

COTTON..... ABERNATHY'S PRIME INDUSTRY

# **Seven Antelopes Selected To All District First Team**

Seven Abernathy Antelopes were selected to the All District first team, tive Lopes were selected to the All District second team and nine Lopes were given honorable mention for their performance during the 1981 football

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hat to.

Players receiving recognition on the ottense were: Center, Collins Millerhonorable mention; Guards, Alan Neis-All District and Ricky Powell-honorable mention. lackles, Rick HoustonAll District and James Pace-second team All District; Wide Receivers, Rodney Cannon and Malcolm Dunnfirst team All District, and Alan Lesterhonorable mention; Tight Ends, Randy Houston-honorable mention; Running Backs, Alan Pettit-second team All District, Kennith Moss and Ronnie Taylor-honorable mention; and Quarterback, Max Riley, first team All

Abernathy players honored on the

detense were: Linemen, Rick Houston and James Pace-first team All District. Alan Neis second team All District and honorable mention went to Charles Chambers and Brian Stallings; Line-

backers, David Davis-tirst team and Stacev Mills-second team; Secondary, Alan Pettit-second team and honorable mention went to Bobby Ross and Rodney Cannon.

REVIEW

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Members of the Abernathy Fire

Department, their wives, and several

guests gathered at the Abernathy Com-

munity Center Tuesday, November 24

at 7: 30 p.m. for the annual Fireman's

Fire Chief Lindsey Webb presented

Richard Boyles the "Rookie of the

Year" award. Following this presentation, Charles Bowen was recognized as

the "Fireman of the Year". Both men received a plaque and a cash award for their efforts this past year in the fire

Ray Sanders presented an honorary fireman service award to Harold Stillwell for serving 15 years as an Aber-

The appreciation dinner began with

Charles Bowen giving the invocation. Then everyone enjoyed a dinner cater-

Ray Sanders followed with the welcome and Jim Bob Smith recognized each fireman's wife by calling their

Bill Scott introduced the guests that

were present. He recognized several

honorary firemen and their wives. They

were: Mr. and Mrs. Lon Carmickle,

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Condray, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Jordan, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Waits, Truman Richerson, Mr. and

Mrs. R.R. Struve and Dan Ward. There

are several other honorary firemen

ed by Seven Seas, of Lubbock.

Wives Appreciation Dinner.

nathy fireman.

that were not able to attend. Other guests present were some of the City Councilmen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, Lubbock County Commissioner Franklin Dunn and his wife, Hale County Commissioner Henry Reiff and his wife, and Hale Center Fire Chief Lee Dent.

**Firemen And Wives Honored** 

**At Appreciation Dinner** 

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1981

During the program, honorary firemen were recognized, service awards were given, rookie and fireman of the year were recognized, officers in the department announced, and Dan Ward gave a ten minute talk on the history of the Abernathy Fire Department.

Ken Hendrix introduced the entertainment for the evening which was the 'Country Cousins', of Petersburg. This group performed country and gospel musical numbers.



ROOKIE AND VETERAN, Richard Boyles was selected "Rookie Fireman of the Year" last Tuesday at the Fireman's Wives Appreciation Dinner. Charles Bowen, on the left, was selected the "Fireman of the Year." Boyles and Bowen were presented these plaques. (Review Photo)

# **Vehicles Damaged In Chase Through Abernathy**

nathy recently which resulted in the damage of two parked vehicles.

According to Police chief Raymond Naron, Joe Oswalt brought it to the attention of officer Taffy Naron that a pickup he saw in town, had earlier been driving through his unharvested cotton field, outside of Abernathy on the cemetery road.

Naron followed the pickup down Ave. D. The pickup suddenly turned down 11th street and Naron turned on her lights to pull the pickup over. The pickup increased its' speed, ran the stop sign at the intersection of Ave. C and 11th street, and crashed into a parked car. The impact knocked the car into the back of a parked pickup, officer Naron said.

The person trying to evade officer Naron, backed up after crashing into the parked car and took off north down Ave. C. He ran another stop sign at the Ave. C and west I-27 service road, according to Chief Naron.

Officer Taffy Naron was too far behind to catch the pickup and the chase was over. The incident is classi-

**Police Report** 

The November police report revealed that 91 citations had been issued and 24 arrests were made for the month, according to Chief Naron.

Of the 24 arrests, 15 were made for public intoxication, 6 for minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage, 1 for making alcohol available to a minor, and 1 arrest of a 27 year old Mexican American male for unlawfully carrying a pistol. It was later discovered that this man was also wanted for a possession of marijuana charge in Dallas. The man is a native of Stratford, Naron said.

There was also a charge made by Abernathy police against a person for resisting arrest.

Other offenses for the month of November were: a burglary at the school ag building which resulted in a broken window and the theft of a handful of pennies from the desk drawer, Naron stated.

"The burglar, or burglars, broke a window, entered through it, and took

Abernathy Police Officer Taffy fied as a hit and run and is presently less than \$1 worth of pennies from the And J.F. Buske, of 1003 Ave. G, office desk drawer." Naron said. The reported that \$200 worth of tools were theft is presently under investigation,

Naron said. There have been several complaints cars. One man reported that the window in his car had been shot out with a BB gun, Naron said. "Parents need to warn their kids not to shoot at vehicles

with their BB guns," Naron added. Four minor thefts have been reported. A coat was taken from the First Baptist Church. A brown purse was taken from the back of his pickup early this month, according to Chief Naron.

# For Farm And Ranch Museum

Funds for construction of a steel fence around the site of the Hale County Outdoor Farm and Ranch Museum at Hale Center, are being taken at this taken from an unlocked van at the time. The Museum Committee is be-November 6 Antelope football game. coming enthusiastic about this project

Bert Pinson Purchases Ultralight Aircraft

as the funds continue to grow as a result Museum Organization, or Lee Dent, interested in preserving the farming and ranching heritage of this area.

This museum will be for everyone in about kids with BB guns shooting at **Donations Needed** Hale County and a tourist attraction for visitors from other counties or states. Funds will be needed from sources throughout Hale County and it is hoped that Abernathy will participate in providing support for this museum through donations.

> Persons interested in supporting this project are requested to contact Bob Louthan, finance chairman of the project, Everett Masters, President of the

of Commerce, sponsors of this project.

# **Animal Vaccination Clinic Here Today**

The Abernathy Young Homemakers are sponsoring a pet vaccination clinic at the fire hall today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Glasson, from Lockney, will be giving rabies and distemper shots to animals at this time. Those having pets who need shots should have them vaccinated at this time.

### On The County Line

By: Keith Tooley

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DUMP SIGHT and the possibility of this becoming reality has many Tulia locals

Actually, the nuclear wastes would not be put directly in Tulia, but six miles northeast of Tulia and two miles south of Happy. The "town without a

frown" is not smiling about this either. Contracts have been signed with two Swisher land owners for test holes to be drilled to a depth of 3,000 feet, testing out salt formations, which are considered the best type for burying

nuclear wastes It all started when the DOE, Department of Energy, decided on Tulia as their third waste deposit location, behind first place Mississippi and a

second location in New Mexico. It is also thought that holes will be

drilled in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

We don't know much about what lies below any surface until it has been drilled and researched. But look at the surface of New Mexico along the eastern border, truly a barren wasteland. Why pick on poor ole Tulia when you can destroy the water aquifers of worthless mesquite trees over in New

Hopefully dangerous nuclear wastes will not be stored anywhere near Abernathy. The first battle can be fought and possibly won in Tulia, if there is enough people who protest the

test drilling But we also understand that the DOE

TULIA MAY BECOME A NUCLEAR usually drills where it wants. We can at least hope that oil or something besides salt lies beneath the surface of Tulia.

> THE HALE CENTER OWLS no doubt have a good football team with a record of 11-1 and about to play in the state quarterfinals. But who was that great team that put a dent in the Owls almost clean slate, none other than the Abernathy Antelopes. If Abernathy was in class 2-A, the Lopes would be playing in the quarterfinals this week.

> ARE YOU A PHEASANT HUNTER? If so, expect to have your best pheasant hunting season ever. Specialists say that this is the best crop ever for the panhandle of Texas. And rightly so.

> I was driving back from Floydada the other day after getting the Review printed and I dodged pheasants in several places along the road to Abernathy. And there is not a great deal of grain or corn planted in this area. You won't find many pheasants south of Lubbock. Pheasants are probably considered major road hazards up in the grain country around Hereford.

> We always get our limit on opening day up around Lockney, and it usually takes about 20 of us to get the pheasants out of the grain fields. Pheasant season opens for two weeks this month. Good luck and remember to watch out for the other guy.

To Overcome Middle East Boredom the wings are made of high density plastic and styro foam enclosed in a thin layer of alluminum, which is able

> Pinson stated that this was the most advanced ultralight aircraft of its time and the materials used for construction are extremely lightweight and sophisticated for a lightweight aircraft.

to withstand enormous stress and pres-

The Lazair is powered by two 2 to 6 horse power, 100 cc Canadian chain saw engines attached to propellers. The propellers are carbon fiber filled in order to keep the craft as light as possible.

'The unique thing about the Lazair, as with other ultralight aircraft, is that you do not have to be a licensed pilot to fly one," Bert said. "But you need to at least know what you are doing before you fly one," Bert added.

The Lazair is not practical for long trips and is mainly used for short trips or for sport. A Lazair can stay in the air for a period of one hour on 1 1/2 gallons of gasoline. Bert enjoys flying the Lazair in his spare time.

Bert stated that he would not fly a hang glider because they are too dangerous. "The Lazair has three axis control, which most other small enclosed planes, such as the Cesna, have,' Bert said

Bert and John have returned to Abernathy where they will decide individually where they will go from here. They have been in Saudi Arabia for the past 3 1/2 years and they both terminated their jobs with Emerates Flying Service to come back to the United States.

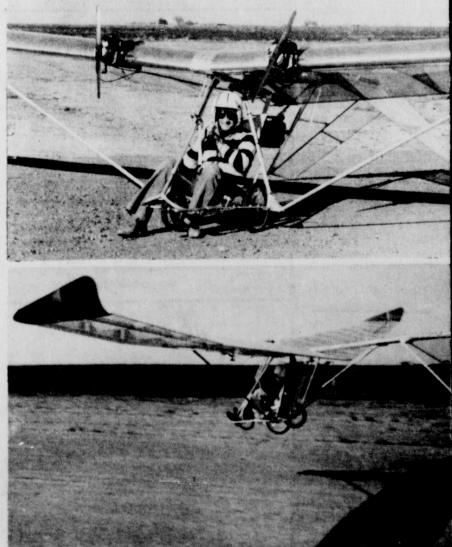
John will go back to Toronto and Bert hopes to get on with a commercial airline or a commuter airline in the United States.

The Lazair they purchased is still in Abu Dahbi and they hope to sell it in Saudi Arabia. Since they have returned to the United States in June of this year,

Bert ordered a Lazair to fly

frame is made of alluminum tubing and here at home and keeps it at the Abernathy Airport. It only cost \$400 to ship it from Canada to Abernathy.

small aircraft hoovering over Aber nathy it is probably Bert and his Lazair Bert is a 1974 graduate of Abernathy High School. If you hear a strange noice and see a



BERT PINSON with his ultralight Lazair. The aircraft weighs only 135 pounds and is made with extremely lightweight sophisticated materials. In the top photo, Bert prepares for flight. In the bottom photo, the chain saw motor powered propellers thrust the craft into the air.

BY KEITH TOOLEY Bert Pinson became bored while living in the Middle East in a town called Abu Dahbi, a town that offers little entertainment for Americans

working over-seas as it is located in a barren land. This did not prevent Bert Pinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pinson of Abernathy, from being entertained in his spare time. All he had to do was

order a small aircraft from a designer in Canada, have it shipped to Saudi Arabia, and put it together by reading the directions. Bert heard about the ultralight aircraft from his friend John Patterson, of Toronto, Canada. Bert and John were

professional pilots for a flying company, Emerates Air Service, which is located in Abu Dahbi, Saudi Arabia. They fly supplies to off-shore oil rigs in the Persian Gulf. John told Bert about an ultra craft he

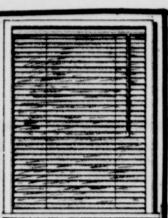
had seen in Canada. The ultralight aircraft is called a Lazair and was invented by Dale Kramer of Canada. John knew Dale and Dale permitted John to fly his Lazair in Canada.

Bert became interested in the small aircraft and talked John into ordering a kit from Kramer in Canada. The aircraft kit was \$3,500 and it took another \$1,400 to ship it to the Middle

Upon arrival, Bert and John began to put the aircraft together in their spare time. It was no easy task to construct the aircraft, but the two professional pilots eventually completed the aircraft and tested it in flight.

The aircraft is capable of being foot launched, much like a hang glider, or it can take off from a sitting position. It is necessary to have two people taxi the plane on the runway before a flight.

The wing span of the aircraft is 36 feet and the length from front to back is 14 feet. The craft is extremely lightweight, weighing only 135 pounds. The



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Mrs. Gary [ Beverly ] Cotton

Those To Remember Jesse Knight, Jr. went to st. Mary's Hospital Saturday

afternoon with chest pains. He had some tests ran on his heart. He is home and doing

Rev. Tommie Beck is still in St. Mary's Hospital and getting along good. He should be home soon.

Mrs. Jewel Graham is in ICU at Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Rosa Robertson is out of ICU and in a room at South

# BIRTHJ

Park Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago R. 'Jimmy' Hernandez, of 102 Ave. L. Abernathy, are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Jane Hernandez, born November

She weighed 7 pounds 12 12 ounces and was measured at 19 inches

Abernathy.

Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, and Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cotton of Lubbock.

The Reverend Bruce Cotton, uncle of the groom, of Groesbeck, performed the double-ring ceremony.

Musical selections were presented by Sherrie Vaughn, organist. James Isett, soloist, sang "I Could Never Promise You", and Kay Reed sang "God, A Woman and a Man" and "I Love You With The Love of the Lord"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of nyesta fabric accented with rachelle and silk venice lace. A high Victorian neckline with embroidered yoke was accented with a rachelle lace Bertha collar. The sleeves were straight fitted with a small lace flounce falling just over

the fall of the hand. A pleated nyesta skirt cascaded down to a large lace flounce accented with silk venice lace, and a semi chapel length train. Her headpiece and veil included a cap of silk venice lace with fingertip illusion adorned with silk venice motiffs. She carried a bouquet of mouve and burguandy silk roses

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rivera of Abernathy are parents of a son born Nov. 24 at 1:02 p.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

brother-in-law of the bride; Trey Jacobson, cousin of the bride, of Denton; and Tommy French of New Deal. The bride's attendants wore mauve silesta chiffon dresses with blouson

cluded Belinda Taylor, sister

of the bride, and Belinda

Groomsmen included Tim

Serving as ushers were

Ronald Taylor, brother of

the bride; Sherlin Gerhart,

Cotton, brother of the groom,

and Joe Hartley of Slaton.

cotton, sister of the groom.

bodices, split sleeves, a natural waistline and accordian pleated skirts. The groom's attendants wore silver ashley tuxedos.

Candlelighters included Chris Cotton, cousin of the groom, Terri Dolgener, and Kyle Jacobson, cousins of the bride

Handing out rice bags were cousins of the bride Jamie Taylor of Dallas and Matt Dolgener of Denton, and cousins of the groom Charity and Craig Cotton of Groesbeck, and Scott Cherry of Lubbock. Registering guests were Tena Taylor of Dallas and Janet Cotton of Lubbock.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall with Chanda Taylor, Sylvia Cuevas, Shana Toler, Jill Havens, Lynna King, and Roxanne Bradley serving at the bride's and groom's tables.

Included in the house party were Mary Rose Bowen, Jan Montgomery, Sara Blanco, Joyce Neis, Clara Harp, Vickie Havens, Mona Toler, Billie Jean Harrison, and Nita Nunn.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock where they are both students at Texas

Tech University. The bride graduated from Abernathy High School and is employed at the Texas Tech Library. The groom graduated from Monterey High School in Lubbock and is a student pastor at Graham Chapel Methodist



# Williamson-Manuel Exchange **Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony**

Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, of Route 1 Abernathy, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter. Susan Carol, to Brian Keith Manuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manuel of Rt. 6, Ada, Oklahoma

Susan and Brian exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony November 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Wintersmith Lodge in Ada, Oklahoma performed by the Rev. Walter Lane of Stonewall. Oklahoma. Rev. Lane also performed the wedding ceremony for the bride's parents when they were married.

The attendants were the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manuel.

The bride wore a white wedding gown with a silk flower bouquet over a lace covered bible, which belonged to the bride's late great-grandmother.

Dartha West, of Floydada and aunt of the bride, provided the Wedding March. A three tiered wedding cake was made and decora-

and sister A reception followed the ceremony with punch and

cake served by the groom's

ted by the groom's mother

Brian and Susan are 1981 sister-in-law. Brian is employed by the graduates of Latta High School in Ada. The couple City of Ada and Susan is attending Shear Power Hair will make their home on Rt. 1, Ada, Oklahoma. Dressing Academy in Ada.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brian Manuel

# Paintings By Ray Freeman To Be Exhibited At Hale Center

Dr. Ray Freeman, well known Hale Center physician, will be honored at an

up-coming art show. Freeman enjoys the relaxation of painting during his very limited leisure time. He began his art instruction during his high school days and has done work in oils,

in his favorite medium, watercolor, in 1976. Over forty of his original

paintings will be featured at the Hale Center Public Library, 609 Main, December 13. The Public is invited to visit with Dr. Freeman and enjoy the beautiful waterUnited Methodist Church. As a prelude to this event, the ten paintings for sale may be viewed and bids submitted at the Hale Center First National Bank during banking hours, December



#### colors from 2 to 4p.m. Ten of pen and ink, charcoal and his paintings will be sold at 4 pastels. He started working p.m. to benefit the First

SUNDAY DECEMBER 16th FROM 1-4 p.m.

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PRICE. THIS ALSO OFFERS US A TIME TO ENJOY VISITING WITH THOSE WHOM WE HAVE BEEN FORTUNATE TO HAVE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION THE PAST YEAR AND TO EXTEND WARM CHEERFUL WELCOME TO ALL.

GETTING READY FOR OPEN HOUSE at Abernathy Floral, to be held from 1-4 p.m. this Sunday, is Manager Davis Murr, Owner Jan Hill and Designer Dorothy Stephens. Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served. (Review Photo)

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Choir Practice 7:30 p.m. M.W. 2nd Monday of each month ATTEND

THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY How you go into a trial will determine how you come out

James, the half-brother of our Lord, Jesus Christ, sat down and wrote a letter to some christian Jews who were being persecuted and scattered abroad under the hands of Claudius, the tyrant. Realizing that their faith was being severely tested. James decided to give them a word of encouragement. "Consider it all joy, my brother, whenever ou come into trials'

Talk about dropping a bomb! If I was one of those christian Jews, I would have said, "Not me James, I never count on joy going into a trial, I always count on joy

comming out of a trial" So why does James say to go through a trail with joy Because he recognizes that going through a trial with joy will enable them and us today, to turn defeat into victory, trials into truimphs, and it will allow us to become victors instead of victims. Therefore, whenever you go into trial, enter it with joy, and it will end in joy.

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7: 30 p.m Prayer Meeting

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WELCOME TO OUR OPEN HOUSE



Abernathy Floral

Career Day was held at

Abernathy High School Wed-

nesday with approximately

students with information

that will help them in career

selection and preparation.

Career-choice information

was presented in 24 different

categories, and students

New Deal

Man Loses

Finger

A 21 year old New Deal

man lost his finger while

working with a module build-

er near New Deal last Mon-

Lane Harkey, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Harkey, was

climbing a ladder along the

side of a module builder

when his foot slipped and his

high school graduation ring

caught on the platform. The

weight and pressure from

the fall caused the ring to

strip the flesh from Harkey's

He was immediately taken

to Methodist Hospital where

the finger on his right hand

was completely amputated.

Harkey is doing fine and is

# Work Continues On Musical Drama "Home For Christmas"

# More Male Vocalists Needed

Work continues on "Home For Christmas", the musical drama to be presented to the community December 21 in the school auditorium, The production involves approximately 50 people, including adults, youth, and children.

"Home For Christmas" is about a touching letter from a woman to her mother. describing warm treasured memories of past holidays and shared hopes for the

Don Moore is technical director, the man responsible for coordinating all phases of the production, a tremendous job. He is music and education director for the First Baptist Church.

George Riddell is musical director for the production. He is band director for Abernathy Schools and music director for the First United Methodist Church.

Drama director for the production is Hugh Smith, Biology teacher at AHS. He is also the one-act play director for the school.

Speaking characters, who tell the story offstage using the voice-over technique, are KAREN (Debbie Smith), the young woman; BOB, (Darren Knox), her teenage son; SHANNON, (Shannon Peeples), her daughter; and the SCRIPTURE VOICE (Les Jackson)

The HOST, (Ken Horne), is an onstage speaking character. The GRAND-MOTHER, (Georgia Brantley), is a non-speaking onstage role as is that of a

SMALL GIRL, (Tana Cox). Ken Horne, the HOST, is pastor of Northside Baptist Church. Debbie (Mrs. Hugh) Smith, who plays KAREN, is a special educa-

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tion and physical therapy aide for Abernathy Schools and a member of the National Thespian Society.

Darren Knox, who plays BOB, is an AHS junior and the son of June and Pete Knox. He is also a member of the First Baptist Church Puppeteers. Shannon Peeples, who plays Karen's daughter SHANNON, is a 2nd grader and the daughter

of Diane and Randy Peeples. Les Jackson, the SCRIP-TURE VOICE, is working on a degree in special education at Texas Tech. He is an AHS graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jackson. Tana Cox, the SMALL GIRL. is in second grade and the daughter of Dillene and Toby

Georgia (Mrs. Virgil) Brantley, who plays GRANDMOTHER, is a registered nurse who lives near New Deal. Her husband volunteered her for the role. He is a member of the adult choir in the production and of the Methodist Church choir and works for Braniff Air-

Dee Ann Attebury, daughter of Alice and Wade Attebury, has both flute and voice solos in the production. She is an AHS senior and a drum major of the Antelope

Other youth soloists are Jon Mark Fulton, Mandy Thompson, and Sharmin Toler. Jon Mark, the son of Ruth Fulton, is also an AHS senior and a drum major of the Antelope Band.

Mandy is an AHS senior, plays trombone in the band, and is the daughter of Francis and Dan Thompson. Sharmin is in the seventh grade, an AJHS cheerleader, and is the daughter of Mona and Hoppy Toler.

Mandy Kelly, a 5th grader. also sings a solo. She is the daughter of Gerald and Rita

Adult soloists are Sally (Mrs. Wendell) Barrick, a local artist; Ruth Fulton, elementary music teacher for Abernathy Schools; and Pat (Mrs. James) Warren, a Reading teacher in the Migrant Program. Others responsible for the

production are: Blane Neis, sound technician; Ruth Fulton, children's choir director; Dovie (Mrs. Verlon) Barron, youth choir director; Marie (Mrs. George) Riddell, properties director; Jacquelyn (Mrs. Billy) Smyers, publicity; Bettye (Mrs. Herbert) Hardin and Patsy Tucker, rehearsal accompanists.

Blane is a farmer, the son of Joyce and Lindy Neis;

Dovie is a voice and piano teacher; Marie, an RN and member of Abernathy Music club, is school nurse for the school system; Bettye teaches math in AHS and is pianist for the First Baptist

bulk of the production cast. The songs are "easy to listen to" new melodies interspersed with traditional carols and includes one number with a finger-snapping rock and roll beat.

It's not too late to join the group. There's room for more singers, especially adult males. Next rehearsal will be Sunday afternoon at 3 at the First Baptist Church. Practices are usually held at the Methodist Church, but another event scheduled for next Sunday made a change

## Struve Trip the street the girl caught up

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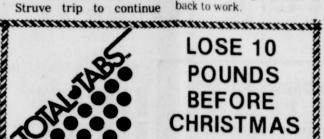
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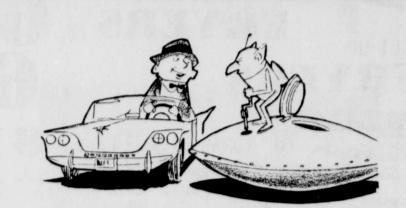
400 students from Aber-30-minute sessions. nathy, Cotton Center, Hale Career-choice information Center, and New Deal was presented by various individuals from the South The purpose of scheduling Plains area such as John Career Day was to present Montford, Lubbock District

9:00-3:00

Attorney, Bill Morgan, Lubbock Police Department, Jack Moss, C.P.A., Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert, and Moss accounting firm, and Pete Stracener, instructor of welding at South Plains

Career Day was sponsored

by the Abernathy High School Student Council and Guidance Center. The day began with a general session at 9:00 a.m. conducted by guest speaker and Abernathy High School graduate. Morris Wilkes, from Radio Station KRLB, Lubbock.



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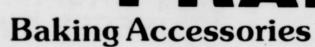
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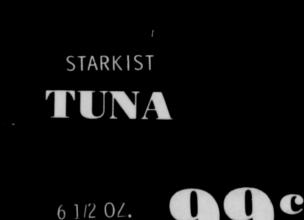
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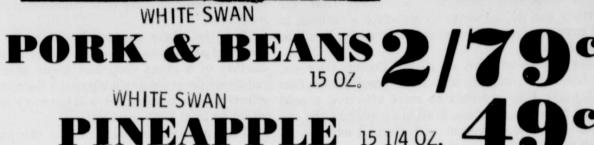
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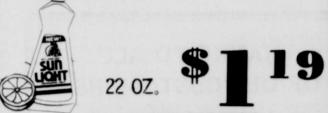
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# Seller's Call Contract Alternative To Depressed Cotton Market

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Here's how it works. The

Cotton, cotton everywhereand what to do with it. That's the dilemma facing Texas cotton farmers

"Because of this year's bumper cotton crop, cotton supplies are plentiful, the demand is weak and prices are below the cost of production," points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in cotton marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

Thus farmers are trying to decide what to do with this year's crop-sell now, hold and hope for a higher price, or try to work a delayed pricing strategy

"Deciding when and at what price to sell is not easy," says Anderson. 'However, developing a feel' for the market and

following a good marketing program can pay off big.'

'With a current depressed cotton market, many farmers are trying to decide whether to place cotton under the government loan program or to try a delayed pricing strategy such as the seller's call contract," notes the economist

Under the government loan, cotton comes off the market and provides some cash flow for farmers. But it costs about a cent a pound per month to hold cotton in the loan program. Eventually, it has to move to market, so the loan program may not help market prices

that much. tract, the farmer's price for cotton is tied to the futures

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further storage costs but he Under the seller's call concan participate in a market upswing," explains the economist. "The seller's call market price, explains contract specifies that the

farmer's price will be a certain number of points off a given futures month. The farmer decides the date for THANKS TO ALL the price relationship to the futures contract month. OF OUR CUSTOMERS Anderson gives this example. Assume a farmer ABERNATHY-**COUNTY LINE** 

selects the March 1982 futures for his contract. If cotton is the March Strict Low Middling 1-1/16-inch futures contract is trading at 68 cents a pound and the farmer's current spot price is 58 cents for the same quality, his spot price is fixed 10 cents under the March futures contract if he signs a call contract. Thereafter, if the March futures

#### Dividend Declared For Santa Fe Stockholders

The Board of Directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a quarterly dividend on the company's common stock of twenty-five cents (\$.25) per

goes up or down, the Anderson. This gives the farmer's price will be 10 farmer an opportunity to cents a pound less actually establish a price for "A seller's call contract his cotton after delivery. should allow for changing to However, the farmer must

a new contract month for a be sure to understand consmall fee," notes Anderson. "This allows the farmer to watch the market and sign farmer agrees with a broker the call contract when the or buyer to deliver his cotton difference between the and to transfer ownership at futures price and spot price is relatively small. In other most seller's call contracts words, the smaller the dif-

> market prices, the better off the farmer is. To use the seller's call contract wisely, a farmer must follow changes and reasons for changes in both the futures and spot markets, emphasizes the econo-

ference between the two

"The key point to remember is that the farmer benefits from the call contract when prices increase," notes Anderson. "However, the spot price must have been fixed under the call contract or there would be no price protection in a falling market.

While both the loan program and the call contract can benefit a farmer if market prices increase, carrying costs tied to the loan can be excessive, depending on the length of storage. On the other hand, the call contract offers immediate transfer of cotton and gives farmers more flexibility in a changing market, believes Ander-

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And if, as now is expected, the government is forced to lay out from \$350 million to \$500 million in price deficiency payments on the 1981 cotton crop, it is no surprise that the Secretary of Agriculture is considering a move or moves to reduce 1982 production in hopes that payments next year can be avoided.

Given this year's abundant cotton supplies, slack de-

mand and low prices, it's easy to make a case for reduc-

ing cotton production in 1982.

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS, INC.

So a look at the Secretary's acreage control options under the cotton section of the 1982-85 farm law now inching its way through the House-Senate Conferece Committee, is in order.

It is important first to understand that the Secretary has no authority to mandate a cutback in might be. 1982 cotton acreage. Whatever the program, it will be

According to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, there are only three possibilities. One which many believe would be most effective, a paid acreage diversion program, is all but prohibited by the Administration's obsession with fiscal austerity, no matter how short-sighted that obsession may prove to be in this particular case.

The other two choices open to the Secretary, neither of which would guarantee reduced production, both involve requiring, as a condition of eligibility for pro- programs. gram benefits, that producers uniformly reduce 1982

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plantings. Under one option it would be required that the producer devote acreage taken out of cotton to conservation uses prescribed by the Secretary and/or as recommended by State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees.

The other alternative would require producers to reduce cotton plantings but would permit the planting of non-cotton acreage to other crops for which no acreage reduction program is in effect.

When most farmers weigh the benefits available from inadequate loan and target price payments against the cost of following expensive conservation practices and the loss of income from idled acres, PCG officials contend, they may find program participation very unattractive. And achievement of the desired acreage reduction will depend on broad participation.

On the other hand if the planting of other crops on acres taken out of cotton is permitted, most producers will ask "What other crops?" The profits from corn, sorghum or soybeans, the most common cotton alternatives, at best are no better than for cotton, leaving open to question just how effective this alternative

Then too, there are those who point to the poor record of past set-aside programs in reducing total production of a given crop and argue that no acreage reduction program available to the Secretary, however effective in reducing acres, will have any consequential effect on final 1982 production.

These pessimistic souls hold to the philosophy so often heard in the decade of the sixties, maintaining that production of agricultural commodities is controlled by weather and the farmer's ability to coax more crops from fewer acres, not by acreage control

They could be right.

# **Outstanding 4-H'ers Honored**

Forty-four outstanding members of 4-H Clubs in the South Plains were honored in Lubbock Monday night, Nov.

In addition to receiving the Gold Star Award, highest honor presented at the county level, the youths were challenged by a top administrator of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to strive for a good finish as a climax to their outstanding

awards banquet in the cafe-School were parents, govern-

educators and other community leaders

Honored from Hale County were Mark Ebeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ebeling, of Halfway; and Linda Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Smith of Hale Center and Lonnie Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard of Aber-

Master of ceremonies for the banquet was Dr. Sam Curl, dean of agricultural versity. Guests were welteria of Coronado High comed by Jim Roberts, general manager of South ment officials, Extension Plains Electric Cooperative, operatives which annually sponsor the banquet. The others are Bailey County, Cap Rock, Deaf Smith. Dickens, Lamb, Lea County, Lighthouse, Lone Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and Swisher electric cooperatives.

The awards presentation was narrated by 4-H'ers Tanya Tyer of Hale County and Katie Montandon of Swisher County. The awards were presented by Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, district Extension directors.

Dinner music was by 4-H'ers Justin Sharp of Swisher County and Mandy

Griffin, Dawson County 4-H'er presented a patriotic closing ceremony. Also on the program were 4-H'ers Ralph Scheele of Floyd County, Linda Smith and Lonnie Howard, both of Hale

# Linda Gragg **Wins Drawing**

Abernathy local, Linda Gragg, of 508 Phillips Boulevard, won the drawing for the AM-FM Cassette car stereo held at Newton Radio and TV this past Saturday.

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NOWHERE TO GO, but Rick Houston comes over to lend Cletus Irlbeck a hand last Monday night when the Lopes played the Plainview Bulldogs. (Review Photo)

# Junior High Ends Tennis Season

The junior high ended its tennis season this year winning two duels and one tournament in five competi-

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Coach Anderson commented, "The junior high tennis players are really hard workers and are really looking toward the spring

At the end of the season the top seventh grade girl players were: Anita Salinas, won matches, lost 3; Lesa

Miller, 3-3; Lisa Mata, 2-3; and Nora Rodriquez, 1-3. The top eighth grade girl players were: Vickie Almaguer, won 3, lost 3; Donna

Colbert, 3-3; Lucinda Garza, 2-4; Maria Matinez, 1-6; and

Vickie Salazar, 1-5. Top boy players were: Dionicio Zavala, eighth grade won 2 matches, lost 2: Ernest Salinas, seventh grade, 2-5; and Jay Cox, seventh grade, 1-5. From Antelope Outlook.

# JV Lopes Win One, Lose One

The JV Lopes defeated Plainview last Monday by a score of 72-67.

The Bulldogs stayed slightly ahead of the Lopes for the entire first half, scoring 18 points to the Lope's 16 in the first quarter, and 22 to the Lope's 17 in the second quarter. The Bulldogs led 40-33 at halftime

The Lopes made a dramatic come-back in the third quarter by scoring 26 points to Plainview's 13. Both teams displayed tough defensive play in the fourth quarter by allowing each only 11 points.

Sammy Galloway had 19 points and Brian Smith led the Lopes with 22. Larry Perkins scored 13 points and Brian Smith 10

JV Lopes Crushed By Levelland Crushed would be the most accurate way to describe the JV Lopes performance a-

gainst a tough Levelland team. The Lopes lost last Tuesday night to Levelland

The Lopes were never in the game and allowed the Levelland team to run away with the first half 62-31. The Lopes defense allowed less points in the second half but

scored exactly the same

amount of points again with

31. Levelland scored 51 more in the second half

Larry Perkins was the leading scorer of the night with 27 points followed by Brian Smith with 14 and Scott Furgeson with 13.

## Hill Wins First In Lubbock **Tennis Tourney**

Kelly Hill garnered first place in the Lubbock Fall Tennis Tournament, October 31. Kelly played five matches winning 8-1, 8-4, 8-1, and 8-0. Hill's opponent in the finals was from Floydada. Hill defeated him 8-0.

Eve Cantu placed third in Mr. And Miss FTA Chosen

The new local Mr. and on Today." Miss FTA, Shannon Pettit and Jill Blalock, represented the Abernathy chapter of **Future Teachers of America** at district. They competed for the chance to go to State

FTA of the state.

the meet. She played four matches and won 8-5, 8-0, 8-1, and lost a tiebreaker, 8-9, in the finals.

Tennis season has officially ended for the fall and will begin again sometime in the latter part of February. From Antelope Outlook

#### They competed November 12 in the district contest.

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Shannon and Jill spoke before judges on the topic "TFTA, Tomorrow Depends Antelope Outlook

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# Plainview-Levelland **Too Much For Lopes**

The Plainview Bulldogs defeated the Abernathy Antelopes last Monday night in a game that was much closer than the score depicted. The Bulldogs won the game 75-52

It looked as if the game could go either way at halftime when the Lopes were behind by one point, 26-27.

The second half told a different story. The Bulldogs almost couldn't miss in the third quarter scoring 18 points to the Lope's 8, and in the fourth quarter 30 points to the Lope's 18.

Rodney Cannon scored the most points of the game with 20 and Cletus Irlbeck was second with 12.

Levelland Too Much It was not until the third quarter that Levelland became too much for the Lopes

The JV Lady Lopes lost a

close one to the Plainview JV

fems here Monday night by a

early start scoring 14 points

to the Lady Lope's 7. The

Lady Lopes came back in the

second quarter to decrease

the Bulldog fem's lead to 5

and the first half ended

The Lady Lopes were al-

most completely shut out in

the third quarter scoring

only 4 points to Plainview's

10. But it was all Lopes in the

fourth as they rallied to

Plainview jumped off to an

score of 41-43.

22-27.

to handle. At halftime the Lopes were behind by 9 points, 30-39, and they had a good chance to come back in the third

This was not to be the case. Levelland scored 34 points to Abernathy's 19 in the third. The Lope's scored 24 points in the fourth quarter, but it was too little too late in the

The Lady Lopes dropped

Abernathy scored 15

points to Plainview's 6 in the

fourth and came within two

points of beating the JV

Bulldog fems. Time ran out

on the Lopes and the score

Holly Shafer had 11 points

in this game and Patricia

Garcia was the leading

The JV Lady Lopes were

down by the Levelland JV

fems Tuesday night 47-57 at

Levelland took the lead in

remained 41-43.

scorer with 18

Levelland

Rodney Cannon was the

most accurate shooter of the

night with 22 points, follow-

ed by Malcolm Dunn with 15,

Alan Lester 10 and Rick

The Lopes fell to a 0-3

record on the year as they

have had little time to pre-

pare for the bigger schools

their second game of the season to Planview last Monday night by a score of 54-The game was decided in the fourth quarter as both

teams had a chance to win. The Lopes were behind 42-43, but the Bulldog fems rallied in the fourth to score

19 points to the Lady Lope's

Vickie McKenzie scored the most points of the game with 16 and Tina Covey followed close behind with 15

The Bulldog fems ran away with the first quarter scoring 17 points to Abernathy's 8. But the Lady

**Bulldog Fems Edge Lady Lopes 43-41** the first quarter defensive battle 9-8. Levelland exploded the second quarter scoring 21 points to the Lope's 12 and at halftime Levelland

> The third quarter was another defensive battle with the Lopes allowing Levelland only 8 points. And in the fourth quarter, both teams let loose with their offenses scoring 19 points each. Levelland stayed ahead until the end and won 57-47.

led 30-20.

Patricia Garcia was the straight shooter of the evening having 16 points.

Lady Lopes Drop Two Lopes came back in the second quarter to score 20 points to Plainview's 14. Each team scored 14 points in the third and the Bulldog fems put on the best perfor-

Breakfast Menu

December 7-11

Monday

Orange Juice

Biscuits W/ Jelly

½pt. milk

Tuesday

Grape Juice

**Hotwheat Cereal** 

1/2pt. Milk

**Lady Lopes Lose To** Levelland

mance in the fourth.

Tuesday night, a day after playing Plainview, the Lady Lopes were pitted against another tough team, Levelland. Again the game was decided in the fourth quarter as the score was 39-40 before the final quarter began.

The Lady Lopes scored 33 points in the first half to Levelland's 27, but Levelland rallied in the third and fourth quarters by scoring 26 points to Abernathy's 12. Levelland won the game 55-

Tina Covey produced the most points of the evening with 13 followed by Margaret Cooper with 12. The Lady Lopes record now stands at 1-3

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1/2pt. Milk Wednesday Fried Chicken **Buttered Potatoes** Spinach Cheese Rolls

Brownies 12pt. Milk Thursday Taco W/ Cheese

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I'M OVER HERE, Cletus Irlbeck, in the background, tries to get the attention of Max Riley during the Lopes game against Plainview last Monday night. (Review Photo by Doyle

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12-1	CANYON	T	5:30	7:00
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12-4	PERRYTON	H		7:30
12-8	LEVELLAND	H	6:30	8:00
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DEC: 10-12	BIG SPRING TOU	RNEY	xxxx	
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12-18	MULESHOE	T	6:30	8:00
12-22	PLAINVIEW	T	6:30	8:00
DEC. 28-30	CAPROCK TOUR			
	LUBI	BOCK		xxxx
12-29	HALE CENTER	T	7:30	
1-5	DIMMITT	T	6:30	8:00
JAN. 7-9	ABERNATHY TO	URNEY	XXXX	xxxx
1-12	COOPER	H	6:30	8:00
*1-15	LOCKNEY	T	6:30	8:00
*1-19	IDALOU	Н	6:30	8:00
*1-22	TULIA	Н	6:30	8:00
*1-26	CHILDRESS	T	6:30	8:00
*1-29	FLOYDADA	Н	6:30	8:00
*2-2	LOCKNEY	Н	6:30	8:00
*2-5	IDALOU	T	6:30	8:00
*2-9	TULIA	T	6830	8:00
*2-12	CHILDRESS	Н	6:30	8800
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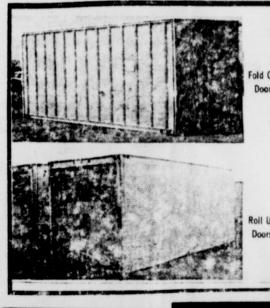
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one in math.

culator applications. They

also won two second place

trophies, one in science and

Mr. Kennedy added, "We

missed the sweepstakes by

only one and one-half points.

Only the math and science

scores were considered for

the sweepstakes. If calcula-

tor applications and number

sense had been included, we

would have won the sweep-

stakes by seventeen and one-

From Antelope Outlook

**UIL Teams Almost** 

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barely missed first place in

the Lubbock High School

Math and Science Meet.

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half points to Hutchison's 20

points at the November 14

Mr. Martin Kennedy, high

school math teacher, said.

first class way'

They represented us in a

Abernathy brought home

four trophies, the only school

out of twenty-five to bring

home that many. They won

two first-place trophies, one

man, Ramon Marco Rodri-

quez, is being held in Hale

County Jail on \$750,000 bond

in connection with the April 4

seizure of \$310,000 worth of

marijuana at the Abernathy

Rodriquez, one of 13 in-

dividuals indicted on organ-

ized crime charges in con-

was brought to Hale County

after being arrested by U.S.

He also is being held as an

Beach, Florida, to the West

George Ragland said

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the local post office has had

during the entire time he has

Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Dr. and Mrs. H.E. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hurst

and children planned to

spend Christmas with his

mother, Mrs. Charles Hurst.

spend Christmas

liams and children planned

Howard and children, of

Amarillo, are visiting here.

been postmaster.

in Chicago.

in Fort Worth.

Customs officials in El Paso.

nection with the incident.

Municipal Airport.

Freshman and junior high in science and one in cal-

# "A Glance At The Past" By Buford F. Davenport

From The Abernathy Weekly Review dated December 18, 1941:

Mrs. W.E. Bryant, of Pecan Gap, came here to visit in the homes of her sons, Jess and Marvin.

Staff Sgt. Olin O'Neil, of Camp Harrison, Indiana, visited here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jess McMas-

J.D. Webb completed preflight training at Kelly Field, San Antonio, and visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webb. He will report to Tulsa, Okla., for primary flight training.

Degree work was given candidates A.L. Stone, Sr., and Pete Lee during a regular meeting of the Abernathy Odd Fellow Lodge

J.L. Merritt installed

seven new Maytag washing machines at his Handy Dandy Steam Laundry.

From The Abernathy Weekly Review dated December 25, 1941:

Mrs. Virgil Zeman, of Abernathy, has been employed as home economics instructor in Hale Center High School. The former Mary Kate Couch, she was the Castro County home demonstration agent, before her marriage October 31, 1941, to Virgil Zeman in

HEADLINE: "Farmers Elect Committees In Weekend Voting" The Hale County AAA Committee was elected Saturday when delegates from four communities met at the agriculture building in Plainview. J.L. Mann was re-elected chairman, and Wayne Burns was named vice chairman. Community committeemen elected in a meeting at Rita theatre in Abernathy Friday were: J.J. Hegi of Plain-

view, chairman; Wayne Burns, vice chairman; W.H. Robison, John Lewis Harral

and Kenneth Roberson. Rutledge. members Headline: Christmas Tree here for the holidays. Programs Here and at Lake-

Headline: Meeting Set to Plan Home Guard Unit For Abernathy

Letters To Santa Claus printed in the Dec. 25, 1941. Review, were from Martha Benn, Sherlan Selke and Bo Dean Pate.

Miss Doris Johnston, of Abernathy, was one of 61 Texas Tech juniors initiated into Alpha Chi, national honorary scholarship society, Thursday. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Johnston.

Lt. Robert Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nunn of Abernathy, has been transferred from Fort Bliss, El Paso, to Columbus, N.M.

J.B. Collier and son. Martin, will spend the holidays in Granite, Okla.

The Rev. H.W. Barnett and daughter of Earth visited here last week. He is a former pastor of Abernathy First Methodist Church.

Mrs. F.A. Robison of Waurika, Okla., recently came here to make her home with her son, W.H. Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leonard of Allenreed are to spend Christmas with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Curry.

WEDDING: Imogene Cotton and Cecil Amerson were united in marriage in a ceremony read Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Cotton, parents of the bride. The Rev. J.M. Rankin. Baptist minister, officiated Members of the immediate families attended. Cecil is a

son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G.

Amerson. They will be at home on a farm in Lakeview community

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Gardener plan to spend Christmas in Lipan. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall, of

Littlefield, visited here Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.J. Barton of Denton, is

Word was received here

Sunday that a brother of H.S. Tennell, farmer northeast of Abernathy, was killed in action in the Pacific war Zone. The Tennells left for Dallas to be with relatives in their time of sorrow.

Douglas Tipton, a brother of Mrs. D.L. White, who resided northwest of Abernathy, left Pearl Harbor on the SS Elliot bound for Manila, the Philippines, four days before the Japanese bombed the harbor and other military installations in the Honolulu area

W.E. Connell enlisted in the Air Corps and was sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio.

Elwood Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price, enlisted for Air Corps service and was sent to Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. He recently concluded an enlistment period with the Army at Fort Bliss, El Paso. Junior Price, another son of the couple, has been transferred from Fort Ord, Calif., to San Jose, Calif.

Royce Henson and Roy Lee Cox accompanied Douglas Vineyard to California last weekend. They plan to enter an aircraft school at Lost Angeles, reports said.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Caywood and baby plan to move to Dallas, where he is to enter an aircraft school.

Reports said the Nonnie Earl Brooks family, Mahlon Goebel and R.N. Pitts may leave soon for California to enter an aircraft school. Lt. Wilson Chapman is being transferred from Mor-

rison Field, West Palm

With Airport Drug Bust A 34-year-old El Paso

Man Held In Connection

half points.'

Rodriquez, who had been known to law enforcement officers only by the name "Marcos", was charged in a sealed indictment by the Hale County grand jury in August

The trial of some of the 13 charged in that incident was to begin on Monday, however has been delayed due to flaws in the wording of the indictment. The case is to be presented to the December grand jury for reindictment

TRANSITION

RECONSTRUCTING BUILDINGS A-1 Liquidators recently made a bid for two buildings that had been previously used at the Texas Tech ag facility. Texas Tech held an auction for the buildings and Ralph Wolf gave the highest bid. They had to be completely torn down to be moved and are presently being reconstructed within the fenced area behind A-1 Liquidators. One building will be used as a workshop and the other as a storage building. (Review Photo)

pients included Michael

Windham, an agricultural

engineering junior, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Wind-

She was born near Hale

Center. She was a Methodist

and married W.M. Rankin

Nov. 30, 1933, in Aber-

Survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Carl of Green-

ville; two brothers, Olin

Reed of Gillette, Wyo., and

Newell Reed of Brownfield;

two sisters, Dorothy Patton

of Hale Center and Kathline

ham of Abernathy.

nathy

ter after a brief illness.

with the trail to be held sometime after the first of the year.

# Windham

recipients from Texas Tech University's College of Agrihonored at the 54th Annual

The 128 scholarship reci-

More than 125 scholarship cultural Sciences were Pig Roast, Nov. 19, on cam-

# Honored

# Clyde Darden

Graveside services tor' Clyde Darden, 73, of Abernathy were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Girard Cemetery with

the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under direction of Chambers Funeral Home

of Abernathy Darden died Saturday night at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a

engthy illness A native of Clarendon, he attended schools in Girard and lived in the Abernathy area until 1960. He was a retired cattleman.

Darden was a member of

the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife,

Bernice; a son, Joe of Richardson; and two grand-

# Mildred Rankin

Services for Mildred R. Rankin, 66, of Petersburg were at 4 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of Abernathy with the Rev. H. Floyd Dunn of Abilene, officiating.

Burial was in the Oddfellow Cemetery in Abernathy under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral

Mrs. Rankin died at 11:50 a.m. Thursday in High Plains Hospital in Hale CenHamilin of San Diego; and four grandchildren. Roy Knight

Roy Knight of Lemoore, California, passed away November 15th in Lemoore Hospital after a long illness. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight,

Sr. He was 66 years old August 25th, 1981 Survivors include his wife Marie; two sons, Arden Knight of Abilene, and Jerry Knight of Ft. Worth: one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Campfield of Mingus, Texas; one brother Jesse Knight, Jr. of Abernathy; two sisters, Mrs.

L.J. Jordan of Abernathy

and Mrs. Clem Anz, of Ft.

Worth; several grandchild-

ren and several nephews and Jesse Knight, Jr. attended

his brother's funeral.

Talk Of The Town WIRING WOND WOOD ON COM

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Dewey Price during the Thanksgiving Holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Price from Dallas, Mrs. Price's grandson, Glenn Drye, and his son David; Mrs. Price's daughter Mrs. Bernell Drye, Glenn's Mother from Lubbock.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Spruiell over the Thanksgiving Holidays were: their daughter, sonin-law and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Jerod and Joshon of Mustang, Oklahoma and Miss Kathi Jones and their son Kerby Spruiell, both of Austin.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ollie Selke this past weekend were: son Billy Wayne from Claremont, California; Gerald and wife from Bryan; Sherlan, Gwen and Becky; Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Courtney, all from Lubbock; Glendon and Alice of Abernathy; Barry and family from Oklahoma City; and Darrell, and family from



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