has a rating of 25% good credit and that's the maximum.

The Record
 Abernathy Volunteer Fire Department was organized in the 1930's but was not efficient unit it is now until a reorganization effort in 1960. Ed Crow, a member of the department for 35 years, was fire chief for 30. Smith and Sanders said it was Crow who established the tradition of the department and that the community owes him a debt of gratitude. Twenty other volunteers have been members of the department more than 20 years.

Last year the fire department operated on a budget of \$11,992. This does not include money spent on trucks, equipment, and the building which has amounted to a 4 1/2 year total of \$57,462. The department receives \$2400 per year from the City of Abernathy. Hale County contributes \$1,050 to its support; Lubbock County contributes \$1,000. Last year the department responded to 17 calls in Abernathy, 24 in Lubbock County, and 18 in Hale County. Each call costs the department nearly \$300. Last year the department logged 600 miles per truck (using a minimum of two trucks on each call) and spent 652 man hours answering fire calls. They spent 970 man hours in certification training and 1100 man hours building rural truck #3. Through the month of

New Deal Reveals School Information

Student registration at New Deal Schools is scheduled Wednesday, August 30, during the following hours:
 Seniors--8:00-10:00 a. m.
 Juniors--10:00-11:30 a. m.
 Sophomores--1:00-2:30 p. m.
 Freshmen--2:30-4:00 p. m.
 Elementary--8:00-11:30 a. m.

 In-service days for the 1978-79 school year will be:
 August 29, Tuesday
 General meeting - cafeteria-8:30, Building meetings-1:00
 August 30, Wednesday
 Honda personnel meeting in Abernathy-8:00-4:00
 August 31, Thursday
 Orientation for new teachers-8:30, Building meetings-1:00, HONDA personnel-Abernathy-8:00-9:00
 September 1, Friday
 General meeting, Insurance-cafeteria-8:30, Special education-cafeteria-1:00
 October 27, Friday
 Individualized Instruction Through Mastery Learning A Approach-8:00-4:00
 November 22, Wednesday
 Cognitive Learning Through Art-8:00-2:30
 June 1, Friday
 Work day for teachers
 June 2, Saturday
 Work day, issue report cards-1:00-3:00

New Deal Teacher Roster For 1978-79 School Year

TEACHER ROSTER
NEW DEAL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 NEW DEAL, TEXAS 79350
 Flood, Foye, Superintendent; Gambill, Allan, Principal High School; Madding, Earl, Principal Elementary; Cooper, Nancy, Counselor; Vandever, Nita, Superintendent's Office - Secretary Bookkeeper; Clary, Zoe, Tax Assessor-Collector; Judkins, Gena, School Nurse; Bell, Katherine, Second Grade; Bowden, Deborah, Sixth Grade; Bowman, Judy, Girls B. B. Coach; Buesing, Cheryl, Reading Lab.; Courtney, Jean, VEH; Cumpston, Connie, Fourth; Farmer, Sammie, Math Lab.; Garland, W. T., High School Coach, Math; Gay, Cathy, Fifth & Sixth Grade Social Studies; Gowin, Debbie, High School Social Studies; Hale, Fred, Jr. High Science Lab.; Harrington, Nita, P. E. Elementary; Hilton, Randy, Spanish/English High School; Holland, Dixie, Second Grade; Holmes, Tommy, Vocational Agriculture; House, Novella, English/Art High School; Jackson, Deborah, Fourth Grade; Jones, Cindy, Third Grade; Jordan, Kent, Band Director; Kelley, Patricia, Resource Room Elementary; Madding, Vera Sue, Business Education High School; Marshall, Linda, Third Grade; Ketchum, Marsha, Migrant Resource Rm.; McCoy, Mitzi, Jr. High English; McRae, Lana, Home Economics; Montgomery, Shelley, Kindergarten; Robertson, Berli, Vocational Agriculture; Rubin, Arnold, High School Math; Sharber, Pamela, Jr. High Math; Smith, Bobbie, Head Coach; Smith, Geneva, Sixth Grade; Stames, Mary, Fifth Grade; Story, Donald, High School Coach, Social Studies; Story, Freddie, First Grade; Trim, Susan, Speech; Trotter, Frankie, Resource Room Elementary; Tyson, Ronald, High School Science; Wall, James, High School Coach, Social Studies; West, Sherilyn, First Grade; Acheson, Anne L., Jr. High Social Studies.



WTSU students Israel Garza (standing) and Eddie Thompson (on truck) load up spraying equipment and supplies as part of their plant science internship with Bell Pest Control of Amarillo.

Israel Garza Earns College Credit And Paycheck On Job

(Written especially for The Abernathy Review)
 (Judy Tolk)
 WTSU-West Texas State University plant science intern Israel Garza is earning a paycheck as well as college credit this summer for his work with Bell Pest Control in Amarillo. The senior plant science major from Abernathy is assisting Ken Bell and Dick Brown in pest and weed control. Garza has been working at Bell Pest Control part-time for one year. He said he was attracted to the job because of its flexible schedule and because of his interest in pesticide work. His primary duty is spraying weeds at industrial sites, although he has been called upon to remove a snake, prairie dogs and rats and mice as well as social insects from residences. Garza, who hopes to be on the WTSU crops judging team this upcoming year, can identify almost 100 weeds. At Bell Pest Control he works with 12 different chemicals. Upon graduation Garza hopes to be either a seed salesman or work at an agricultural experiment station. The WTSU plant science intern program is a cooperative effort between the various plant science industries and the WTSU Department of Plant Science, said Dr. Ron Thomason, acting dean of the WTSU School of Agriculture and intern program coordinator.

"It not only serves as a training ground for students, but it also provides quality employment for the various plant science industries," Thomason said. Currently 14 students are enrolled in the summer intern program. They work for at least six weeks in such diverse plant science industries as research stations, florist shops, lawn and garden centers and agriculture extension services. To receive their four-hour college credit for the internship, the students give weekly reports on their duties as well as an overall presentation to WTSU plant science professors at the end of the program. They also are evaluated by their work supervisors. This is the second year of the intern program, according to Thomason. Garza is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Garza, Jr. of Route 2, Abernathy.

Just Sharing

(by Vicki Havens)
 Dale and Ann Thickett are the owners of the "Country Peddler Antiques" at 1005 Ave. D in Abernathy. The location is the freshly painted and renovated white house with yellow trim west of Higginbotham Lumber yard. They are opening their doors for business (today) Thursday. There has been a lot of work done inside and out and it is very pretty. As I talked to Ann about opening the shop she said, "she wants this to be a fun shop where people will come in and visit and look around if you are, or not an antique lover. They will have furniture, American and European, primitives and a general antique line. This has been a dream of theirs for a long time and they want you to come by and see them any time. See their ad in this edition of The Review. It is a lovely place and Ann is a delight to visit with. Ann's sister Winfrey Robinson of Selmer, Tenn. is here visiting and has been helping get the business ready to open. There will be a story and pictures in The Review soon. I was talking to a lady today and she was telling me that her son and daughter-in-law had come to visit and how depressed they had been at seeing the run down condition of Abernathy. They commented on how the weeks have grown up around some of the buildings and along Ave. D. Abernathy is a good town and we need (including myself) to take a look and see what we can do to help it look attractive and not depressing. The lady I was talking to said, "when we get use to looking at it everyday we don't seem to notice it at much as the people who use to live here and come back to visit." We were in Spearman last weekend with a youth group and the friends we stayed with took me to see an old hotel building which is a landmark there, a lady in Spearman bought the hotel and has renovated it and made it one of the most attractive businesses I saw. There are several shops in the old hotel building. When you go in the front door there is a general store type business, with all kinds of original gifts and items, they have a 31 Baskin Robins shop, a beauty salon, a soup and sandwich shop, a gift and flower shop and a import shop. It was decorated very attractive and really an interesting place to go. It was called "The Bulls Inn". This same lady had restored another building in town that had the original sign on the side and she had had it repainted, it was very attractive. I didn't get to go in this other building but, it was a gift type shop and they also taught different types of art classes there. It's really amazing what a lot of imagination and hard work will end up being.

WORD of GOD

The Lord looked down from heaven upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did understand, and seek God.
 Psalms 14:2

June this year, they spent approximately 500 man hours building ladder truck #5, 500 man hours in training, 190 man hours answering fire calls, and traveled 210 miles per truck.

The department is working on a fireman certification program which requires 152 hours training per man. Many Abernathy firemen have more than fulfilled the requirements in certain categories. For example, certification requires each man to have 16 hours of first aid training. Some Abernathy firemen have through the years had 160 hours of first aid.

The Men
 Abernathy's volunteer firemen are Charles Bowen, J. B. Bradley, Joel Bray, Oris Cecil, Clint Conday, Tom Conway, V. A. Dodson, Keith Ellis, Joe Gordon, Gerald Hall, Dick Herring, Hal Howard, Carl Johnson, Waymon Jones, Wayne Lamb, Jesse Marez, Keith Mensch, J. L. Miller, Gene Nunn, Tommy Overstreet, Pete Peterson, Truman Richerson, Ray Sanders, W. D. Sanders, Graig Schaap, Bill Scott, Jimmy Shuey, Jim Bob Smith, Eldon Sparkman, Harold Stillwell, Clyde Vandegriff, Lindsey Webb, James Conn, Gary Stalcup, and Elden Benton.

Department offices are Jim Bob Smith, Fire Chief; Keith Ellis, Assistant Chief; Pete Peterson, Lindsey Webb, Jimmy Shuey, and Bill Scott, Captains. All these men are certified firefighters. Peterson is also training officer for the department. Bill Scott is president of the organization, Clyde Vandegriff is vice-president, and Jimmy Shuey is secretary treasurer.

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WORD of GOD

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 Matthew 3:16-17

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