# **Ag Leaders Set Program Meeting**

A farm leadership conference to analyze the 1983 farm programs and the importance of farmers' participation in them will be held in Lubbock on Oct. 21, according to Elbert Harp of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

The conference is planned primarily for the agricultural news media and officers and leaders of agricultural organizations and commodity groups who will be responsible for disseminating information about the 1983 programs to their members. Leaders of the nation's major farm organizations are expected to be present.

The Abernathy City Council met

Monday night at 7:30 to discuss

living in Lubbock County (699) and

New Deal residents (637). This is a

total of 1,336 people served by the

Abernathy EMS who pay taxes to

the Lubbock County Hospital District

because they live in Lubbock County.

At \$1.37 apiece the subsidy amounts

This money will be received from

the Hospital District in January 1983.lt

Other Business

meeting, except for Hoppy Toler, and

the minutes of the September 28

Joe Vandever, General Telephone

Representative from Ralls, was pre-

sent to discuss any problems City

Council members, or anyone else, has

Otelia Clement had a complaint that

her telephone makes crackling noises

and noises that sound like someone is

frying in the background. Other

Council members agreed. Other com-

plaints were voiced and Vandever

assurred the Council that they would

strive to correct any problems locals

are having. The General Telephone

The Council considered a request by

Lois Ortiz for the City to pave East

14th Street between Texas Avenue and

Absentee balloting for the Novem-

ber 2 general election began

Wednesday, October 13 and will

continue through Friday, October 29.

Absentee ballots may be cast by

personal appearance during regular

hours at the City Hall. City hours are

The Sunshine Group will meet
Cotober 21 in the Com-

munity Club Room at 11 a.m. Scott

Wells, Choir Director of First Baptist

repair number is 259-1141.

had with General Telephone service.

All members were present at the

will go to the Abernathy EMS.

meeting were approved.

Hospital District.

to \$1,830.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at Plains Co-op Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. A. Lubbock.

The 1983 programs for feed grains, wheat, cotton, rice and soybeans will be reviewed along with the basic alternatives of each. A comparison of the effects of full participation vs. low farmer participation will be made.

Sponsoring organizations include Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations, Grain Sorghum, Producers Association, Texas Corn Growers Association, Texas Wheat Growers Association, Texas Soybean

Association, American Rice, Inc., and Women Involved in Farm Economics. A press conference is planned at 2 p.m., following the session.

Oct.	High	Low	Rain
6	86	61	
7	75	53	
8	85	52	.37
9	80	38	
10	67	38	
11	65	40	
12	61	45	Trace



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TIN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOLUME 61 NO. 48 THURSDAY OCTOBER 14, 1982 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES] U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Abernathy EMS To Receive \$1,830

**Subsidy From Hospital District** 

FLOWERS ARE GOING FAST as the cold weather approached Abernathy this past week. There has not been a freeze in Abernathy, but temperatures near freezing have been reported in the area. (Review Photo)

# **School Board Accepts Boiler And Floater Bids**

The Abernathy School Board met Monday night for their October meeting at 7:30 in the Adminstration Building on the school campus. All members were present, except for Speck Cox, Richard Howard & Thomas Pettit.

The minutes of the September regular meeting and the special meeting held September 30 were approved.

An insurance bid on school steam boilers was accepted with Hubbard Insurance of Abernathy for \$544. The bid by Hubbard was the only bid submitted to the board concerning boiler insurance.

The floater policy, which is insurance on band instruments & uniforms, was also accepted with Hubbard Insurance for \$428. Again Hubbard Insurance was the only company to submitt a bid.

Notice that bids were being taken for boiler and floater policies were sent to all local insurance companies and one Lubbock Company, Wilkerson

The board discussed the requisition of a new bus to replace one of the year, including eight defensive starters acquires one new bus each year to replace one of the older ones that is not functioning properly. They did not

purchase a new bus last year and thus there is a need for one this year. New requisition will be discussed at the November meeting.

The board accepted a change in a way the policy reads concerning salary payments to employees. The way the policy previously read was illegal and therefore had to be re-written.

Several individual tax statements were sent back to the Hale County Appraisal District with some adjustments and changes to be made on

The school tax statements will be mailed out as soon as the school gets them, which should be this week. Then locals can take advantage of the

three percent October discounts. The lunchroom report revealed that an average of 136 students are eating breakfast each day at school and 674 are eating lunch. As of the end of September, the lunchroom is \$173 in

the red. Enrollment report revealed that there are 25 more students this year than there were last year at this time registered at Abernathy Schools. In Elementary there are 507 students, Junior High 240 and High School 250, which is a total of 987 students.

session and discussed school personnel evaluation. No action was taken during

### several items of business, one of Special Meeting because he says it is used for Seafood Sale to be held in November. which was that Abernathy will receive At an earlier special meeting held commercial purposes. The request was City Manager Rod Ellis was \$1,830 from the Lubbock County by the City Council September 28, tabled for now because Ortiz was not they passed the 1982-83 operating present to discuss the matter. authorized to advertise for bids for the The \$1.830 Abernathy will receive, City's 1983 insurance program. budget, which was reported last week A request was made by A-1 The last item on the agenda was to is based on \$1.37 per capita and in the Review. includes the Abernathy residents Also at this meeting, the City discuss the EMS subsidy proposal by

all area Ford and Chevrolet dealers.

authorized roofing repairs for the city

hall roof, which will cost approximate-

Liquidators for an out-of-city water tap for their new shop in the back. It was granted by the Council.

Jerome Street. Ortiz feels that it is the

City's responsibility to pave the street

The Council approved of the agreement with the Plainview-Hale County Health District for routine environmental health inspections in Abernathy. A representative from this district will inspect all places in Abernathy that handle food and food products that are sold to the public.

Lubbock General Hospital requested that "Lubbock General Hospital EMS" be painted on the Abernathy Ambulance. The Council agreed to the new paint scheme since Lubbock General owns the ambulance. The ambulance was loaned to the City

of Abernathy around 1976. The Council briefly discussed the airport lease. Presently, the airport is leased to Max Crowell. His lease will run out June of 1983 and he is behind \$750 in payment on the five year lease of \$7,500. The discussion of the lease

was tabled until a later date. Rod Ellis stated that the airport paving is almost completed as the asphalt coating is all that is needed. The airport has been closed for the two months for the runway & spur to

be replaced. The Council authorized City Manager Rod Ellis to advertise for bids for a 1983 police patrol car. The police department is in need of a new car. Therefore, notices will be sent to

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through

So, if you are going to be out of

town during the general election or

will not be able to vote then, you

should vote now for the candidates of

Church, will be in charge of the

program. The Luncheon will be at 12

Everyone is welcome to come

**Antelopes To Play Chieftains Next** The Abernathy Antelopes will play the Friona Chieftains for their second district game this Friday at Antelope

Field in Abernathy at 7:30 p.m. The Lopes are presently 0-1 in district and 1-5 overall. Friona won their first district game last week defeating Tulia 16-7. Friona has an overall season record of 4-2. In pre-season they lost to River Road 6-21, beat Boys Ranch 34-6, then Shallowater 7-3, lost to Dalhart 7-22.

beat Farwell 27-10 and Tulia 16-7. At the helm of the Friona offensive is Quarterback Bruce Patterson. He is a senior and leads the wing-T offense effectively as he has a well balanced passing and running game. The offensive for the Chieftains is big as the players average 205 pounds apiece

The Council decided to let the Lions

Club use the City Parking Lot for the

Lubbock General Hospital discussed

earlier in this story

Last year Friona ended the season with a record of 5-5. They have great depth this year as the Chiefs have 17 lettermen which returned from last and six offensive starters. Abernathy lost 16 lettermen this year.

# **Chamber Of Commerce Discusses Depot And Ocotoberfest**

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce met Thursday at 7 a.m. for breakfast followed by a business meet-

The minutes of the September meeting were discussed and approved and the Chamber moved on to new busi-

to be distributed at the next meeting. The railroad depot was discussed and the Chamber has decided to get the depot if they can raise the money to move it from its present location to

### The first fund raising project, excluding the bumper sticker sales, will be October 30, which is Octoberfest. Money raised at Octoberfest will be

used toward getting the depot moved. The July 4th evaluations continue to come in. The Chamber wants to encourage everyone who has not filled out a questionnaire to do so soon, so the

July 4th Committee can evaluate them. Questionnaries can be picked up at the Review or from Chamber mem-At the September meeting, the

Chamber had discussed sponsoring a Crime Line program in Abernathy. The Chamber is supportive of the idea and requested that a representative for Crime Stoppers come and tell Chamber members more about the program,

which is a program where rewards are offered to locals who call in return for information about crimes in return for a reward.

Octoberfest, coming up October 30, was discussed. Octoberfest Chairman Betty Neve, said that they are planning "spooks parade", talent show, pumpkin painting contest, food and games booths, and possibly a "spook house". Several other events are still in the planning stages and will be announced at a later date.

Those serving breakfast to approximately 18 Chamber members were Hoppy Toler, Diana Phillips, and John Hale. The breakfast committee for the November meeting will be Y.F. Snodgrass and whoever he gets to help him

# Abernathy Railroad

# **Crossing Closed**

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation has issued a work order to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company for replanking the crossing at FM 2060 in Abernathy.

Work began on the crossing October 11 and will continue approximately ten days. The crossing will be closed during some of this period and traffic will be detoured to the north on Texas Avenue and the east frontage road of Interstate 27, and across the railroad on 13th Street.

The traveling public is urged to use caution and courtesy during this construction period. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

# ON THE COUNTY LINE

Absentee Voting Began Wednesday

Friday.

Sunshine Group To Meet Oct. 21

your choice.

BY KEITH TOOLEY

TEXAS TECH ought to beat Rice Saturday. Thus far this year, the Rice Owls have been defeated by Southwest Louisiana 21-14, Tulane 30-6, LSU 52-13. Texas 34-7 and TCU 24-16. They are 0-5 and Tech is 2-3. We certainly hope Tech can pull this one off as they have already shown us they can compete this year.

THE NEW LIABILITY INSURANCE LAW is working, according to the Texas Safety Association Driver Improvement Programs Bulletin. The Bulletin states that figures show that 97.7 percent of Texans now have liability insurance. During all of 1981 only 73.1 percent of Texans reporting traffic accidents had liability insurance.

A recent check on an average day's worth of accidents (there were 1994 reported accidents) showed that 97.7 percent of those Texans involved in reported accidents during that day had liability insurance. Therefore, the stats changed from 73.1 percent during 1981 to 97.7 percent in the first half of 1982. That's an increase of 24.6 percent,

which shows us the law is working. THE INCENTIVE PLAN devised to give a 5 percent security device

insurance policies, may not be such a great deal. We announced two weeks back that the State Board of Insurance had passed a rule which permits a premium reduction of 5 percent for home owners who have installed security devices to protect their homes from burglary and theft.

The problem with the program is that there are no police officers in this entire area (that we know of) who have been trained to perform inspections necessary to qualify people in this area for discounts. There will probably be a long waiting line for those who wish to have their security improvements inspected. For example, there are only two officers available to inspect homes in San Antonio and four in Fort

inspection in the long run. The discount program on home owners insurance is a good program if it prevents even one burglary. We just hope it doesn't cost home owners, who have the incentive to safe-guard their

discount to home owners on their

There is another question of "who will pay to have local homes inspected to see if their security devices qualify them for the discount?" Does the City pay for it? It is thought that the home owner would end up paying for the

homes, more in the long run.

The Chamber of Commerce brochures are in. These brochures have several pictures of local businesses and a survey of the community is enclosed on a separate sheet within. The Chamber will decide how these are

Chamber of Commerce Park.

### Hale County **4-H Recreation** Oct. 23

A County-wide recreation has been planned for all Hale County 4-H'ers and their families for Saturday. October 23 at the Halfway School on Highway 70.

The recreation will take place from 7 to 10:30 p.m and will include a spook house and folk games.

Everyone is encouraged to wear a costume and attend the recreation.

# **Booster Club**

Abernathy Booster Club met Oct. 4 in the school cafeteria.

The film of the Abernathy-Lockney game was viewed by coaches, players and members. The coaches reviewed games of the 7th through the JV

Janice McKenzie made the challenge to the other members that everyone try to bring a new member to the next meeting.

Contact Richard DuBose or Betty Smith for the phone number or address of the studio if you want to reorder more pictures of the players,.. Refreshments were served by Betty Neve, Janice McKenzie, Mrs. Thomas Vecchio and Betty Smith.

Everyone is urged to come to the meetings and join the Booster Club. Show the Lopes you are behind them all the way.

The Booster Club meets every Monday night at 7 in the School

# W. C. Clement... "Who's Who In Poetry"

knows that. He is a barber.

that is not something you find out less words," W.C. said. about W.C. unless you really get to W.C. was listed in Who's Who in know him. He is a poet.

and on for 43 years. He wrote his first Who's Who in Poetry in 1978.

W.C. Clement has cut a lot of hair person. And he visits with plenty of The following is the poem as it in the past 44 years, and everyore them each day in the barber shop. "I is printed in the book: express myself best through poetry. But there is another side to W.C. You can say a lot more in a poem with

Poetry, which is published by the W.C. has been writing poems National Society of Published Poets, in almost as long as he has been cutting recognition of his significant contribuhair. He has been writing poems off tion to poetry. He was registered in

### "Poem Recently Published In World's Largest Anthology Of Poetry"

has written through the years.

said. And he does. He has poems for California recently. every season and every event. Sometimes he writes poems for people For others he has birthday poems and Valentines Day poems. He has many published in the world. poems that focus on human emotions and feelings.

inspired by people as he is a people- the poem book. 

one in Sweetwater in 1939. Now he Just recently, one of W.C.'s poems has accumulated some 150 poems he "Life's Meaning" was published in as written through the years. the book "Our 20th Century's Greatest "Writing poems is my hobby. I like Poems", by John Campbell, Editor to write poems about people of all and Publisher. It was Published by ages. for people of all ages," W.C. World of Poetry Press in Sacramento,

W.C.'s poem is published in the book with 7,000 others from poets all to comfort them in times of trouble. over the United States and Canada. It is the largest anthology of poetry ever

In most of his poems, W.C. ads year with five of his poems. The Christian conotations & reflects Chris- judges liked "Life's Meaning" and tain values with his poems. W.C. is later asked W.C. if they could put it in

Continued on page 14



W.C. entered as poem contest last POET W.C. CLEMENT with an edition of "Our Twentieth Century's Greatest Poems" in which his poem "Life's Meaning" was recently published. (Review Photo)

# Homemaking Education **Advisory Council Meets**

Consumer and Homemaking Education. Coordinated Vocational Academic Education-Homemaking, and Coordinated Vocational Education-Upholstery, met Thursday, September 30th at 7:30 a.m. in the CVAE Homemaking dining room. Richard Boyles welcomed the group. Jan Montgomery gave the invocation.

The members present were informed by Mrs. Montgomery about the CVAE-Homemaking pro-

The Metro City Chapter

of the American Business

Womens Association, is

again sponsoring the South

Plains Junior Miss Contest.

Final judging will be at

Monterey High School, 3211

47th Street, Lubbock,

Saturday, October 16 at 7

Rev. and Mrs. Danny

Jackson, of Abernathy, are

the proud parents of a son,

Jonothan Edward, born Oct.

6. He weighed 7 pounds

and I ounce. He was born

in Hi-Plains Hospital in

Jonothan has two

SHERRY ELLIOTT

Phone [ 806] 298-2033.

Delayne Thomason.

Helen Wade.

brothers. Michael and

Hale Center.

dent, Diann Grisham, talked about that organization's projects and activities for the year. Mrs. Marilyn Stone, Consumer and Homemaking Education teacher, described her program and FHA First Vice President, Rachel Lopez, presented plans and activities for the

Mr. Boyles also informed the council about his CVAE-Upholstery program. Gilbert Camacho, Vocational Opportunities Clubs of

Tickets are \$3 for adults

and \$1.50 for students.

Tickets can be acquired

from contestants in your

area. Tege Stephenson, of

New Deal, is selling tickets

or they can be purchased at

Robert attending Abernathy

County Line Baptist Church.

Bro. Jackson is pastor of

Mr. and Mrs. David

Scott, of Lamesa, are proud

to announce the birth of

identical twin boys, born

September 27 at 5 a.m. and

5:05 a.m. in Lamesa Hospi-

Grandparents of the twins

Phone

Secretary/ Typist

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Elementary School.

the door

South Plains Junior Miss

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Keith Tooley. . . . . . . . .

Rachel Lopez, and Mr. Gilbert Camacho. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs.

the purpose and opportunities for student in VOCT. Those in attendance en-

joyed coffee, juice, cinnamon rolls and doughnuts prepared by the CVAE Homemaking students Members present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Garcia, Mrs. Juanita Camacho, Mrs. Emma Garcia, Mr. Frank Bartlett, Mr. M.B. LeMoine, Miss DiAnn Gristram, Miss

Robert Scott of Lamesa. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurdy of Abernathy.

WHEN MAKING A LEATHER garment for the first time, select a vest or tunic pattern that is simple to sew, suggests Becky Saunders, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Leather and leather-like fabrics are in fashion this fall, yet both types of fabrics currently available have different weight and color than those used previously, generally making them easier to sew and care for

# Society and Teatures

### Those To Remember

Sandy Lutrick is in Methodist Hospital. Those in St. Mary's Hospital are: Boyd Giffith,

and Waldo Cox. Misty Spradling had a tonsilectomy Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Sondra Norton, Jesse Webb

Cunningham's Missy sister in New Orleans, has been in the hospital, but is now home.

Gordell Springer in Hale Center Hospital. Sherman Overstreet. Virgil's brother, is still real

sick and he is in Methodist Hospital. C.O. Anderson has been

in Hi-Plains Hospital for

Mary Daugherty is still ill

Jeff Johnson was admitted to West Texas Hospital Friday night. He had surgery and is recovering and doing well.

### Buskes' To Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary Oct. 15

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Buske will be honored on their 60th Anniversary with a reception Sunday, October 17th. They were married in Lubbock October 15th, 1922. The lived in Abernathy until 1957 when they moved to

Hosts will be their children: Jere and Dale Smith and Reba and W.D. Buske: also their grandchildren, Amber Smith and Toby Smith, Teresa and Dave Buske, Denise and Jerry Teel, Lydia and Dan Williams of Phoenix, Arizona. They also have two great-

granddaughters, Shelia and Trisha Teel. Guests are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at their

home at 805 Arrah. Your presence is all the gift that they desire.

### New Deal Young Homemakers Bazaar Oct. 23

The New Deal Young for the Young Homemakers Homemakers annual bazaar will be held October 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bazaar will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Anyone interested in having a booth in the bazaar should contact Patti Jones at 762-3376 or Sandra Lemon at 746-5200.

Fee for having a booth in the bazaar is \$10. The bazaar is an annual event and just one of many projects planned for the

This year's officers are: President - Patti Jones, Vice President - Sandra Lemon, Secretary-Treasurer-Phalon Rogers, Publicity Person-La Juan Slaton and Advisor Lana McRay.

The Young Homemakers meet the second Monday of



60 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Buske are pictured on their wedding day October 15, 1922. The couple exchanged



MR. AND MRS. W.F. BUSKE 60 years later in a picture that was taken recently. They will have their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 17.

# Child Abuse...The Most Serious Threat To American Children

The following article is a public service by the Abernathy Review through the cooperation of Richard L. Moore, District Attorney. Its purpose is to make you aware of a prosecutor's role, of your responsibility as a resident of this county, and how we can work together to alleviate some of society's

> CHILD ABUSE The Problem

The most serious threat to children in America is not disease or accidental injury. out is injury intentionally inflicted upon children by their parents. Each year more children die at the hands of their parents than die from infectious disease. lukemia, or automobile accidents. Our children are being beaten with belts and clothes hangers, stabbed with knives, cut with razors, burned with cigarrettes, scalded with water, bludgeoned with fists, struck with clubs and slammed against walls and floors. Children under three are the most severely injured and infants under one are the most often killed.

The Cause

Child abuse can be physical, sexual or mental. Reported cases involving the sexual abuse of a child are on the increase in the United States. But many more go unreported. Department of Human Resources Officials note: "in almost every case, we can relate some prior sexual experience with a parent to present sexual abuse of a child. A person with that in his past who feels rejected by society and yet feels accepted by his children will turn to his children for sex."

Child battery is usually the act of one parent and is passively accepted by the other. The experts in child abuse teach that abusing parents generally are not mentally ill or alcoholic, but

are unable to cope with the problems and stress of life. Abusing parents do not have the mental energy to meet the needs of the child. They are too busy trying to meet their own needs. In order to eliminate the demands of the child, abusing parents impulsively batter the child often striking out in rage. When the natural needs of a child are answered with a punch or a slap or verbal abuse, the child soon learns to make few demands on his parents. The child learns that he is unloved and unaccepted and avoid con-

frontation with his parents

as far as possible often liv-

ing in solitude. The very young, however, cannot withdraw because they depend upon their parents to satisfy their biological needs. They must simply endure.

### Reporting Suspected Child Abuse

In Texas, it is against the law not to report suspected abuse or neglect of children. The first step is solving the child battery problems is to identify the abused child. It is not necessary to identify oneself in making a report; it is helpful to do so, however, and the identity of the person making the report is never revealed. Usually it is observant and concerned teachers, neighbors, relatives, and often, strangers, who provide information which helps to uncover in-

To make a report of suspected child abuse, call one of the local offices of the Department of Human Resources in the county directory or call the toll-free, 24-hour state-wide Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-262-5400. Life or death emergency situations should be reported to the local Law Enforcement Agency.

**Combatting The Problem** 

A child welfare worker with the Department of Human Resources will investigate the report, and if necessary, work with the family to correct the problem. If the child is in danger, he may be removed temporarily from the home.

In Appropriate cases, criminal charges are brought by the local Law Enforcement Agency

# Plainview Art Show Friday

The Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Show opens Friday, October 15, at the Hale County Ag Center. Sponsored by Llano Esta-

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cado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club, the Festival is in its eighth year. The show features the work of 125 artists and craftsmen from five states in all media.

In addition to these artists, three watercolors by the late Ted Bell of Floydada will be offered for sale for the first time since his death in 1978. His family will donate the proceeds to the Ted Bell Memorial Art Scholarship Fund at Wayland Baptist University.

The Festival will be open from noon until 8 p.m. on Friday, from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Saturday, and from noon till 5 on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and \$.25 for children. Visa and MasterCard are accepted for all purchases.

**Tommle Beck** 1st United Methodist

### This Is The Day Text: "This is the day it abundantly. No longer we are faced with many

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which the Lord hath made; need we persue happiness, decisions. These decisions in it: Psalms 118:24

Some of us probably said glad. we dreaded it, some disto "rejoice"

'rejoice" in it.

we might have life and have

we will rejoice and be glad We can be happy and joyful vary according to what we as the Holy Spirit repro- are involved in. How was your day as God duces within us the qualities Today is the day to decide allowed you to open your of the very life of Jesus who we are going to eyes to it this morning? Christ. Let us rejoice and be worship and serve. Decision

Jesus told us he came that be strong in you.

3. This is the day to in it"

decide. Of course every day

is the factor of all other This is the day to be things of life. If we choose liked it, some took it for strong. Even though we do to worship and serve God granted, but Psalms tells us not feel strong as a result of as Joshua did in Joshua illness, unhappiness, etc. 24:15 then truly we can say Let me mention three the Bible teaches us that about today and everyone things about today as we Jesus Christ is the source of following that God allows us our strength. "Be strong in to live, "This is the day 1. This is the day to live. the Lord" and the Lord will which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad

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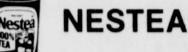
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# Local 4-H'ers Exhibit Livestock At Fair

Hale County 4 -H'ers represented the county well at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock last week, Sept. 24 -Oct. 1, when they exhibited their livestock projects, according to Tom Conerly, County Extension Agent-Agriculture.

In the steer show Hancock, Plainview 4-H. had the Champion Hereford with his steer. Rhonda Hancock exhibited the steer in the absence of William. who was in the hospital. The steer was also winner of the tall Herefords.

The steers were classed according to hip height this year instead of by weight. Other Hale County placings

Plainview 4-H, 2nd place very tall cross, 8th place tall cross and 8th place short cross; Marc Dodson, Plainview 4-H. 5th place very short cross, 9th place short cross, and 12th place very tall cross; Lonnie Howard, Abernathy 4-H. 5th place very tall cross; Joan Davis, Abernathy 4-H. 7th and 10th place short crosses: Colbie Pinnell, Plainview 4 -H. 10th place short cross; Steve Reese, Plainview 4 -H. 10th place short Purebreed; John Hamilton, Plainview 4-H, 11th place tall cross; Clifton Pinnell, Plainview 4-H 12th and 14th place very short cross-

were: Brent Hamilton.

es; Rhonda Hancock, Plainview 4-H. 13th place very tall cross; Christy Barton, Halfway 4-H, 13th place short Hereford.

In the lamb show. Hale County placings were: Jana Bontke, Plainview 4-H, 5th and 12th place heavy Southdowns: Carla Bontke, Plainview 4-H, 9th and 15th place heavy Suffolks; Beth Windham, Abernathy 4-H. 9th place Southdown; Steve Reese, Plainview 4-H, 10th place heavy Finewool; Danny Castleberry, Plainview 4-H. 15th place light cross: LaDonyce Castleberry, Plainview 4-H, 15th place light Southdown; Mandy Kelley, Abernathy

4-H. 11th place middleweight cross. Mandy and Matt Kelley also had 11th. 12th, 13th and 14th place Dorsetts in the Breeding Lamb show. Others exhibiting sheep included: Christy Barton, Scott Baucum, Shay Miller and Shane Miller.

During the first part of the week, Pepper Dodson. Plainview 4-H. exhibited the 8th place heavy Hampshire in the Open Barrow show. Hale County 4-H also won

the Herdsman Award this

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# Freshman Lope's Turnovers

The Abernathy Freshman Lopes were defeated by Muleshoe last Thursday 19-0 at Abernathy. This dropped the Freshman Lopes to a 1-3-1 record thus far for the year.

Muleshoe scored their first touchdown in the first quarter. The PAT was good and they went ahead 7-0. The second score came in the second quarter. The PAT attempt was bad and they went ahead 13-0. A touchdown by the Mules in the fourth quarter made the score 19-0 and the game ended as the Lope Fresh-

man team failed to score. The Freshman Lopes had

67 yards rushing and 1 yard passing to Muleshoe's 132 rushing and 0 passing. Abernathy had 5 first downs to Muleshoe's 6.

**Muteshoe Capitalizes On** 

Muleshoe capitalized on several breaks as the Freshman Lopes turned the ball over to them 6 times. By looking at the stats, it is easy to tell that it was a

close game in yardage and first downs, the Lopes just gave the ball to the Mules too many times through turnovers.

The leading rusher for the Lopes was Joseph Ruiz with 16 carries for 38 yards.

The Freshman Lopes will play Friona today (Thursday) at Friona at 4 p.m.

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tuna or other fish will not reduce the sodium content. says Mary K. Sweeten, a food and nutrition specialist. On the other hand, buying

running and blocking well;

Bret Parker for blocking

well; Randy Konstan-

takos for blocking well; Rob

Givens for his passing

performance; Jared Knight

for making a key catch in

the winning drive; and

dietetic pack tuna or salmon prepared without oil or salt will allow you to have those items without the sodium, she says.

Sweeten is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Dewayne Young for catch-

ing a long pass. Both passes were from Givens. The 7th Lopes now sport

a winning 2-1-1 record.

They will play Friona today

(Thursday) here at 4 p.m.

492-4830.

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Whitlock noted that IRS

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# 4.H Members Observe National 4-H Week

nation observed National 4-H Week Oct. 2-9. The Abernathy Community 4-H Club had a window display at 920 Ave. D.

Membership in 4-H is made up of boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19. There are no dues in the local club. Fach member is encouraged to be active in are a personal choice. The animal projects are favorites

4-H Members across the because children just naturally like animals.

Other projects include leathercraft. woodcraft. bicycle, fishing, basketball, camping, cooking, sewing, and many more. If you are interested in learning more about 4-H, contact Mrs. James Carver, Mrs. Wilson Neve. Mrs. Jimmie Davis or the Hale County Extension at least one project. Projects. Office. Box. L. Plainview or Phone (806) 293-8481 ext.

JOAN DAVIS leads a 4-H project in which 4-H'ers learn how to beautify windows. Pictured

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by reduced operating costs over the life-

and recommend ways to conserve energy.

from left to right is Beth Windham, Matt Kelley, Joan Davis and Mandy Kelley

The Abernathy 7th grade Lopes kicked the 7th Mules 6-2 last Thursday night at

Muleshoe. Both teams were stubborn for the entire first half as neither team would let the other score. The ball was exchanged back and forth as both defenses prevailed and the first half ended 0-0.

In the third quarter. things got so bad that the defense had to score. The 7th Mules had the Lopes offense deep in Lopes territory when they got a safety.

7th Lopes Kick Stubborn Mules 6-2 The 7th Mules went on top Coach John Rodriguez praised the defensive per-It looked as if the 7th formance of Randy Konstan-Mules would win by the slim margin of 2-0 with only

> when Irvin Dunn broke loose on a run that shocked everyone. He broke through the Mule defensive line and scrampered 33 yards for the 7th Lopes first and only score of the game. The score put the 7th Lopes up 6-2. The PAT failed and the 7th Lopes won 6-2.

12 seconds left in the game.

takos and Ricky May, who tackled well; Pete Garcia and Dale Healy, who were stand-outs on the defensive line; and Flint Bigham, who played well at his position of defensive end. Coach Rodriguez stated

that the 7th Lopes played their best defensive game of the year.

On offense, Rodriguez praised Ricky May for

# 8th Lopes Lose Close One To Muleshoe

day 8-0. The game was

The 8th Lopes had some

School

Menu

October 18 - 22

Breakfast

Sausage & Biscuits, Milk

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Cereal, Toast, Milk.

FRIDAY:

WEDNESDAY: Apple

Juice, Hot Wheat Cereal,

THURSDAY: Oranges,

Waffles W/Syrup,

Pineapple

Peaches,

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

Juice.

Milk.

Rodriguez praised the performance of Brandon Houston, Terry York and Travis Morgan for blocking well on offense and performing well on the defensive

He also praised the performances of Rowdy Powell and Ray Garza, who ran well and had outstanding defensive games, and Gary Grisham and Marty DeShazo, who had good defensive performances.

The 8th Lopes have a record of 0-4 as they have lost several close games this year to tough teams. This Thursday (Today) they will play Friona at Antelope Stadium after the 7th Lopes play, which begins at 4 p.m.

Lunch Menu

WEDNESDAY: Hoggie Lettuce

key, Mashed Potato W/ Gravy, .Broccoli, Hot FRIDAY: Char Burgers,

Rolls, Brownies, Milk. Lettuce, Pickles, Onions, Fries, French Sugar

Cookies, Milk.

### The 8th Lopes lost a close also stated "I am proud of one to Muleshoe last Thurs- the players for completely dominating play in the second half."

played at Muleshoe.

The Mules scored first in the first quarter when a player broke loose and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. The extra point attempt was good and the 8th Mules went on top 8-0. This was to be the only and final score of the game as neither team could score in the second, third or fourth quarters. Muleshoe won 8-0.

hard luck in the fourth quarter as they scored a touchdown, but it was called back because of a penalty.

Even though the 8th Lopes were defeated, Coach John Rodriguez praised them saying "they played their best game of the entire season." Rodriguez

> MONDAY: Corn Dogs, Macaroni & Cheese, English Peas, Peaches, Milk.

TUESDAY: Pinto Beans Casserole, Cabbage-Pineapple Salad, French Fries, Corn Bread, Apple Cobbler,

Sandwich. Tomato, Pork & Beans, Oranges, Milk THURSDAY: Sliced Tur-

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Miller; Vice President

tember 29.

ACTION FROM THE Abernathy Muleshoe game played this past Friday night at Muleshoe. In the top photo, the Lopes re-assemble after stopping a Mule. In the second photo, Chester Cooper is out in front to block for Harold Miller. And in the bottom photo. Quarterback Brian Smith throws a pass as Muleshoe defenders jump to try to deflect it. (Review Photos by Robert Brantley)

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# Mules Take Advantage Of Antelope Turnovers

The Muleshoe Mules took advantage of several turnovers Friday night to defeat the Abernathy Antelopes 34-6 in the first district game of the season.

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In the first quarter, the Lopes fumbled the ball on a punt and the Mules took over on the Lope 7 yard line. The next play, a Muleshoe player ran 7 yards for the touchdown. The PAT was good and the Mules led 7-0 early in the first

The Mules scored again in the first quarter with a 70 yard drive in 9 plays. The drive ended when a Mule ran in from 15 yards out to score. The PAT was bad and the Mules led 13-0 at the end of the first

In the second quarter, the Lopes put together an 88 yard drive in 8 plays. The highlight of this drive was a 61 yard run by Chester Cooper who broke loose. out-ran everyone & scored. The extra point attempt was no good and the first half ended 13-6 Muleshoe.

Second Half

The Lopes were only 7 points away from tying the ball game and it looked as if the Lopes were not going to let the Mules score again. The defense got tough, but the offense was having trouble producing a good

Nearing the end of the third quarter, the Lopes fumbled again and the Mules took over on the Lope 31 yard line. Eight plays later the Mules scored. The PAT was good and Muleshoe led 20-6 and the third

quarter ended. It was not too late for the

Yards Rushing

Yards Passing

Total Yards

First Downs

Penetrations

**Fumbles Lost** 

Interceptions

Penalties

Punts

Lopes to come back when

Abernathy-Muleshoe

Stats

176

191

6 for 22 yds

4 for 37 yds

the fourth quarter started. But, Muleshoe kicked to the Lopes and they fumbled again on the kick. Muleshoe got the ball once again deep in Lope territory at the 24 yard line. Three plays

Muleshoe

4 for 15 yds

2 for 39 yds

later, the Mules scored their fourth touchdown and it was 27-6 Muleshoe.

The Mules scored again in the later part of the fourth quarter on a 56 yard drive. The PAT was good and they won 34-6.

# McDonald

Promoted

Brenda A. McDonald, daughter of Lewis L. and Minnie E. McDonald of New Deal, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first

McDonald is a freight traffic specialist at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the 7th Transportation

# **Muleshoe Stops JV** Winning Streak 30-6

The JV Lopes lost their first game of the season 6-30 to Muleshoe last Thursday at Antelope Field.

The JV Lopes were undefeated having a record of 5-0 before losing to Mule-The only touchdown the

JV lopes made the entire game was a four yard run by Billy Rowe. The extra point attempt was no good. The JV Lopes rushed for 139 yards and passed for

20, compared to Muleshoe's 151 yards rushing and 115 yards passing. The 115 yards passing for the Mules made the difference in the game. Overall, the JV Lopes

had 159 yards offensively to Muleshoe's 266.

The score could have been a lot closer, when looking at first downs. Abernathy had 11 to Mule-

shoe's 13. But the Lopes turned the ball over 4 times to Muleshoe's 1, and had 6 penalties for 65 yards to Muleshoe's 3 penalties for 20 vards.

Leading rushers for the Lopes were Kevin Lester -13 carries for 51 yards, and Billy Rowe - 15 carries for 49 vards.

In the passing department, Randal Stillwell caught 2 passes for 20 yards. Quarterback Donnie Williamson completed 2 of

10 passes for 20 yards. John Barraza intercepted a Mule pass for the Lope defense. Mike Torrez punted 3 times for a 30 yard

The JV Lopes will take on the Friona JV team today, (Thursday) at Friona at 4

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RUSHING

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**TACKLES** Assisted & Unassisted Mark Riddell

Cody Payne Eugene Crumpler 17 Lin Davis Rene Vecchio Allen Lester

DISTRICT RECORDS Muleshoe 4-2 (1-0) Friona 4-2 (1-0) 2-4 (0-1) Littlefield 5-1 (1-0) 3-3 (0-1) Dimmitt 1-5 (0-1)

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	10	Olton	Away	8:00
	17	Hale Center	Away	8:00
	24	Roosevelt**	Home	8:00
Oct.	1	Lockney	Away	7:30
	8	Muleshoe*	Away	7:30
	15	Friona*	Home	7:30
	22	Tulia*	Away	7:30
	29	Littlefield*	Home	7:30
Nov.	5	Dimmitt*	Home	7:30



sophomore this year and wears number 65 for the Lopes. This is his first year on varsity and he plays the positions of offensive guard and defensive nose guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Torrez.

RENE VECCHIO is a sophomore this year and wears number 77 for the Lopes. This is his first year on varsity and he plays offensive guard and defensive guard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vecchio.

sophomore this year and wears number 89 for the Lopes. This is his first year on varsity and he plays tight end on offense and end on defense. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

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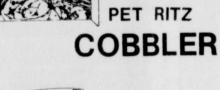
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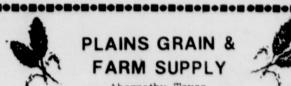
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and senators have agreed to

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of Plainview who represent-

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# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC. Organizations,

LUBBOCK, Friday, October 8, 1982

In response to questions from cotton producers, Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has asked USDA's Analysis Division for the reasoning behind the Department's projection of a 12.8-cent price deficiency payment on cotton in 1983.

to come, or sell at harvest "for whatever pittance may will exert upward pressure on the market price. be offered above the loan price."

The dificiency payment in 1983 will equal the difference between the 76-cent target price and the higher of (1) the 55-cent national average loan rate or (2) the weighted average market price received by all farmers during calendar 1983.

So, unless next year's prices rise significantly above levels seen thus far in 1982, the 1983 deficiency payment will be at the maximum 21 cents per pound-the difference between 76 cents and the loan. The average price paid to farmers for cotton has not factors, thus reducing been above the loan price since November of 1981 and not many in the industry are willing to predict much improvement within the next 12 to 18 months.

Yet USDA, by projecting the 1983 deficiency payment at 12.8 cents, in effect is estimating that the 1983 average price paid to farmers will be 63.2 cents, over 6 cents above the current 57.08-cent loan and 8.2 cents above the 55-cent 1983 loan

The Department lists four factors they say favor a for aeration to stabilize nigher average price to farmers next year, with no indication as to which of the four might have the greatest influence.

First mentioned was the likelihood that cotton sales in 1983 will be heavier in the latter months of the year due to this year's below-normal production, increasing demand in 1983, and expectations for a more normal crop next year. Thus if USDA isn't miscalculating, higher prices during the second half of the year will carry more weight in the annual average than the low prices forseen for the earlier

83 COTTON PROGRAM ANNOUNCED: National Cotton Council President Ed Breihan says USDA's cotton acreage reduction program along with advance payments should help bolster sagging farm income. He pointed out that the Council's Board of Directors in September requested the Secretary to use all tools at his disposal to reduce cotton's carryover to not more than 3.5-4 million bales as

soon as practical. Breihan's comments came after announcement by Agriculture Secretary John Block this week of a 20 percent acreage reduction program and a voluntary paid land diversion program of up to 5 percent for the 1983 upland cotton crop. Producers may request 50 percent of their projected 1983 deficiency and diversion payments when the prosign-up

October 1. CONTAMINATION CONCERN: An increasing number of textile mills are asking for help in solving cotton contamination problems, the National Cotton Council's manager of processing and technology said this week. Dr. Andrew Jordan urged cotton producers and ginners to be on the lookout for ways to eliminate the contaminants that ultimately downgrade fabrics and cause financial loss

for mill customers. Among sources of the problem, he said, are: (1) small rubber particles cut from cotton picker dollars by spindles set too close, (2) plastic baling twine used for tying tarps on modules and trailers, and(3) small plastic bags that may be left around gin equipment. Jordan said one contaminated bale of cotton can ruin thousands of yards of fabric. COTTON USE EDGES UPWARD: Cotton use during August continued to improve slightly as U.S. mill consumption totaled

seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.2 million bale

equivalents. National Cotton Council economists said this was almost 1 percent above July's revised rate, but 9.5 percent below the same month last year. Cotton's share of total fiber use stood at 24.3 percent, compared with 24.7 percent in both

The porcupine fish is covered with protective spines. For added protection it fills itself with water so that it resembles a prickly balloon.

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------Second, the Department expects the 1983 acreage reduction program, with a 20 percent voluntary reduction requirement and an additional five percent paid acreage diversion, to have a favorable effect

Third, Department analysts point to the extremely small Texas-Oklahoma crop this year and reason that a higher than normal percentage of the cotton sold in 1983 will be in the upper range of qualities, which command a better price.

The fourth factor, and the one which PCG officials think may be the most potent, is the strong possibility that combined 1983 domestic and export demand will exceed 1983 production by a million bales or more. If so, USDA says, we're going to run The answer, whether one agrees or disagrees not out of 1982 crop cotton before the 1983 crop only is interesting, PCG officials say, but also could becomes available, forcing buyers to meet their needs be of use to producers soon to be deciding whether out of loan stocks. And when that happens, the to put cotton into the loan in hopes of better prices thinking goes, the carrying charges on loan cotton

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This is the first in a series on farm stored grain. For additional information contact Greg Cronholm, Extension Agent-Entomology at the Hale County Extension offices or call 293-8481, ext.

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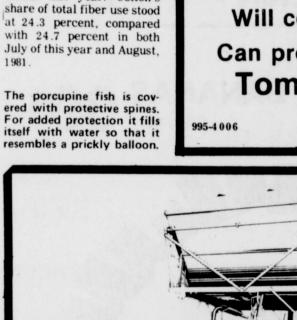
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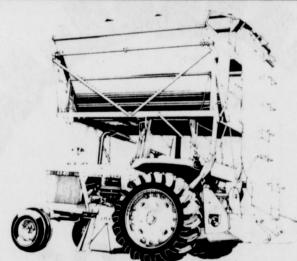
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cultural organizations and commodity groups who will be responsible for disseminating information about the 1983 programs to their members. Leaders of the nation's major farm organi-

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reviewed along with the basic alternatives of each. A comparison of the effects of full participation versus low farmer participation The meeting is scheduled

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Seine, visit to Notre Dame

and the first cafe opened in

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invented the guillotine, and

the square where heads

rolled while everybody

On the French Riviera

they were at Nice and Monte

Carlo and saw the palace of

Princess Grace and Prince

Rainier and the cathedral in

which they were married

and where her funeral

services were held. They

saw Prince Albert jogging.

At a sidewalk cafe in Nice,

Darla and Maurine were

shocked to see two topless

women come and sit down

The Texans also toured

Florence, Rome and Venice

in Italy. Outstanding

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Florence. There also Kirk-

patrick joined the Italians

which is popular throughout

doing the "chicken dance"

watched.

at Buckingham palace.

sights, and were impressed

# Europe Enjoyed So Much, "A GLANCE AT THE PAST" Trio Plans On Returning

By MARIE HARRIS

Darla and Mark Kirkpatrick of Abernathy and his mother, Maurine Kirkpatrick of Plainview, touring 10 European countries in five weeks, liked Europe so well they already chambers. The latter were are planning to go back.

Primarily they went to Europe to see Darla's sister, Major Donna G. Wheeler of the U.S. Army stationed at Kaiserslautern, Germany. Donna and Darla are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler of 802 Lexington, Plainview.

Darla, who had never flown before, had an unexpected and urwelcome thrill when the plane in which they left Atlanta, Ga. for Germany had difficulties and had to return to Atlanta.

'The lights went out when we were about two hours away from the States and I was scared!" exclaimed Darla. The passengers were loaded on another overseas flight and made the trip without incident, arriving at Frankfurt four hours late.

THEIR FIRST evening in Frankfurt they were dinner guests of friends, First Lt. Bob Brown of the U.S. Army and his wife, Sandy. The visitors enjoyed delicious pastries, sausages and snitzels.

"There you buy milk that isn't refrigerated," the Kirkpatricks explained. Europeans shop every day and buy a little at a time, putting it in their own shopping bags. Each item is bought in a different shop. 'And you don't touch anything--vou don't squeeze the tomatoes," laughed Kirkpatrick, a Lubbock policeman.

With Major Wheeler, the Kirkpatricks took a threeday military tour of East and West Berlin. "West Berlin was dirty, but full of people and life," related Darla, "but East Berlin was quiet and nobody on the streets but tourists. You are at machine gunpoint when you go in and on camera at all times at Check Point Charlie. It was a little

"We saw Soviet soldiers but were not allowed to talk to them,"continued Darla. We saw the jagged glass topping the wall and the new wall with a rotating pipe that throws back into East Germany anyone trying to escape over it.

THE KIRKPATRICKS said when East Berliners want to buy a car, they apply for one, wait eight to 10 years and pay \$10,000 for whatever they get, a used car or new. When a citizen turns 65 he is allowed to leave East Berlin but most of the older ones have no other place to go and their families are there so they stay until they die.

Interesting but very depressing was Hitler's

main concentration camp at setting and costumes of the they caught an ocean liner Dachau, Germany where bodies of Jews had been piled in pits and covered with dirt by bulldozers. The tourist saw the execution wall, incinerators for burning bodies, and gas not used at Dachau but were at Nuremberg which the trio

also visited. In Austria the travelers went through Hitler's beautiful home, Eagles Nest, in the mountans at Salzburg. They walked through a tunnel where Hitler could gas any enemies who entered, to a solid brass lift which held some 40 people. The marble fireplace in the conference room had been chipped and the carpet torn up by American soldiers getting pieces for souvenirs.

Also in Salzburg the Kirkpataricks visited the setting of "The Sound of Music" Mozart's birthplace and the cold salt mines where they had to dress in black pants, thick jackets, and hats.

IN GERMANY the West Texans had a different experience.They saw a fellow stealing a bicycle and, because they were witneses, had to go to the police station in a paddy wagon and give officers his description. They were

released in an hour. Travels in Germany took them to the Black Forest; Bavaria; the pretty city of Heidelberg with its big castle; the medieval walled city of Rothenberg: Munich; Oberammergau, famous for its wood carvings where they saw the

Passion Play; down the Rhine River with picturesque castles and grape vineyards on the mountain sides.

A highlight in a small German town was the Kirkpatricks' participation in the customary Volks (folks) Wandering or march, government sponsored to promote health. Hiking trails are laid out in the forest and people who complete the 6 to 12 miles receive medals. Major Wheeler has a wall full of medals she has earned durng the year she has been in Germany. She will be there two more years.

IN LIECHTENSTEIN the Kirkpatricks stayed high in the lovely Alps in 39 degree weather and nearly froze. When he asked the hotel manager to turn on the heat, Kirkpatrick was informed it was too early. The tourists liked the Alpine farmers smoking their pipes and the cows with tinkling bells. A typical European farm home had a barn full of livestock for the winter separated from the house by only a single wall.

Interlaken and Stein-Am-Rhein were their stops in Switzerland, In Amsterdam, Holland they had a canal ride and visited Ann Frank's house. Maurine was surprised, while waiting on a street corner that a young man came up, kissed her on the cheek, said "sweet" and kept running. At Volendam, Holland, an old fishing village, the Americans found the farmers still

wearing wooden shoes. At Vlissingen, Holland Europe.

By Helen Wade

From The Abernathy 1929. Mr. Pinson was Weekly Review Dated July 2, 1942:

Response to the rubberround up in the nation as a whole was so disappointing that President Roosevelt this week announced a 10-day extension of time for the salvage campaign, to July 10. Approximately 17 tons of scrap rubber has been purchased by local stations, reports Wednesday morning revealed.

"North to the Klondike" is the merchants free show at Rita Theatre Saturday afternoon. Cast includes the following favorites: Brad Crawford, Lon Chaney, Andy Devine and Willie Fung. Local merchants sponsor the free show as a trades day feature.

Abernathy exceeded its quota of \$354 in the drive to raise money for the U.S.O. when contributions totaling \$367.50 were received here last week and early this week. J.P. Nystal was chairman of the drive committee, and he was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Downs, R.R. Struve, Andy Reid, Ercell Givens, E.G. Thompson, H.E. and W.A. Richter

J.D. Webb, Jr. of Abernathy, will receive the silver wings and gold bars of an Air Force Flying Officer at the large Lubbock twinengine advanced flying school July 3. A farmer in civilian life, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Webb of Abernathy, and attended Texas Tech prior to being accepted as an aviation at Tulsa, Okla., and basic training at Goodfellow field. He graduated from Abernathy High in 1933.

Thirty-nine youths, 18-20 years of age, were registered here Tuesday in the nations fifth inventory of manpower. J.W. Harris and Walter Harp, assisted by a corps of clerks, conducted the registration at the

Specials from Turner's Grocery Saturday: tomatoes pound, 9 cents; Del Monte coffeo, 1 lb., 32 cents; bologna, pound 15 cents; oranges, dozen 23 cents and yellow squash, ome grown lb 5 cents

From The Abernathy Weekly Review Dated January 1, 1959:

Ray Pinson, pioneer Abernathy druggist, was elected in 1958 to be General Manager of the community's Golden Anniversary Celebration, to be staged July 10, 11, and 12. Working with Mr. Pinson is a corps of committee chairmen and committee members, an assistant manager, and secretary. Ray Pinson came to Abernathy in June, 1915, from Proctor just after finishing high school in Dublin, Texas. He bought the drug store of Lee Crow, located where Bradley's Cafe now is and ran it there until moving into the present building, which was built in

married to Miss Velma Faubion, a teacher in the Abernathy school at that time, on May 23, 1928. David Ray was born Dec. 8, 1930 and is now the head of his own family

The Abernathy Weekly Review commissioned Artist Billy C. Brown of Lubbock, to design a medallion for our exclusive use during Abernathy's Golden Year, 1959. Jerry Phillips, is the ori-

ginator of Abernathy's official slogan, "Abernathy...in the Palms of the Plains.' Phillips was presented a plaque as winner of the Slogan Contest staged by the Chamber of Commerce in 1956. Jerry Phillips currently is at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Phillips, while on a 30-day leave from Army duty in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Monday evening, Dec. 22 Miss Freda O'Neill and Airman Marvin H. Taylor, were united in marriage. The simple double-ring ceremony was read by her father, James I. O'Neill, before the immediate families and a few close friends. The house was decorated in the traditional Christmas poinsettias. Mrs. Joe Knight, of Shallowater, was Matron of Honor, and Mrs. Haley Reynolds, of Slaton, served as best man. Miss Dahlia Gossett and Mrs. Haley Reynolds presided at the reception. The bride was dressed in a navy two piece dress with black and white accessories. Their honeymoon will be spent on the return trip to Washington, D.C., where they will live until Airman Taylor completes his language studies of Arabic. After that, he will

secret mission overseas Members of the Junior Study Club entertained their husbands with a Christmas dinner party Saturday evening, Dec. 20, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips. Attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Gid B. Adkisson, Jr., Joe Barton, Joe Tom Brown, Buford Davenport, R.J. Jones, Jr., Jack Lee, Joe B. Lovelace Harvey Lutrick Robert K. McAlister, Lindell Myatt, Hugh Pettit, Vernon Pettit. Virgil Phillips. Dwayne Taylor, and Mr. Mrs. Harold D. Sparks, guests from Albuq-

uerque, N.M.

serve his country in some

The Abernathy From Weekly Review Dated March 4, 1976:

W.C. Newberry, sometimes called the "Sage of Southwest Texas," is the scheduled speaker tonight's annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, set for 7: 30 p.m. in the Abernathy cafeteria. In addition to the message from Newberry, tonight's banquet will be highlighted by announcement Abernathy's Student, Family and Citizen of the Year. "The Three Knights," a singing group comprised of Lanny Newton, Paul

will perform. Theme of this year's banquet is "Abernathy, A Bicentennial City,' a master of ceremonies for the evening will be Y.F. Snodgrass.

Mrs. Pat (Jeanie) Lewis, of Houston will be instructor for a week-long painting workshop here Monday through Friday, March 15 through 19 at the offices of the Review, J.P. Barton Real Estate and Pope Insurance Agency. The former Jeanie Moore, Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of former Abernathians Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore, now of Alvin,

### **TRANSITION**

### **Enrique Ramos**

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Rosary for Enrique Ramos, 82, of Abernathy was said at 8 p.m. Friday, at Chamber Funeral Home in Abernathy. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Isidore Catholic Church in Abernathy with the Rev. Matthew De'Souza, pastor, officia-

Assisting was the Rev. Curtis Hoffman of Slaton, the Rev. Glen Rosendale of Hale Center and the Rev. Roland Buxkemper and the Joseph Colodziejsyk, both of Lubbock.

Burial was in Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chamber Funeral

Ramos died Thursday 20000000

### Lakeview Locals

By Mrs. Norman Matthews

00000000 Mrs. L.A. Suttle, of Abernathy, was the featured speaker at Wednesday night services. Oct. 6, at Lakeview Methodist Church.

United Methodist Women met in the home of Mrs. Norman Matthews Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. and the meeting opened with singing and prayer by Mrs. Coggin.

Mrs. Oleta Gilmore, president, presided at the business session. She also gave a report on a missionary meeting she had attended at Littlefield, which was

Mrs. Senter gave the devotional using scripture from Proverbs, 30th Chapter. She also sang a solo, "God Will Take Care Of You". Mrs. Johnson was in charge of the program,

morning in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. He was a native of Navadores, Mexico, and moved to Abernathy in 194 7. He was a member of

Isidores Catholic Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Ninfa Cuevas and Flana, both of Abernathy, and Angelita Pina of Lubbock; six sons, Guadalupe and Oscar, both of Abernathy, Geronimo and Mario, both of Lubbock, and Jesus and Enrique, both of Fort Collins, Colo.; a brother, Raymon of Navadores, Mexico; a sister. Benedita Rodriguez of Navadores, Mexico; 24 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pall-

which was very spiritual. The program was given by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Amerson and Mrs. Johnson. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Gilmore.

Hostesses who served refreshments were: Mrs. Amerson, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Senter.

Mrs. Harrison spent the weekend in Burkburnett and Wichita Falls with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Montgomery, who attended church in Lubbock at First Church of God had their church services at Buffalo Lakes Sunday and had a picnic lunch following church services.

The world's best selling secular book is the annual reference work The Almanac & Book Of Facts, first published all the way back in 1868. So far, it's sold over 38 million copies and its sales increase by some 1,100,000 each year.



A TIME TO REMEMBER - Mark and Darla Kirkpatrick of Abernathy, and his mother, Maurine Kirkpatrick of Plainview, right, display souvenirs of their July-

Marie Harris/Plainview Daily Herald August trip to Europe. They visited 10 countries and Darla's sister, Major Donna Wheeler of the U.S.

# **City To Hold Wastewater Collection And Treatment Facilities Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held at the Clubhouse in New Deal, October 21, at 7:30 to inform the public and air views on changes in the proposed central wastewater collection system and treatment facility

The Texas Department of Water Resources (TDWR), after examining the proposed collection system, decided that part of the system was not eligible for participation under this grant. The proposed lines south of County Road 57 and those east of the railroad were removed from the proposed lines south of County Road 57 and those east of the railroad were removed from the proposal. There was not enough "need" in these "ineligible" areas to warrant a convention system at

The proposal, as it now stands, can be considered as

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Phase I. The ineligible lines can be put in later, under another grant, possibly, and can be called Phase II. The intention is to eventually serve the entire City, but it can not be done now, under

The average monthly customer charge, as stated at the Public Hearing, was \$11.02. That estimate was based upon 5 percent money and a 40-year payback period. The current discount

this grant.

7-3/8 percent. This rate was used over a 20 year period instead of 40 years. The reduction in the size of the proposed system, also reduced the number of customers to be served. These two facts have caused the current estimate of the average monthly customer charge to be set at \$18.06. The one-time, lump-sum sewer connection charge is

> At this time, the Environment Protection Agency (EPA) is concerned about the economic impact of the project on the community. They say the project is not affordable and redesigning or reducing the extent of the project may result.

proposed to be \$50.

(or interest) rate for the

Federal Grant Program is

The EPA is soliciting com-

ments as to whether the estimated monthly sewer bill will have a significant economic impact on the community's citizens. Comments will be taken until September 30. Comments received and the outcome of the meeting will be used to make their decision.

Comments may be submitted to EIS Coordinator, Federal Activities Branch, EPA Region 6, 1201 Elm Street, Dallas, Tex 75270 and to the Director, Construction Grants and Water Quality Management Division, Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx 78711.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Patty Pledger, City Secretary, City of New Deal.

You are encouraged to submit your comments to the addresses above and to attend the Public Meeting.



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### Students Get Pictures Taken

Tuesday, October 12th, students from Kindergarten thru high school "dressed up" for annual School Day Pictures. Senior retakes were also taken that morn-

Blunk Studios, from Oklahoma, started first thing in the morning, working with

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Olton 0

Elementary and continuing up through High School.

The packet this year consists of one 5x7, two 31/2x5's, two billfold and 16 wallet size pictures. The cost was \$8 dollars prepaid on the day of the pictures. By Kristy Tipton.

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Fencing is the skillful swordplay between two opponents in a designated area or a ring. Fencing has a long, colorful history, dating back to prehistory.

The Thompsons were first introduced to fencing when their mother. Gail Thompson (tired of watching her sons maim each other while fighting with crude wooden swords), entered them in a fencing class at Reese AFB two years ago.

"Fencing" Favorite Hobby

Of Thompsons

Since then, they have been in numerous tournaments and contests in which they usually do very well. They go to tournaments all over the state as well as in

neighboring states. Eric and Kelly are think-

ing about starting a fencing club in this area if they can get enough people interested. If you are interested contact them at school or you can call 832-4764, after 3 or before 10 p.m.

This is the first of a series of articles on young people in our community with unique or unusual hobbies. By Davis Stalter

### Kindergartners Meet Alpha People

Letter People have invaded kindergarten at Shallowater Elementary School. The Classes of Mrs. Boyd. Mrs. Kerr, and Mrs. Teaschner are becoming acquainted with the alphabet and the sounds each letter makes by meeting characters from Letter People

So far the children have met Mr. M. who has a munching mouth; Mr. T. who has tall teeth; Mr. F who has funny feet; Mr. H who has horrible hair; Mr. N who has a noisy nose:

**AMERICAN** 

**GROWERS** 

and Mr. B beautiful buttons the visits and learning

and Miss A who sneezes phonics at the same time. By Kristi Tipton The children are enjoying

### **Booster Club Meets**

The Shallowater Athletic Booster Club met October 5 at the High School.

They decided to purchase panchoes and gloves for the team and carpet for the girl's dressing room. Orders are also being taken for snug brigs. Coach Sides showed the film of the Olton game and the meeting adjourned.



Dan Johnston and J.K. Brock

# GO MUSTANGS

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**Meet The Mustangs** 



ROMAN DUENEZ wears

ROBBIE SPORTSMAN number 86 on the field this wears number 67 for the number 61 on the field for number 28 on the field for year. This is Roman's first time this year on the first time on varsity for the second year. Last year second year on varsity. On varsity for Shallowater, the Mustangs. On offense, Kit played as a starter at offense, he plays second Robbie came from Van High he plays second string pre safety. This year on string tight end. Defense, School, where last year he guard. On the defense, he oftense, he is a second he is a second string played on the varsity. On is the second string line- string plit end, and on linebacker. Roman has two offense, he plays as a backer. Gabriel has one defense he plays second. years experience on the JV. starting guard. On the year experience on the JV. string linebacker. Kit has Roman is classified as a defense, he is a second He is classified as a Senior two years experience on the string linebacker. Robbie is this year. classified as a Junior.

GABRIEL ORTIZ wears

JV where he played the positions of split end and safety. Kit is classified as a

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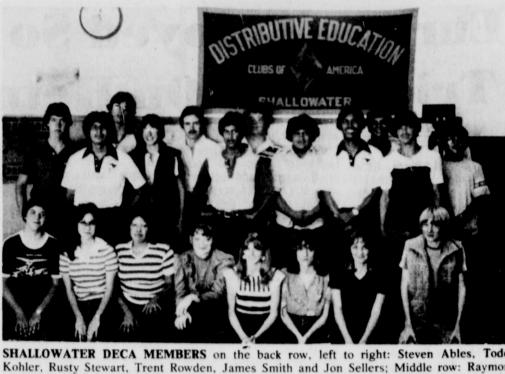
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# **Debate Team Selected** "Demonstrative Team"

The Shallowater Debate team was given the honor of being a demonstrative team at the UIL student activities contest at Texas Tech Saturday. October 2.

The students demonstrating debate were J.K. Brock and Dan Johnston. Brock, a fourth year debater, has received recognition in UII. events during the past three years. Johnston, a second year debater, participated in UIL regional events his sophomore year.

Students from all over the South Plains attended. The one day workshop. There were various sessions relating to extra-curricular activities such as: One Act Play Journalism, and

### 7th Loses

The 7th grade Ponies played much uninspired football for the whole 1st half. & by the start of the second half, recovered their legs, and although they gave up 6 points, out-played the Plains boys. The Coaches were pleased with the

2nd half performance. The players of the week are: Offensive back - John Revilla; Offensive lineman -Rodney Baker: Defensive back - Shane Bownds; Defensive lineman - Timmy Taylor, and linebacker - Joe Johnston.

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And he took him aside from the multitude, and put his fingers into his ears, and he spit, and touched his tongue;

And looking up to heaven, he sighed, and saith unto him,

Eph'pha-tha, that is, Be

And straightway his ears were opened, and the string of his tongue was loosed, and he spake plain.

Mark 7:32-35

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Elliott, Susan Goen, Bryan

Hunt, Carole Masten, Cristi

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Kenton Quint, Kelly Saw-

yer, Ernie Silvas, Robin

Simants, and Toby White.

8th Grade "A" Honor Roll

Green, Tisha Jenkins, Dana

Lee, Ellen Masten, Jeff

Oliver and Mark William-

8th Grade "AB" Honor Roll

Michelle Clevenger, Scott

Cottonoir, Shannon Day,

Damon Holder, Brett Jung-

man, Cathy Parr, Connie

Parr, Holly Sellers, Brandon

Shohan, Amy Stephenson,

**Shallowater Elementary** 

All "A" Honor Roll

Anna Elliott, Stephanie

Jones, Denagay Potter,

Shawn Reed and Dena

Fourth Grade: Karie

Alewin, Camie Enger and

"A" & "B" Honor Roll

ham, Kelly Burgett, Sean

Campbell, Layne Chandler,

Cindy DeAnda, Alan

Decker, Shawn Dominguez,

Amie Duenes, Karri Dun-

can, Rachel Garcia, Krista

Green, John Greenway, Del-

ton Hogan, Lichele Hop-

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John Mills, Kristi Pender,

Kate Reed, Leslie Sherman,

David Teague and Meg

Fourth Grade: Tammy

Byrd, Delores Contreras,

Jimmy Garrett, Angie

Randie Harden, Jeff Har-

din, Alton Jones, Veronica

Lomas, April Miles, Robert

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tal Sharp, Shan Springer,

Amanda Terrell, Richard

Talafuse, Junior Valverde

and Michele White.

Cody Hamm,

Williams.

Third Grade: Shane Big-

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and Kelly White.

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Taylor.

Mike Ables, Patricia Can-

Amy Chandler,

Amie Green, Brian

Robert Duncan, Tammy

and Melanie Taylor.

"Discretion is seeing as much as you ought, not as much as you can. de Montaigne

Senior Spotlight this week includes Charla Cloude, born July 21, 1965. Charla has many hobbies which include dancing and listening to many different kinds of music. She likes country and western music best.

When it comes to food, Charla enjoys pizza, lasagna, and steak. She always includes MASH in her TV viewing time and high on her list of movies is Rocky III.

When asked to comment on her attitudes and personality, Charla said, "I think I should change my attitude toward some people and try to get along with them." Of her biggest accomplishment, Charla said, "finishing eleven years of school!" She continued, "My Senior year is great fun and a challenge." Her future plans include

Travis Eubank

Travis Eubank, born June 16, 1964, says of his Senior year, "Its great!" When asked what his best accomplishment was, he replied, 'I've made it this far!'

Travis is happily employed at the Roadhouse Resturant and enjoys lifting weights and collecting comics, which are his hobbies.

Rock and Roll is Travis' favorite listening choice. He tunes in to KFMX for good listening.

When it comes to eating, Travis likes red beans, cornbread, and potatoes. He likes to watch "The Greatest American Hero" and casts his vote for Rocky III in the movie world.

Travis plans to attend West Texas State in two By Jon Sellers

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"AB" Honor Roll Seniors: Pauline Alonzo,

Allen Bounds, Theresa Kohler, Todd Kohler, Mary Lou Lara, Gabriel Ortiz, Cindy Sawyer, Stuart Smith, Randell Spivey and Renee

Juniors: Tracy Cobb, Marty Cottenoir, Sophie Guerra, Ivan Gutschke, Dee Hohenberger, Charla Hohertz, Vickie Maldonado, Victor Maldonado, Traci Morris, Babette Ratliff, David Stalter, Amy Whaley, Chad Woodruff and Mendy

Sophomores: Tonya Armes, Dana Blackburn, Debbie Brock, Greg Cowart, Mark Davis, Billy Easter,

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After 6: 00 p.m.

Kirk Garner, Cindy Haralson, Stan Lewis, Anna Masten, Patti Middlebrook. Mike Morris, Beret Morrow, Camie Stanton, Robert Suniga, Kim Taylor, Bonnie Teeas, Melette Westbrook, Michael Wester and Stephanie Witcher.

Freshmen: Tammy Almsted, Sherry Bownds, Stephanie Brock, Shariss Burgett, Mary Castro, Sara Graham, Cindy Greaves, Samantha Hoy, Mark Hunt, Sabrina Morrow, Shari Patterson, Robert Ramirez, Gret Roberts, Wayne Rogers and Angela Sires.

### 5th Grade Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll

Amy Barrentine, Tammy Bounds, Lisa Bratton, Nick Camargo, Heather Jordan, Christy Lee, and Shanna

"AB" Honor Roll

Justin Anthony, Amy Armes, Tim Blair, Ester Cantu, Seth Crouch, Estella Cuellar, Michael Duncan, Melissa Eubanks, Tracee Garland, Rusty Hardin, Holly Hardin, Joel Hohenberger, Sandy Lamb, Albert Leyva. Tom Long. Corey Lusk, Able Merino, Pat Richardson, Brandy Rincy. Brian Sparks, Kari Sportsman, Joseph Trevino, Kathy Valverde, and Chris Wil-

6th Grade Honor Roll

"A" Honor Roll

Teffany Crouch, Laura Green, Lori Jarnagin, Rosa Martinez, Kristi Montis, Casey Rudder, Clint White, and Christy Witcher.

"AB" Honor Roll

Richard Bratton, Steven Castro, Tamara Chandler, Jeremy Chaney, Ronnie Cristan, Belinda DeAnda, Penny Delcombre, Darla Ellis, Gary Evans, Kevin Grovett, Dusty Greaves, Earl Haralson, Belinda Leyva, Lisa Para, Lisa Rameriz, Brandi Ratliff, Stephanie Rojar, Paul Rosales, Shelly Sherhan, Vince Shuemaker, Holly Southerland, Shannon Stephens, Teresa Wiggins, and Melanie Williams.

7th Grade "A" Honor Roll Cassondra Almsted.

### **New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lee Jackson, of Route 1 Shallowater, are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Edward Jackson, born October 6 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

He weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and was 20 inches long at birth.

### **Student Council** Officers Elected

The Shallowater Junior High School Student Council elected officers earlier this year. They are: President Damon Holder, Vice-President Stacy Rudder, Secretary Ellen Masten and Treasurer Clay Enger.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to the following Shallowater locals: Lisa Pestana, Laci Stewart, Laura Gartin, Sally Holder, Casey, Jason Ganear, Susan Wester. Chad May, Yvette Hill, Mike Leatherwood, Toby O'Jibway, A.B. Jennings, Dan Wester, W.C. Roberts, Charlene Elliot, Pat Hagood and Vickie Kelly.

### 8th Ponies Beat Plains 24-0

The Shallowater Ponies played well in the first quarter, they drove the ball, scored and sat on the lead through the second quarter. After halftime, their intensity picked up and they controlled the tempo for the rest of the game, holding the Plains bunch scoreless the entire second half.

Scores for the night were made by Ronnie Barron with three touchdowns, one on a 20 yard run, the next one on a 26 yard run, and

his last on a 28 yard sweep. Mike Ables also scored one touchdown on the night with a 44 yard drive.

Ronnie Barron had one interception, and Trenton Chandler and Brian Green both had fumble recoveries on the night.

Players of the week are as follows: Offensive Back -Ronnie Barron; Offensive lineman - Rob Johnston; Defensive back - Damon Holder; Defensive lineman -Trey Boozer; and linebacker - Trenton Chandler. The Ponies will playing Morton this week at Shallowater. Game time is 6:30. Let's all go out and support the ponies.



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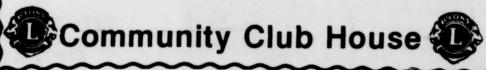
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# **New Deal** News

# **Museum Historian Speaks To Youth**

By Sharla Attebury Wednesday, September 29, 1982 was not an important day in History, but it is a day that surely won't be forgotten by New Deal's two fifth grade classes.

The Jr. High Library was visited by Keith Hardison from the Texas Tech Museum. Keith gave the kids a little taste of history with his authentic Civil War uniform which was worn during the War between the

Hardison is from Tennessee and is just finishing his studies to be a museum curator. He is currently the Commander of the Tom S. Lubbock Camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans parts of his visit was when which has one thousand members in 19 camps in Texas. The Sons of Confederate Veterans was founded in 1896. He is also a local and state officer of the Sons of Confederate Officers and has a student membership to the Texas Association of

Museums. He not only dresses the part, but he talks like anyone would imagine a Confederate soldier would talk. Some of his attire is property of the Texas Tech Museum, although his actual uniform, made of 100 percent wool, was made for him in his attempt to "Go History", as he says. He said he has always loved his

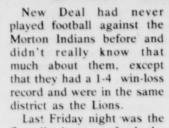
better way to teach others about it than to show them.

Hardison explains each detail about his uniform down to the "I" on the buttons of his jacket, which, by the way, stands for Infantry. One would honestly think he was actually a soldier in the War between the States.

He had done research with the state of Tennessee, therefore he has seen and taken part in finding some of the detailed things he describes. He also carried a Springfield Rifle which is one of 3 types used in the War between the States. One of the most exciting everyone followed him outside and he gave a demonstration of loading his rifle with gun powder and actually firing it. Two fifth grade volunteers helped him to demonstrate the firing posi-

Mrs. Olivia Horn, school Librarian says, "this is the first in a series of programs, to be presented in New Deal's Jr. High Library, by people who have interesting and unusual careers.' These programs and unusual careers." These programs are 1 part of Learning Enrichment Program being introduced this year in the Library.

Mr. Hardison, thank you for a very interesting visit.



first district game for both teams and what a game it was. Even though Morton had a 1-4 record, it was no reason not to take the Indians serious. After all, they did have a tough non-district schedule by playing 3A-powers, Denver City and Muleshoe. But forget about the records because its district and its time to play for keeps.

In the first quarter, Morton got the ball and it didn't take long for the Indians to show everybody in Faubion Field they meant business. It took only two plays for the Indians to score as halfback Travis Patton took a pitch from quarterback Ronald Kuehler and ran 26 yards for the TD. Kuehler then kicked the PAT and the Indians were up 7-0 with 23 seconds elapsed off the clock. There was no other scoring in the first

In the second quarter, the Lions came back and scored on a 9 yard pass from Craig Harrington to brother, Mark Harrington. The PAT attempt failed and the score was Morton - 7, New Deal - 6.

With 53 seconds left in the first half, New Deal run out the clock, with

Passes Intercepted by Punts/Average

Scoring Summary

First Downs

Total Yards

Passes

New Deal

Rushing Yards

Passing Yards

Penalties/Yards

Off Morton 22-15 scored again as Craig Harrington ran 4 yards. He

**New Deal Holds** 

then threw to brother Mark for the 2 point conversion and the score at halftime was Morton-7, New Deal-14.

Lion fans, and coaches, were breathing a little easier now as the two bands began their halftime shows. If the first half of this game is what you call exciting, you haven't heard anything yet. As the two teams made their way back on the field. you could feel the tension in

In the 3rd quarter, Morton really made the game exciting when quarterback Ronald Kuehler passed 11 yards to L.V. Hall for the score and the Indians were trailing by one point, 14-13, and were going for 2. Kuehler handed off to Travis Patton and he slammed across the goal line and the Indians were on top as the third quarter ended with the score Morton - 15, New Deal - 14.

In the 4th quarter, the Lions fought back and drove down to the Indians 17 yard line. From there, the Harrington brothers did it again with Craig passing to Mark for the score, and then the same combination added the 2 point conversion and the score was Morton - 15, New Deal - 22

But wait a minute folks, the game wasn't over yet. The Lions had the ball again and were trying to

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luck with Seagraves tonight!

Junior Varsity team, you've

A special note to the

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left in the game. Craig Harrington was chased and harassed by the determined Indian defense on a crucial third down situation and trying to keep the Lion drive alive, he threw a pass which was intercepted by Indian linebacker Terry Lynch near the mid-field line, but in

Lion territory. Morton ran and passed their way ever closer to the end zone and found themselves inside the 3 yard line with a first and goal situation. On the first play, Kuehler lofted a soft pass to a wide open Kensey Chansey in the end zone and he dropped the ball.

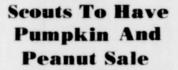
After two more unsuccussful tries in the end zone, it was 4th and goal and time for one last play. Kuehler dropped back to pass and fired the ball to an unidentified Indian receiver, but as soon as the ball reached its target, Craig Harrington smashed the receiver and the ball popped loss and fell incomplete as time expired.

Final score, New Deal -22. Morton - 15.

The New Deal Lions will travel to Seagraves to battle the undefeated Seagraves Eagles this Friday night, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. It will be the second district game for both teams.

Everyone who follows high school football know the Eagles are a powerhouse team in class 2-A every year.

This will be a very important contest for the Lions and we would like to encourage everyone to make the trip to Seagraves and support the Lions in their fight for the district championships!



New Deal Scouts are planning a Pumpkin and Peanut Sale Saturday, October 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Farmers Depot on FM 1294 and North Univer-

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Oct. 22 O'Donnell (there)

Oct. 29 Plains (home) 7: 30

Fumbles Recovered - Steve Johnson 1 Passes Intercepted - Craig

Harrington 1. Leading Rushers - Robert Jackson - 19/62; Henry Ramirez - 13/47.

Leading Receivers- Mark Harrington - 4/97; Steve Johnson - 1/27; Henry Ramirez - 1/23.



STEVE JERDEN a sophomore, wears number 11 on the field. He plays the positions of tailback and linebacker. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jerden of Lubbock



ERNIE FLORES is a junior, and will wear number 60 on the field. He plays the positions of offensive tackle and defensive end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Flores of



DOUG PUMROY is a junior, and wears number 70 on the field. He plays the positions of guard and defensive tackle. He is the son of Clyde and Sue Pumroy of Lubbock.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday this week to the following New Deal locals: Ed Taylor, Lisa Hennig, Cori Nelson, Mary Walker, Jennifer Williamson, Tony Howell, Pauline Vasquez, Jimmy Rasco, Helen Buford, Ima Jean Phillips, Sherilyn West, Teresa Looney, Ann Henry, Miranda Dunn, Tommy Abercrombie and Cynthia

### New Deal School Menu

October 18-22

TUESDAY: Green Enchi-

ACTION FROM THE New Deal-Morton game played last Friday night in which the Lions won 22-15. In the top photo a lion makes several yards before being dragged down by a Morton defender. In the bottom photo, a Lion tries to evade a Morton Indian. The win put the state-ranked Lions 1-0 in district play and with an overall record of 5-1-0. (Review Photos by Sharla Attebury)

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### KEITH HARDISON a Historian from the Texas Tech Musuem, gave a Civil War talk and presentation at the Jr. High School library Wednesday, September 29. He is pictured in his Confederate uniform with soldier equipment

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

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STATISTICS

123

137

6/17

5/29.4

14

9/65

7th And JV Teams

**Defeat Morton** 

graders for their 38-0 victory over Morton at Morton last Thursday night. Congratulations also go to the Junior Varsity who brought home a 17-8 victory over the Morton Indians. The 8th grade lost to Morton 44-0. Caravan Headed For

gratulate New Deal's 7th

Seagraves Friday Booster Club has planned to form a caravan to Seagraves Friday night for the Lion's

game with the Seagraves Eagles. They would like for everyone to join them in the caravan and let the people

The New Deal Athletic of Seagraves know the New Deal Lions are in town. If you missed Tuesday night's meeting and need to know about the time and place to meet, contact Veda Vovles 746-5443. More information will be announced at the Pep Rally Friday

MONDAY: Fried Fish, Tarter Sauce, Cheese Sticks, Green Peas, Tossed Salad. Hot Rolls, Cherry Cake, 1/2

lada Casserole, Pinto Beans, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Peanut Candy, 1/2 pt.

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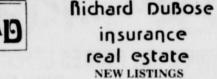
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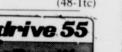
NOTICE OF CALCULA TION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNEN-CUMBERED FUND BALANCES.

I, Rod Ellis, City Manager for the City of Abernathy, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04 of the Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the City of Abernathy without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as Follows: \$0.4573 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered balances for Mainten-

The estimated unemcumbered balances for Interest & Sinking Fund: \$35,500. Rod Ellis

ance & Operation fund:

City Manager Oct. 1, 1982 (48-1tc)



STATE

### **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF T.A. BREWSTER DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of T.A. Brewster, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 4th day of October, 1982, and were issued to me on October 4, 1982. All persons having claims against this estate are required to present same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is P.O. Box 74. Cotton Center, Texas 79021. Claims may be presented through my attorneys, Morehead, Sharp & Tisdel, P.O. Box 1600, Plainview, Texas 79072.

> Elouise Rieff. Independent Executrix



of the Estate of T.A. Brewster, deceased



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(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13) .....

The First State Bank COUNTY

Hale

Texas

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. Cash and due from bank	S		1	888
Due from other deposito	ries and all cash items in the process of			none
3. U.S. Treasury securities			1	721
	Government agencies and corporations			3
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				none
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	oles			none
	and fixtures, and other assets represent			42
. Real estate owned other	than bank premises			none
	tomers' liability on acceptances outstand			none

10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets re \_ 10 11. Real estate owned other than bank premises . . e 11 Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outst one 12 13. All other assets ..... 49 13 17 568 14 1 15 16

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 9 584 17. Deposits of United States Government ...... 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States. a. Deposits of the State of Texas none none 20 90 122

 Total time and savings deposits. . . 10 438 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase..... none 23 24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and none none 24 other liabilities for borrowed money. none 25 none 26. none 27 27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding ......

29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28) . . . . . . . . . 30. Subordinated notes and debentures. 31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses ..... **EQUITY CAPITAL** 

32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 5000 33. Certified surplus 34. Undivided profits ..... 35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves ......

36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35) 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)..... NOTE. This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the ins'ructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT

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10-6-82

DATE SIGNED

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct. SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

> Texas Sworn to and subscribed before

# W. C. Clement

Continued from Page 1

W. C. Clement LIFE'S MEANING By Our Buried Scars We Trace "Life's Meaning", Those Things We Called a

needless waste, When the Cutting Blade of Life

was leaning On Our Heart, from It we would haste. But how else could We Gauge

the Load Another Bore, Or know the Bitterness of Desperate Mother's Tears, If We'd Shared no Burden of Our



They Blazed a Trail, those Cutting Strokes of Life, They Cleared a Way We never would have Found, Elsewise in a Tempest We'd had

a Strife. And Found the Destiny to Which We were Bound. So Now, as over Our Lives We

To Briefly Climpse a loy and Count the Cost We Begin to See there really

And Purpose, and no Smallest

Own or Chore, Or had Felt no Heartbreak in

Born December 31, 1916 in Plain-Thompson's Barber Shop. It was view Community, which was a small town west of Krum in Denton County, located on College Avenue, which is W.C. claims he didn't have a regular now University. He worked there for name until he reached eight years of two years until May 17, 1942 when he married Otelia Masten of Plainview. age. "Up until then, everyone just called me "sonny man". I was given a Following getting married, W.C. went into the service and was stationed at regular name when I started attending Fort Benning, Georgia for the next school at eight years of age," W.C. eight months. Even in the service they continued to call him W.C. "They called me "PFC W.C." while I was in Ever wonder what the W.C. stands

for? He was named William Converse Clement, or "W.C." for short. In those days it was not uncommon

not to have a birth certificate. W.C. didn't get his until after he got married.

He graduated from Krum High School in 1935, where he had worked in the drug store for two years, and then one more year after he graduated. W.C. had also delivered the Forth Worth newspaper to front doors for four years while in school. Back then, people left their doors wide open and I would slip their papers inside their homes. This is unheard of today with the burglaries and thefts occurring all the time,"

Following graduation from high school, W.C. moved to Lubbock and worked at John Halsey Drug for a year. He made sodas at the drug store and his specialty was the "flip swy" which is German for 400 and 2 cokes.

In the fall of 1938, W.C. decided to attend barber college in Dallas. He graduated six months later and in 1939 moved to Sweetwater where he worked in a barber shop with his relatives that

14 months later, he moved to

But until then, W.C. will continue to Lubbock, (1940) and worked for cut hair and write poems, in his spare time, down at the barber shop.

W.C.'s sentiments about life in general and how he views his entire career thus far, is best expressed in his poem "My Service". Perhaps everyone can identify with W.C.'s way of looking at life in the following

### "My Service"

I Searched for some Great Deed to do, For some Great Feat to bring Me

And as I looked for that Great Task, I sought for Men to Praise My Name. But for each Mighty Task I'd try, My strength would not suffice. And for each Mammouth Job I'd Do. It took so much of Sacrifice. But then one day I saw the Plan, That God Laid Out for Feeble Man.

Oh, Heavenly Man, Behold! I saw Thy Face. So Full of Joy, Adorned with Grace, And in that Moment of Ecstasy,

This is what He said to Me: 'Observe Your Life Each Passing

Events therein shall Pave the Way, To Climb the Stairs to Reach Your

To Crown Your Life, to fill Your Soul. So if Each Menial Task I'll Do. And Solve the Mounting Problems too, Each Small and Tiny Task 1 Face Is but a Step in Fame's Stairway, To Find at last "My Service" True. W.C. Clement EDITOR'S NOTE: This Note that this was the first schemes. amendment to the constitution and was written soon after the document, itself, was adopted.

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A Free Press...Everyone's

**Key To Freedom** 

One of the most vocal supporters of a free press Thomas Jefferson, in his "Writtings" stated that "No government ought to be without censors, and where the press is free none ever will. Today, as it was from the

understand, to know what is occurring in and out of government as the vehicle of free speech for Ameri-America is fortunate to

freedom to seek, to ask, to

citizens. history, our greatest neigh- America. bor to the north, Canada, in its new constitution, guarantees freedom of the press to all its people.

have fought to stifle the This freedom belongs to all the people in both voice of those guarding our countries - from the largest According to the U.S. daily to the smallest weekly. Constitution's First Amendurban, suburban, rural, it ment passed in 1791, "Conmakes no difference. The gress shall make no law... newspaper is there to proabridging the freedom of tect its readers from misspeech, or of the press." management and fraudulent National Newspaper Assoc.

Sometimes it seems that our readers take for granted these freedoms which past and present newspapers have fought to protect over the years.

Today, it is almost commonplace to read of various lawsuits to control the freedom of the press and the people's right to know. Vital to all citizens, to all who love their country. very beginning, the press is to all who believe in the fighting to maintain its Constitution and principles upon which our country was founded, is a free and unshackled press.

On all levels of government, there is an effort being made to abridge the freedom that surmounts all have a free press. Many of the freedoms we enjoy countries throughout the today. Ever vigilant, ever world do not have this discerning, the newspapers guardian free to protect its are a bulwark against the unscrupulous foes of the For the first time in its free press and a free

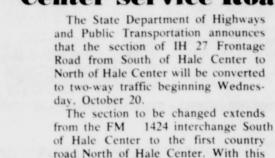
> Whether it is a 1791 sliding bolt in a log cabin door or a modern tumbler lock on a suburban home, all doors in America's homes open to the same key freedom...America's newspapers.

George J. Measer President.

# Two-Way Traffic On Hale **Center Service Roads**

conversion, all the Frontage Roads will be two-way from Monroe Overpass, South of New Deal, to approximately 1/2 mile South of the intersection of US 87 and Loop 445

caution in traveling these Frontage Roads will becoming familiar with the two-way traffic patterns, especially through the City of Hale Center.



the service," W.C. said.

their first child. Connve.

Plainview.

He got out of the service and came

home to his wife, Otelia, who was

living with her parents in Plainview.

From 1943 to 1944 he worked at

Walter Smith Wholesale Grocery

in Plainview. At this time they had

Next W.C. and Mr. Masten, Otelia's

father, purchased the Conoco Service

Station at 10th and Columbia in

In 1946, W.C. and family moved to

Abernathy where he purchased the

barber shop from Mr. Burns, who had

had it a few months. W.C. hired a

New Deal school teacher, Joe Taylor,

to help him out on Friday nights and

Two years later, in 1948, a man

named Larry Deering went to work for

W.C. and in 1951. Deering purchased

1/2 interest in the barber shop. "That's

the way it still is," W.C. said. "We

both own half of the barber shop,

except Larry does all the fishing and I

One of W.C.'s prime goals in life is

to have his own book of poems

published. "I would call it "Life's

do all the hair cutting.

Ignition", W.C. said.

Saturdays as business improved.

South of Plainview. The public is urged to use extra

### יבהפהפהפה THIS AND THAT

BY HELEN WADE

وجوجوجو Mrs. Don (Brenda) Snodgrass of Wichita Falls, and son Craig and Clark, spend Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Y.F. Snodgrass. They left Saturday and travelled to Lovington, New Mexico and visited with her mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Don King. They came back

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### **Guests At Methodist Church**

Guests at the First United Methodist Church Sunday, September 26 were: Sue, Amy and Danny Thompson, Sandra and Jan Rawlings, Tina and Tana Torres.

# \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* **Hector Ramos Selected To WTSU Campus Services**

Officers for the West State University Campus Services, an official host and hostess organization, have been selected for the 1982-83 academic year.

Joe Marr Wilson, a freshman pre-law major from Dalhart, is president; vice president is Valerie Van Pelt, a freshman from Wellington; and Penni Weatherly, a freshman from Friona, is secretary-treasur-

Other Campus Service members are Dana Brewer.

a freshman from Muleshoe; Irma Carrillo, a freshman pre-law major from Plains; Kim Chavez, a freshman from Belen, N.M.; Kevin Kinder, a freshman business major from Abilene; Bryan Patterson, a freshman agriculture major from Amherst: Hector Ramos, a freshman from Abernathy; and Tim Taylor, a freshman computer information sysstems major from Hedley.

week is National Newspaper

Week (Oct. 10-16) and the

theme this year is "A Free

Press...Your Key To Free-

dom". The following article

was printed in the Texas

Press Association's publica-

tion, "The Messenger".

The point that we would like

to get across by running

this article, is that the

Review is the local media by

which you can express your

freedom of speech. This is

achieved though stories in

the Review and our "Letters to the Editor" column. We

cannot say it any better

than George J. Measer,

President of the National

Newspaper Association,

says it in the following

"A free press is not a

privilege but an organic

necessity in a great society," wrote Walter

Lippman in his syndicated

Ever since the first type

was rolled with printer's ink

to produce a newspaper,

opponents of a free press

column of May 27, 1965.

editorial:

civil liberties.

Ramos is a 1982 graduate of Abernathy High School. To be eligible for the scholarships, students must have a score of 21 or above on the American College Test or 902 or above on the Scholastic Aptitude Test college entrance examinations, must have exhibited leadership qualities, a record of participation in extra-curricular activities. a "B" average or above in high school and two letters of recommendation.

Lila Vars, WTSU associate registrar, is Campus Services Sponsor.



**Hector Ramos** 

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

# Junior this year at WTSU and plays strong safety on defense. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Heath. Mitchell and Heath are seeing a lot of action this year at RE-ELECT JEANNE MARR

VOTE FOR 8 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE OF PUBLIC SERVICE IN THE OFFICE OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 3 HALE COUNTY Write-in Jeanne Marr

ROGER MITCHELL AND TONY HEATH are players on the

1982 West Texas State Buffaloes varsity team. They are both 1980 graduates of Abernathy High School. Mitchell is

Junior this year at WTSU and plays offensive right tackle.

each game for the Buffaloes.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell. Heath is a

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Monday night and stayed all night with Y.F. and Mary Joe and then left Tuesday and went home. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Snod-

grass, of Odessa, spent Friday night with his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Y.F. Snodgrass. Saturday they went to Plainview and spent the day and Sunday with Cindy's mother and came back by to see Y.F. and Mary Jo before they returned home to Odessa.

Ladies of County Line Baptist Church gave Mrs. Ken (Roberta) Cooper a baby shower last Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Buford Conn. Several ladies turned out for the occasion.

Four day old Johothan Jackson and mother were in church services Sunday night and he stayed awake for most of the service. He sure has a lot of hair for a new baby and he has real long fingers.

Louis and Erma Mae Spruiell went to Glen Rose to a Layman's Retreat of the Nazarene Church this

Bro. Roswell Brunner of First Church of the Nazarene, went to the Preacher's Retreat at Glen Rose this

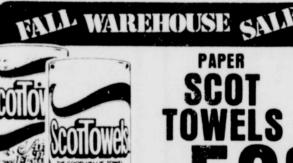
The Schaap Brothers. of Abernathy, sang at both services Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Bell attended funeral services for Mr. Bell's cousin, Ottis Bell, at the First Baptist Church in Odell, Texas Oct. 6. He was buried in Bell Cemetery in the Bell Community. The Bell's visited friends and relatives after the services.

They visited Mrs. Bell's sister and her husband. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Thomas and attended Sunday church services in First Baptist Church in Vernon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stark, of Abernathy, went to Trindad, Colorado for a few days fishing. They caught some trout.

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Montgomery went to Graham over the weekend to visit with Jan's mother, Mrs. Boyer. They saw their son Burt and family also.



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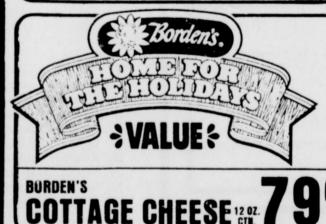
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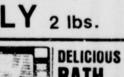
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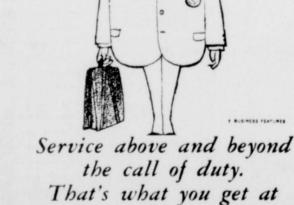




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