

OKTOBERFEST

Octoberfest To Be Held Halloween Night



TWO OF THE SPOOKS who are planning to attend the annual Halloween Octoberfest Celebration to be held this Monday night from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Fire Hall. They are: Micah and Matt Riley.

The annual Octoberfest Parade and Celebration will be held Halloween night, which is this Monday, October 31 from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The parade will form in front of Ceramic Peoples on Avenue C, at 6:30 p.m. Organizing the parade will be Diana Phillips. The parade of spooks, and goblins will march to the fire hall where the celebration will be held.

At the fire hall, everyone will

participate in the games, events and partake of the various tasty treats which will be available at the many booths.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a painted pumpkin contest, costume contest, pie-eating contest, dress up contest and bingo.

The Eastern Star ladies will have stew, corn bread and baked goods for sale. Cub Scout Troop Den 4 will have

a face painting booth. The Young Homemakers will have a cake walk. Farm Bureau (Coralie Cox) will have a Wheel of Color. The Lions Club will have their ever popular dart board and the FFA will have a spook house.

Other organizations have signed up for booths, but it is not known what type of booth they will have at this time.

The admission charge to the

Daylight Savings Time
Begins Sunday
At 2 a.m. Run
your Clocks Up
One Hour

Halloween Celebration will be one canned good per person. These goods will be donated to the church pantries in the community to go to the needy.

Everyone is invited to attend this celebration. It will be a good safe Halloween activity for the family and help the church pantry food supply at the same time.

Quail Hunting Season Starts Saturday

Quail hunting in Lubbock, Hale and other counties in the region starts this Saturday, October 29 and will continue until January 29, 1984.

The bag limit is 12 per day and 36 in possession.

The price of hunting licenses has gone up this year in Texas. Hunting licenses have been increased from \$5 last year to \$8 this year. A combination hunting and fishing license for one year is \$12. Licenses can be obtained from Struve's Department Store in Abernathy.

Girls Cross Country First In District, Boys Win Second

The Abernathy High School Girls Cross Country Team won the District Championship and the boys team placed second at Lubbock early this week.

The girls varsity team overwhelmed the other district teams. Muleshoe placed second at the meet and Tulia third.

The Abernathy girls team took most of the team honors as well as the individual honors by having all seven

team members finish in the top ten spots. Placing first overall was Holly Shafer, 2nd was Johnnie Harrell, a girl from another school took third, 4th was Dinah Neve, 5th Liz Lopez, 6th Amy Pettit, 8th Stacey Kelley and 10th Gina Salinas. "This was an incredible individual and team effort," Coach Steele said.

The JV girls cross country team also placed first in district.

The boys varsity team placed second

in district behind Muleshoe. Tulia came in third. Larry Perkins finished second high individual overall.

Placing 4th overall for the JV Lopes team was Gilbert Blanco, 5th Everett Irlbeck and 7th Rowdy Powell.

Both the girls varsity and boys varsity teams will advance to the Regional Cross Country Meet to be held at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock November 5 beginning at 9 a.m.

ON THE COUNTY LINE

BY KEITH TOOLEY

FRIENDSHIP should not be thought of as something we get; it is something we give.

YOU HAVE PROBABLY SEEN the commercials on TV advertising body wraps for those wanting to lose weight fast. It almost seems impossible that wrapping a piece of material around your body will help you lose weight.

According to "The Consumer Alert", an article by Attorney General Jim Mattox, body wraps don't work.

"Wraps have no effect on fat deposits and will not dissolve fat, even temporarily. Fat is not broken down by perspiration. It is gotten rid of only when fewer calories are consumed than are needed to meet the body's energy requirements."

Therefore, those who feel they were deceived or misled and ordered a body wrap should contact the Consumer Protection Division Office in Austin.

WE READ AN AMUSING letter to the editor in the Avalanche Journal Sunday and would like to share it:

Dear A-J:

In your October 2 edition you printed a letter by Mr. Billy Glenn which stated that sin was the cause of our long drought and that our area pastors should be ashamed of themselves for allowing the situation to exist.

During the past week my garage has been flooded, by car has been stuck in the mud, my weekend camping trip was called off and I caught a cold. I certainly hope that our pastors are finished repenting.

Greg Wolfe
2125 57th St.

THERE WAS AN INTERESTING article in a recent SPEC publication about average incomes across the nation.

The national average income in 1982 was \$11,107 per person, according to the Commerce Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. The highest state income was in Alaska, at \$16,257, and the lowest was Mississippi's at \$7,778. Alaska's higher income ranking is the result of its continually high oil and pipeline income.

This does not mean that we should move to Alaska if we want to make more money, the cost of living is much higher there. The best idea would be to work in Alaska and spend the money in Mississippi. But if you stay in Texas and work you won't have to pay for all those traveling expenses.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENTS CENSUS BUREAU projects that by the year 2000, California will have the largest population in the nation. They project that Texas will be second and Florida third.

After examining 1970 to 1980 migration patterns, the census bureau says that the west will experience the greatest growth, then the south.

We are not sure why folks would want to move to Texas after the weather we had this year...42 inches of snow, followed by a severe drought, followed by a monsoon autumn.

The snow birds are not going to want to land here if this winter is anything like last year. And we don't think farming presents a great opportunity for many people to move to Texas.

The projected population growth must be because Americans want to be closer to their football team, the Dallas Cowboys...sounds reasonable.

Dry Year Turned Into Wet One

What looked to be a very dry year statistically for Abernathy was turned into a wet year in only one week.

Abernathy had only received 11.71 inches up until Sunday, October 16, then the rains came. From that Sunday until this Tuesday, October 25, it has rained 7.42 inches. This, added to the 11.71 already received this year, brings the total to 19.13 for the year, as of Tuesday of this week.

The area cotton has been severely damaged and it will be another week before farmers can get back in the fields and harvest what is left of their crops, depending on what mother nature does at this point.

| WEATHER | | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|------|
| Date | High | Low | Rain |
| Oct. 19 | 75 | 59 | 1.85 |
| Oct. 20 | 63 | 44 | 3.80 |
| Oct. 21 | 52 | 43 | .15 |
| Oct. 22 | 62 | 44 | |
| Oct. 23 | 72 | 42 | |
| Oct. 24 | 76 | 46 | |
| Oct. 25 | 77 | 47 | .50 |
| Total for Month | 7.42 | | |
| For year | 19.13 | | |

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW 25¢



"IN THE PALM OF THE PLAINS" VOLUME 62, NO. 50 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1983 [SERVING HALE, LUBBOCK COUNTIES] U.S.P.S. NO. 003-340

Due To PIK And Bad Weather, Cotton Crop Smallest In 20 Years

Because of the payment-in-kind program and bad weather at both ends of the cotton cycle, this year's cotton crop may be the smallest on the South Plains in about 20 years, according to Texas Tech University agricultural economics Professor Don Ethridge.

"We're most likely looking at a cotton crop of something under a million bales," Ethridge said. "For the 25 counties on the Texas High Plains, the crop may be the smallest one since at least 1964."

"You'd probably have to go back into the early '50s or the '40s to find a crop this small."

In the four-county Lubbock region of Lubbock, Hale, Floyd and Crosby counties, the last time the crop fell below 300,000 bales was 1950.

Those South Plains farmers who participated in the government's PIK program and idled most or all of their acreage will continue to receive assistance and will be hurt less than the farmers who did not participate and have been hurt by the drought, recent high winds and hail and this week's 7-inches-plus of rain, he said.

"A million bales of cotton for the High Plains is considered a small crop at any time, but going by the reports I have received the damage in local areas is rather substantial," he said.

Because of the low production this year, the cotton industry's infrastructure, involving ginners, warehousemen, transporters and merchandisers, will feel the ripple effects in coming

months.

"There is probably as much market activity in these segments right now as there is for the farmers," Ethridge said. "They were already hurting from the small number of acres planted, but the ginners have a high percentage of fixed costs that are there no matter what the production is and the low volume affects them even more dramatically."

Every year a small number of gins go out of business or merge. But Ethridge said he would not be surprised that the impact of the short crop was to speed up the process some in coming months.

He said the price of cotton may increase some but probably not of a major magnitude because the United

States has enough cotton stored to meet domestic and export operations.

"By the end of the year, we'll probably see the large stock inventory pulled down," Ethridge said. "In this region, we have mainly shorter staple cotton and there seems to be plenty in stock, so we probably won't see much of a price rise."

Chili Supper At Littlefield Game

The Littlefield Rotary Club is sponsoring a chili supper before the Abernathy-Littlefield game Friday, October 28 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria in Littlefield.

Abernathy fans are invited to the supper. It is an all you can eat supper and will cost \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Two Month Stay In Japan "Rewarding, Unforgettable"

Abernathy's own Melissa Hagstrom, a senior at Abernathy High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hagstrom, spent two months in the unique country of Japan, an experience she described as "unforgettable and most rewarding".

During her stay, Melissa learned about Japanese customs, traditions, and their overall lifestyle as she had the opportunity to live with a Japanese family for some seven weeks.

Melissa was not selected at random to go on this trip, but was one of 21,000 students across the nation who applied to go on this exchange student trip as administered by the Youth For Understanding Program. Out of the 21,000 students who sent applications in, Melissa was chosen by Senator John Tower, as one of the 100 selected to represent the United States in Japan. The trip was financed through a scholarship sponsored by the Japanese Government. It was a great honor for Melissa to be selected as one of America's student leaders and get to go on this trip.

Orientation In Washington, D.C.



TAKING JAPANESE DANCING LESSONS...and pictured on the far right is Melissa. She is wearing a summer kimono. The floor of this building is made of woven straw and the traditional sliding walls are made of paper.

Melissa left Abernathy June 21 and returned August 22 from an adventure that she will remember for the rest of her life.

Not all of this time was spent in Japan. She first flew to Washington, D.C. for orientation, June 21 through 24. At orientation, she was informed of what her role would be in Japan-a public relations representative for the United States. Some of her duties were to assist in U.S.-Japan relations, friendship, share knowledge about the United States with Japan, and at the same time try to seek mutual understanding between the Japanese people and Americans.

Following orientation, Melissa and other exchange students went to a reception at the Japanese Embassy in Washington, D.C. The Japanese Ambassador spoke at this reception. The students also got to tour Washington, D.C. and see all the sights while there.

After attending orientation in Washington, the group was flown to San Francisco, California for a three day intensive crash course on Japanese

language, customs and mannerisms. The exchange students were never allowed to leave the Stamford University campus during this orientation, which was from June 24-27.

Meet Prime Minister In Tokyo

June 28, Melissa, along with the other U.S. students, were flown to Tokyo, Japan. In Tokyo, they went to the American Embassy, then the Japanese House of Representatives. There, they met Prime Minister Nakasone, who has the same status in Japan as Reagan does in the U.S., the president. Nakasone gave a speech to the U.S. student group on American-Japanese relations and how important they are. He also mentioned that the U.S. students in the exchange program will be Americas future leaders. Melissa stated that it was a great honor to be received by the Prime Minister.

The group then met with the Minister of Education and the Parliamentary Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs for Japan. Melissa stated that both of these men were extremely intelligent and interesting. They remained in Tokyo and saw the sights June 29.

Melissa Meets Host Family

Melissa finally had the opportunity to meet her host family June 30 and she would spend the next seven weeks in their home.

Her host family was the Kashiwara family. They live in a small town of 6,400 people called Memanbetsu, on the island of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan. Her host family was made up of a father, mother, two brothers and a grandmother. The father owns a taxi company and the mother a restaurant.

Melissa said she was very happy to be located in the small town of Memanbetsu. "It was absolutely fantastic because it is a very traditional Japanese community," she said. "Most of other students were sent to the bigger cities, which are less traditional," she added.

Japanese Customs-Lifestyle



MELISSA'S HOST FAMILY IN JAPAN...The Kashiwara family and pictured from left to right are father Kohichiro, younger brother Taiji, Melissa, older brother Shinichi (who is now an exchange student to South Dakota), mother Ayako, and grandmother Obaachan.

In the seven weeks Melissa lived with her host family, she learned the Japanese customs and lifestyle.

She stated that the Japanese people are a very clean people, "even more cleanliness-oriented than most Americans," she said. "In fact, you don't see very many pets at all in Japan because they are considered unclean," she added.

"They are also a very giving people," she said. Melissa explained that the Japanese people are very warm, giving and kind. "They take care of each other and exchange gifts anytime they go somewhere. The gifts are always wrapped, but the monetary value of gifts is not important. The gift itself and the wrapping is thought to be a social requirement," Melissa said.

Once, while staying with her host family, Melissa hurt her foot while hiking. She was taken to a hospital and treated. Later, the townspeople of Memanbetsu found out about it and paid her hospital bill. "This is just one of the many examples of their warmth and kindness," Melissa explained.

"The Japanese people are very

family-oriented, much more than American families," she said. She stated that every night several friends and relatives would come over for dinner.

Japanese School Year Longer

The Japanese school year is much longer than the American school year. Japanese students go to school all year long (240 days) and only get a three week lay-off in the summer and a three week lay-off in the winter. They also go to school six days a week, getting only Sundays off.

A large percentage of the high school students attend college following graduation. "Most all Japanese students are high achievers because anything less reflects poorly upon their family," Melissa said.

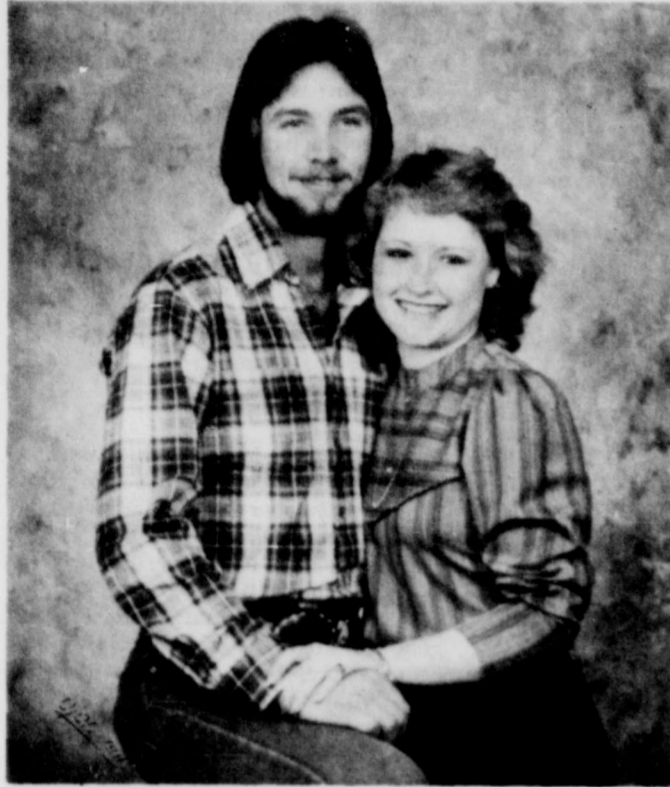
"A lot of emphasis is put on Japanese students to be high achievers. College entrance exams are extremely difficult and the pressure put on passing them is incredible," Melissa said. "But once you pass the exams, college is considered a four year vacation," Melissa added.

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Hobgood-Whorton Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Hobgood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jorene, to Michael Whorton, son of JoAnn Whorton of Lubbock and Bill Whorton of Lubbock.

The couple will exchange vows December 10 at 4 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Hobgood of Happy.



Michael Whorton and Jorene Hobgood

THOSE TO REMEMBER

Maurine Hamilton is still in St. Mary's Hospital. Eva Morgan is in Methodist Hospital. Rolla B. Covey is in

Methodist Hospital suffering from heart problems. Janeane Herring is at home following surgery last week.

"Laughter is sunshine in a house." Wm. M. Thackeray

For Your Insurance Needs

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Germania Farm Mutual
CARL IRLBECK

1509 Ave. G Abernathy, Tx., 79311 298-2119

To help you with your Christmas Shopping—

10% discount

on all items in the store from now through December 24 if you pay cash—

Free Gift Wrapping (1-2 Price table located in the store)

Abernathy Floral

1312 Ave D 298-2334



Eight Local Women Members Of Business Women's Assoc.

Eight Abernathy women are members of the American Business Women's Association of the Golden Spread Chapter. They are Helen Totty, Hazel Toler, Evaughn Hackler, Dorothy Dorrell, Betty Albers, Barbara Ellis, Margaret Attebury and Terry Kitchens.

The American Business Women's Association, founded in 1949, is today one of the nation's fastest growing and most influential organizations. Its purpose is to elevate the social and business standards of women in business through education and association

with one another. The Association has over 1,000 chapters and membership exceeding 65,000.

The American Business Women's Association provides scholarships to deserving young women attending college and at the present time Leah Skipper of Abernathy is on a 1982-83 scholarship. She is attending Tech. She attended Lubbock Christian College one semester before enrolling at Tech. Leah plans to graduate in 1985 and she has already received one scholarship from the ABWA. Three other former

area school girls are also on scholarships this year.

This professional womens group provides scholarships by having fund raising events such as their "Bingo" publication in which funds are raised through advertising.

Officers of the Golden Spread Chapter are: Deborah Holt, president; Rhonda Phillips, vice president; Shirley Burris, treasurer; Juanita Craig, co-treasurer; Hazel Toler, recording secretary of Abernathy; and Sohnia Ewings, corresponding secretary.

Great Society Extension Homemakers Meet

The Great Society Extension Homemakers Association held its third Monday meeting at the First Methodist Church of Abernathy.

Maybell Glass, president, opened this meeting with prayer. Geraldine Hamilton, secretary, called roll with the members answering to "Can you name the trees in your yard?"

Greg Cronhalm, Hale County Extension Entomologist, brought a program on "Taking Care of Your House Plants." He showed a film of the different kinds of insects that invade the home so a person can learn to identify the insects and select the correct insecticide.

Earlier in the day, May-

bell Glass and Imogene Suttle attended a council in Plainview.

Those attending the club were: Maybell Glass, Alice Pace, Juanita Brantley, Imogene Suttle, Elizabeth Eubank, Emma Palacios, Jessica Palacios, Elodia Marez and Geraldine Hamilton and the guest Greg Cronhalm.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Forrest King of Abernathy are the proud parents of a baby boy, Forrest William. He weighed 8 pounds and 14 ounces at birth, October 20 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. King is manager of the Roadhouse Restaurant just north of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Curry of Turkey are the proud parents of a baby boy, Levi Franklin, born October 8 at 4 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and was 18 inches long at birth, and already has a lot of black hair. He was welcomed home by his two-year-old brother, Jonathan Matt.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillwell of

City Garden Club Meets

The City Garden Club met Thursday, October 13 at 3 p.m. in the Community Center Clubroom.

Eight members were present and Mrs. Jessie Duty presided.

The program was given by Bessie Waters and Cora Shuman on pot plants and growing roses.

Mrs. Coggin, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that the Thanksgiving Dinner for the club

will be Thursday, November 10 at 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bell Turkey and all the trimmings will be served.

Those present were: Juanita Bell, Dorothy Bogus, Blanche Coggin, Jessie Duty, Vera Pope, Cora Shipman, Bessie Waters, and hostess, Lillie Mae Shipman and Jack Rogers. Lillie Mae Shipman, Reporter.

Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry of Andrews.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stillwell, and two great-grandmothers Mrs. Jewel Breland in Plainview and Granny Curry of Andrews.

This and That

By Helen Wade

Beth Gist, Clayton and Merle Enger recently visited the countries of Austria, Switzerland and Germany. Clayton said, "The mountains were still unbelievably green."

Beth stated, "one of the hardest things was memorizing the different money systems in the short time we were in each country."

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dodd of Houston, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finus Hill this past week.

Jim Herring of Katy, Texas was in Abernathy last week. He dropped by the Review. The rain here kind of reminded him of Houston as it rains there quite often. He said it had been raining in Houston and on him quite a bit on his trip to Abernathy.

Betty Reynard spent a few days with her son and family in Miami, Texas. Dana is band director for the Miami school system.

Mrs. Chris Benn has returned from a two week visit with her daughter, Martha Benn of Ossining, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Lacy of Abernathy, attended the Lacy Reunion in Gatesville Sunday, October 16, in the break room at Kalyn Inc. The gathering was held in memory of J.H. and Lena Lacy.

Several kinfolk and friends attended the event.

David and Carrie Scott and daughter, Brittany, have moved to Spearman. David has accepted a position as Ag teacher with Spearman High School.

Three School Employees To Have Booth At Arts And Crafts Festival

Sherry Sancibrian, Mary Ann Norman, and Gui Via will be combining their talents in a booth at the annual Abernathy Arts and Crafts Festival to be held November 19. They will have a selection of handmade items for sale, including cross-stitched gifts, bread dough ornaments, calligraphy, wooden butterflies, and Gui's famous cinnamon rolls.

Gui Via is known locally for her talent with food and needlework, and her interest in woodworking, which is also one of her husband's favorite hobbies. She has previously displayed a variety of crafts at the arts festival.

Mary Ann Norman and Sherry Sancibrian live in Lubbock and have worked for Abernathy I.S.D. for several years. Mary Ann, a Baylor graduate, has taught second grade for the last five years, but is now teaching Kindergarten. Sherry is a speech/language pathologist who received her degree from Texas Tech. She has been handling the speech, language,

and hearing problems of Abernathy's school children since coming here in 1978. Both Sherry and Mary Ann have participated in the art festival in previous years. They have sold jars with cross-stitched lids and personalized items of calligraphy, the art of beautiful writing. "We are pleased that these Lubbock residents take time to participate in community events like the Abernathy Arts and Crafts Festival," an arts festival committee member said.



PARTICIPATING IN THE Abernathy Arts and Crafts Festival will be, from left to right, Sherry Sancibrian, Mary Ann Norman and Gui Via, all Abernathy school employees. They will have their arts and crafts on display at a booth.

Specializing in Men's and Women's cuts and styles from men's traditional block cuts to today's new wave cuts and styles for Junior High and High school students.



Cuts \$8,
Cut & Style \$10

so for a professional look call and ask for Bill, Judy, Joy or Rayetta at

Walkins - Welcome

Bill's He & She

298-2600 1506 Ave. D

The new construction has been completed and we stand ready to serve your food needs.



Come in and see the improvements and meet new manager Bob Goolsby.

Thrif-Tee Supermarket

1411 Ave D

298-2266

Rita Williford is wearing the beautiful burgundy plaid suit with a peplum jacket and full skirt.

With this one main place group they show the 3/4 sleeve blouse in burgundy.

Looks great.

Where you get 10% off when you pay cash for regularly priced merchandise.

Billie's

298-2826 917 Ave. D

"St. Jude Day" Celebration At Petersburg

For almost three decades the devotees of St. Jude, from different parts of Texas and surrounding states, have been visiting the little shrine of their patron saint located in Petersburg.

The feast of St. Jude is celebrated normally on the 28th of October. The Catho-

lic community of Petersburg has planned to celebrate St. Jude's Day this year Sunday, the 30th of October. A festival committee of the parish, headed by Porfirio Gonzales, is working hard to invite the friends and devotees of St. Jude for the solemn occasion and doing

everything possible to make their visit a memorable one.

The celebration will be preceded by novena devotions and on Sunday the 30th of October at the 10:45 a.m. Holy Mass, the Most. Rev. Michael J. Sheehan, the Bishop of Lubbock, will be the main celebrant and homilist. The parish choir under the leadership of Jesusa Flores, is busy practicing the day's Mass hymns. A display of religious articles connected with the devotion to St. Jude Thaddeus, procession, blessing of cars, followed by a Mexican dinner will be some of the highlights of the day.

St. Jude was one of the twelve Apostles of Jesus. The Apostle Jude, whose name in Greek and Latin is the same as Judas, had the distinction of being referred

to as "Judas, not Judas Iscariot" (Jn. 14:22) to distinguish him from the traitor. In the lists of Matthew (10:3) and Mark (3:18) he is called Thaddeus. Jude was a relative of Jesus (Mt. 13:55) and author of the one epistle bearing his name, where he refers to himself as the brother of James (1:1). Catholics pray to St. Jude because they believe in his powerful intercession. He has been recognized through the centuries as the patron of desperate and hopeless causes, and devotion to St. Jude is growing in popularity in the United States and elsewhere in the world. Reports of favors received prove that St. Jude does help those who pray to him.

According to tradition, he was sent by Jesus to cure the king of Edessa from

leprosy. He approached the suffering king with a cloth on which our Lord had impressed His image. This is why St. Jude is generally pictured with a medallion of our Lord in his hand.

Following the resurrection of our Lord, St. Jude brought Christianity to Mesopotamia, Lybia, and Persia. Like the other Apostles, he was fearless in preaching the Gospel. However, hardship and persecution did not dampen his zeal. He was so successful in making converts, that the enemies of Christianity plotted to kill him. He was physically tortured and brutally beaten with clubs. He died when someone smashed his bleeding head with a broad ax, as his bleeding body lay unconscious on the ground.

Nazarene Pastor Resigns

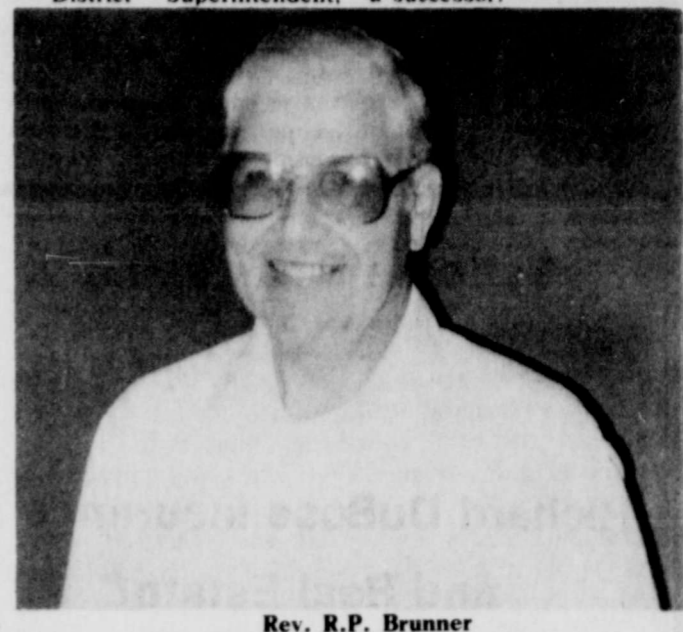
Rev. R.P. Brunner, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, resigned as pastor last Sunday evening. The termination of his pastorate will be November 20, 1983. The Brunners will be moving to Henderson, Texas to become pastor of the Church of the Nazarene there.

The Brunners moved to Abernathy in May of 1976. During the fall of that year, the church began the building of Halford Hall. That project was completed in 1978 and has been very useful.

When Pastor and Mrs. Brunner moved here, three of their children were with them. The oldest, Elizabeth, married Rick Schaap in 1979 and presently lives in Lubbock. Pauline also has left and is a senior at Bethany

Nazarene College. Only Jonathan is at home and he is in the eighth grade.

Rev. Gene Fuller, will be meeting with the church board November 2 to select a successor.



Rev. R.P. Brunner



GIVING THE PROGRAM at the Abernathy Music Club meeting held October 18 were some members of Ruth Fulton's two fifth grade classes. Pictured are students giving their performance on "Music of America". (Photos Courtesy of Betty Reynard)

5th Graders Give Program At Music Club Meeting Oct. 18

The Abernathy Music Club met Tuesday, October 18 at the City Hall Club room. Keeping with the club's theme "Diamond Jubilee Music of America", some members of Ruth Fulton's two fifth grade classes presented the program, which covered the years of 1920 through 1929.

The program opened with a piano duet "The Entertainer" by Holly Murray and Tiffany Pope. The group sang and danced to the "Charleston" - (1920), "April Showers" - (1924), "Tea for Two" - (1924), "Bye

Blackbirds" - (1926), "Me and My Shadow" - (1927), and "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" - (1929).

During the program, Kristi Galloway presented a rose bud to Alma Ruth Patterson from the class in honor of her birthday. Alma Ruth played the piano accompaniment for the group.

Frances Barrick gave a short history of Abernathy which will be continued at the next meeting.

After the program, refreshments were served to the children and their fami-

lies. The Music Club was truly thankful to the parents for bringing their children to perform on such a stormy night.

Participants in the program were: Jody Myatt, Justin Prather, Chad Shadden, Lon Dale Cannon, Jody Green, David Hernandez, Matt Kelley, Larry Norris, Shawn Rudy, Stephanie Gainer, Regina Lopez, Holly Murray, Bridget Sharp, Susan Slawson, Alyson Aldridge, Kristi Galloway, Anita Rodriguez, Jennifer Ross, Tiffany Pope and Leigh Wages.

Nazarene Church Presents "Miracle After Miracle" Sunday

The King's Kids Bible Club of First Church of the Nazarene will present "Miracle After Miracle" Sunday, October 30 at 10 a.m. in Halford Hall.

The Children have been working on the program for several weeks. It is the biblical story of the fall of the walls of Jericho. The

three main characters are Obie, Judd and Marla, who believe in miracles and they try to convince Obie that God will perform a miracle for them to take the city of Jericho. Obie is played by Matt Kelley, Judd by Chris Casey and Marla by Many Kelley.

The pastor and staff of

the First Church of the Nazarene invites the public to attend this presentation. This will be a combined service and Pastor Brunner will give a brief message. There will also be dinner on the grounds.



HALLOWEEN DECORATIONS can be seen almost everywhere in the elementary and middle schools. Pictured is elementary teacher Jane Murray with an Abernathy student viewing the decorations on her class door. (Review Photo)

New Edition To So Sing At First Baptist

The group, "New Edition", from Mary Hardin Baylor, will sing at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, October 30 at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and hear this group sing.

News From First Baptist Mrs. Nancy Ross and Jennifer are new members by letter.

"Sound of Joy" was in concert at the church Tuesday, October 25.

Methodist Church News

Guests at The First Methodist Church Sunday, October 16 were: John and Debbie Powers, Hobbs, New Mexico; Jett and Lynette Major, Littlefield; Traci Renfro, Hans Mason, George Sharp, New Deal; Melinda Megna and Terri Gist, Abernathy.

George Sharp transferred his membership from the New Deal Methodist Church to the Abernathy Methodist Church.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

"Knowing The Will Of God"

Text: Jesus said to them, "my food is to do the will of Him who sent me and to accomplish His work". John 4:34 (RSV)

Intro. What Jesus was saying is, my satisfaction or fulfillment comes from doing and accomplishing the will of God. The term "will of God" is a term used extensively and very often loosely. In order to grasp the will of God for our lives, we need to keep in mind three very important things.

First - The will of God doesn't include those things which are evil, unpleasant and unhappy. It is the witness of our faith, as recorded in the Bible, that God is a loving and a caring God who does not will on us any tragedy or unhappiness. Those things that result in evil, unpleasantness or unhappiness is a result of our decided will, not His.

Second - Because God has given to us the freedom of choice does not mean that

Third - In such circumstances where God's will has been thwarted, He does not stand idly by. God acts to redeem the situation and to bring good out of evil.

Concl. Finding the will of God for our lives is a constant struggle. It is a life-long process which is a walk of faith more than sight. Knowing the will of God is important, just as it is important after knowing, to obey it. Let us seek, find and then do. Then and only then will we be happy.

Tommie Beck
First United Methodist Church

This is the message of the cross and resurrection of Jesus Christ. God's will cannot ultimately be defeated.

| | | | |
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Baptist Convention

Messengers to the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas in Amarillo Nov. 1-3 will consider a proposed \$53.7 million budget for missions and transact business concerning 23 institutions and agencies.

Also, messengers from many of the 4,500 Texas Baptist Churches and missions will elect a new president to succeed D.L. Lowrie, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Lowrie has served the maximum two one-year terms.

Paul Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, Tyler, will deliver the annual convention sermon.

Other key speakers will include Lowrie who will give the President's Message during the opening session; William M. Pinson, Jr., executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Jose Rivas, dean for academic affairs at Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary in San Antonio; and James Semple, pastor of First Baptist Church, Paris; Lester Collins, pastor of Tallowood Baptist Church, Houston; Richard Jackson, pastor of North Phoenix Baptist Church, Phoenix, Ariz.

Lloyd Elder, president of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; and S.M. Lockridge, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, San Diego, Calif.

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Lopes Have Better Stats, But Lose To Tulia

Even though the Abernathy Antelopes had 100 more yards total offense and 5 more first downs than Tulia, they lost to the Tulia Hornets by the close margin of 13-18.

Coach L.G. Wilson, that the Hornets pulled this one off. Wilson has a knack for putting together good football teams and causing upsets. But the loss Friday night might be attributed to Lope mistakes, such as losing 3 fumbles deep in

their own territory and being intercepted once, giving Tulia good field position. Looking at the statistics, Abernathy gave the best performance. The Lopes rushed for 151 yards and passed for 82 for a total of

233 yards total offense. Tulia rushed for 89 and passed for 44 for only 133 yards total offense. The Lopes also led in the first down department with 16, compared to Tulia's 11, and 4 penetrations to Tulia's 3.

The Tulia-Abernathy rivalry goes a long way back and both teams were hitting Friday night. Both teams were penalized for spearing on different occasions. The Lopes were penalized 6 times for 46 yards and Tulia 9 times for 60 yards.

Running back Ross Bradley gave the best performance on the ground for the Lopes with 86 yards on 22 carries. Harold Miller rushed 13 times for 54 yards and Danny McDaniel 8 times for 31 yards. Randy Houston was the

leading receiver with 3 catches for 44 yards. Ricky Rodriguez and Billy Cooper were in on the most tackles with 12 and 10, respectively. Tulia only lost one fumble on the night and Bill DuBose recovered this fumble for Abernathy. The loss ties Abernathy with Tulia for fourth place in the district race with 1-2 records. Abernathy has a season record of 4-4 and

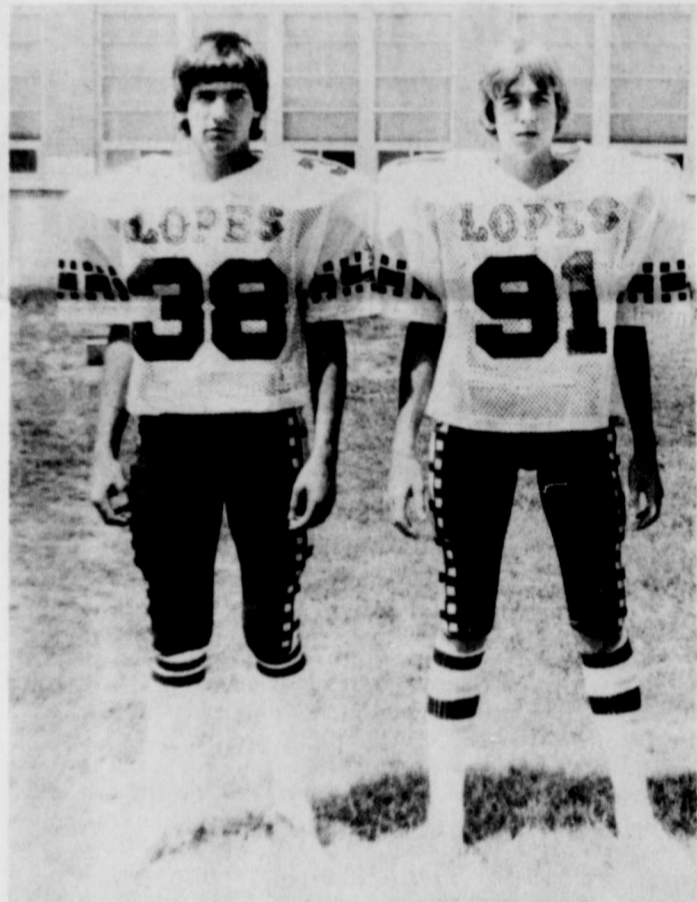
Tulia a record of 2-5-1. First in the district and rated first in the state is Littlefield with a perfect 8-0, 3-0 record. Friona and Muleshoe are tied for second place with 2-1 records. George Custer was the youngest American man ever to make rank of General in the American army—he achieved that by age 23.

Antelope Football GO LOPES BEAT LITTLEFIELD THERE AT 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY

| | Abernathy | Tulia |
|-------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Yards Rushing | 151 | 89 |
| Yards Passing | 82 | 44 |
| Total Yards | 233 | 133 |
| First Downs | 16 | 11 |
| Penetrations | 4 | 3 |
| Punts | 3/31 yd. avg. | 7/38 yd. avg. |
| Penalties | 6/46 yds. | 9/60 yds. |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 1 |
| Times Intercepted | 1 | 0 |
| Score | 13 | 18 |



| Receptions | |
|------------------|----------------|
| Randy Houston | 3 for 44 yds. |
| Ross Bradley | 1 for 23 yds. |
| Danny McDaniel | 1 for 15 yds. |
| Rushing | |
| Ross Bradley | 22 for 86 yds. |
| Harold Miller | 13 for 54 yds. |
| Danny McDaniel | 8 for 31 yds. |
| Tackles | |
| Ricky Rodriguez | 12 |
| Billy Cooper | 10 |
| Danny McDaniel | 9 |
| Randy Houston | 6 |
| Rene Vecchio | 6 |
| Brian Smith | 5 |
| District Records | |
| Littlefield | 8-0, 3-0 |
| Friona | 6-2, 2-1 |
| Muleshoe | 5-2-1, 2-1 |
| Abernathy | 4-4, 1-2 |
| Dimmitt | 4-4, 0-3 |
| Tulia | 2-5-1, 1-2 |



MEET THE LOPES...Wearing number 38 for the Lopes is Shawn Knight, a split end and defensive back. A junior this year, Shawn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Knight. Todd Pope wears number 91 for the Lopes and is a flanker and defensive back. Todd is a junior and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope. This is the first year for both of these Lopes to play on varsity. (Review Photo)



MEET THE LOPES...Billy Cooper wears number 21 for the Lopes and is a tail back and defensive back. Billy is a sophomore this year and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cooper. Jamie Mansanales is number 16 for the Lopes and is a quarterback. Jamie is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mansanales. Wearing number 77 is Rene Vecchio. Rene is a guard and defensive tackle. A junior this year, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vecchio. All three of these Lopes are in their second year on varsity. (Review Photo)

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FARM NEWS



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Soybeans Leader Urges Yes Vote On Proposition 3

Farmers and consumers alike will benefit from passage of Proposition 3 in the November 8 election, says Plainview farmer, Lamar Ramsey. Ramsey, who currently serves as president of the Texas Soybean Association, says the proposed constitutional amendment would cost taxpayers absolutely nothing now or in the future, but would aid farmer efforts to develop self-help farmer-funded market promotion activities for agricultural commodities.

Proposition 3 adds clarifying language to the state constitution to allow uniform funding of self-help farm commodity promotion programs. Passage of Proposition 3 will allow additional farmer funding of these "checkoff" programs at no cost to taxpayers.

"For the consumer, pas-

sage of this bill means jobs on the farm and in the city," says Ramsey, noting that 40 percent of all rural and urban jobs in the state are related to agricultural production and marketing. "These jobs are trucking, railroading, storing, processing, exporting and other services necessary to bring food from the farm to the table," he says.

"For the soybean farmer, passage of the bill means additional funds will be available to invest in soybean export promotion, education and research programs," says Ramsey. "Right now over 40 percent of all Texas cropland is idle for lack of profitable markets. Passage of Proposition 3 can help us get these unproductive acres back into production by providing the funds to help build markets for our commodities," he

says. According to Ramsey, farmers in 23 other states currently invest in self-help soybean checkoff programs like the one in Texas. "What farmers produce, we must help sell and sell at profitable prices," Ramsey explains. "That means expanding export markets for soybeans. Unfortunately, the Soybean Association has had to postpone more than \$2.6 million of export expansion programs this year because of limited funds. By approving Proposition 3 Texas voters will assure that additional funds can be generated through the commodity checkoff to help expand soybean export promotion programs such as poultry feeding trials in Egypt, human nutrition seminars in Mexico, soybean oil demonstrations in Pakistan and high-protein

soy drink education in Southeast Asia.

Will checkoff-funded export expansion help Texas farmers? According to a Chase Econometrics study last year, the soybean checkoff allowed soybean farmers to sell more soybeans at higher prices.

"The Chase Econometrics study showed the checkoff expanded soybean farm income \$57.50 for every dollar invested in export promotion," Ramsey says.

"The Chase study also showed that export promotion programs for soybeans had little or no impact on the price consumers pay for food," says Ramsey. "In fact, the study showed that soybean export promotion increased the consumer price index for food only one-fourth of one percent annually."

Ramsey points out that farmers who do not wish to participate in commodity checkoff programs will be able to request a full refund of checkoff deductions.



LUBBOCK, Friday, October 21, 1983

"Additional farm income will not come out of marketing margins but will come from taxpayers, consumers or improved farming efficiency."

That blunt statement is the most eye-catching part of a timely and thought-provoking reappraisal of farm program options entitled "The Emerging Economics of Agriculture." The report was compiled by a task force of 23 members of the prestigious Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST), chaired by Oklahoma State University Economist Luther Tweeten.

Explaining its stand on the possible sources of additional farm income, the task force says science can help reduce the instability of farm income, "but biological processes of nature set limits upon the extent to which instability can be reduced at favorable cost-benefit ratios."

Also made is the point that while research and extension to improve farming technology, management and marketing contribute to efficiency gains, they often benefit the whole population more than farmers.

Identifying price and income stability, cash flow and international market competition as the most pressing economic problems in agriculture, the report discusses four general policy alternatives that could be adapted to cope with these issues. Advantages and disadvantages of each are listed, preceded by the statement that the role of weighting the good and bad under the various options is for policy participants, including farmers, the agricultural community at large, consumers and policymakers at all levels.



COTTON CONTAMINATION POSES PROBLEM: Reports received by the National Cotton Council underscore problems caused by foreign particles in cotton lint.

For example, a lab report indicated that black specks in finished cloth at a textile mill probably were traceable to rubber from improper adjustment of cotton picker doffers.

A booklet containing information on causes and prevention of rubber and other such contamination is available from the Council, Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38182. The booklet is titled "Eliminate Lint Contamination."

CHAIRMAN OF MOC JUDGING PANEL NAMED: Sherrye Henry, author and hostess of a radio talk show in New York, will serve as chairman of the judging panel for the 1984 Maid of Cotton selection December 19-21 in Memphis, according to the National Cotton Council.

Mrs. Henry conducts a

popular week-day talk show on WOR-AM in New York, the station with the nation's largest audience.

Application forms for the Maid of Cotton selection are available from the National Cotton Council, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn. 38182. Deadline for applications is November 5.

PINKIE FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI: Five pink bollworm moths were caught in mid-September in traps on a farm in the Leland-Stoneville area of the Mississippi Delta.

Thomason New Agricultural, Industrial Power Manager At SPS

Seth Thomason has been promoted to manager, agricultural and industrial power, for Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS).

Thomason, 28, will work to develop and expand the agricultural industry in the SPS service territory, and will train and supervise Southwestern's industrial power engineers and industrial power representatives.

He began his career with SPS in September 1977 as a division engineer; in Sep-

tember 1979 he was promoted to supervising engineer at Borger, Texas; in February 1981, to industrial power engineer at Borger; and in December 1981, to marketing engineer in Amarillo, Texas.

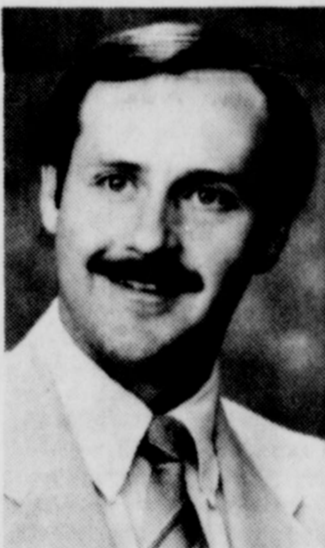
Thomason said he will work through various agricultural organizations to promote wise use of electrical energy in the agricultural community, and will direct educational programs that through organizations

such as 4-H and FFA teach youth safe and efficient uses of electricity.

He is a native of Texhoma, Okla., and a graduate of Texhoma High School. He has a bachelor of science in electrical engineering from Oklahoma State University. He is a member of Fellowship Bible Church in Amarillo, the South Amarillo Kiwanis Club, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

SPS primarily provides

electrical service to a population of more than one million in a 70,000-square-mile area of the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas.



Seth Thomason



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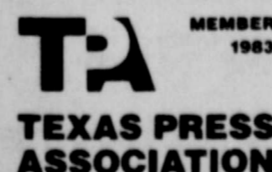
ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any firm, corporation or individual which may appear in the columns of the Abernathy Weekly Review gladly will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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Keith Tooley.....Editor
Linda Salitros.....Typist
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Japan Trip Continued

Japanese Food Different

Melissa's host family only ate Japanese food and the most traditional Japanese foods. Some of the items usually on the menu were rice, fried vegetables, lots of raw seafood, fruit, fried eggs rolled up, and seaweed, which Melissa did not find much to her liking. Raw fish was also considered a delicacy. They also ate many soybean products.

Some of the beverages usually served were water and hot green tea. The Japanese drink hot green tea all day.

Agriculture

Crops grown in the northern portion of the small island she lived on were rice, potatoes (fried with starch, not flour), beets (for the sugar factories), wheat and barley (for making beer), trees for lumber and there were many greenhouses.

The dairy industry is very big in this portion of Japan because of the large amount of pasture land. There are also many pig, chicken and horse farms and some milk farms. The northernmost island of Hokkaido provides most of the food for the nation of Japan.

Wilderness Areas

There were also wilderness areas on this island with many mountains, thick forests, lakes, rivers and water falls. "The wild flowers were beautiful," Melissa said.

Her family took her to the high mountains and they slid down huge glaciers left

from snow storms from the previous winter. "We camped-out near the glaciers and it was very beautiful, but very cold," she said.

Melissa stated that she saw foxes everywhere, a rare sight in the U.S. There are also bears and koo koo birds in the wilderness areas.

The island she lived on was surrounded by the Sea of Japan on one side and the Sea of Okhotsk on the other. "When we went to the coast, just 30 km from the home, we could see Russian tankers pacing back and forth along the Japanese-Russian sea border," Melissa said. This was before the Korean commercial airliner was shot down in the sea of Japan. "It was a very frightening experience to see the Russian ships near the shoreline," Melissa added.

Climate

Unlike most of Japan, the portion she lived in is cold most of the year and much colder than the panhandle of Texas. It is very humid

"It was very frightening to see Russian destroyers passing by"

and the island receives a large amount of rain in the summer. The summers are comfortable, but the winters are cold and they receive a great deal of snow. In the summer it is usually foggy because it gets cold at night, then warms up in the day.

Government

Japan has a democratic system of government. Their government system is

very much like the U.S. because we helped them set it up after World War II. Democracy must be working better in Japan as the unemployment rate is only 2 percent. In the U.S. it is 10 percent.

Melissa stated that Americans are more economy minded than the Japanese. "Japan is more of a social society, making their social life more of a priority than seeking economic gratification," she said.

Religion

Japan has two basic religions, Buddhism and Shintoism. The Japanese people go to the many Pagodas (temples) to worship Buddha and family members who have passed away.

Families which have had deaths in their family may have altars in their homes, which is a buddhist custom. Buddhists believe that by worshipping the dead, they can communicate with Buddha (their God figure) since those friends and family members who have passed away are joined with Buddha. Altars are put in homes to make it more convenient to worship and some families rarely even go to the temples to worship, but do it in their own homes.

The Japanese families who favor Shintoism as their religion have shrines in their homes. The shrines supposedly give them good luck and health.

Melissa described the

Japanese religion as a ceremonial religion and is a daily practice of their social lifestyle. But in the American sense, a more personalized religion, the Japanese religions would not be considered very religious. Church in Japan is more of a ceremony to mourn the loss of friends and relatives," Melissa said.

Her Family

Melissa grew very fond of her host family in Japan. At first she found it extremely difficult to communicate with the family because only one of the boys could speak English and the rest of the family members could not. "We used a lot of sign language until we learned how to communicate more verbally," Melissa said.

Melissa's family is moderately wealthy, but were always humble and loving. "My family would never argue or fight, which is common trait among most Japanese families. Raising your voice or complaining is considered very rude," Melissa said. "I raised my voice once when we were playing a game because I became frustrated and confused. My family handled this in the traditional manner and stated that I had won. This was their way of telling me I was rude," Melissa said.

Her family, as it is with most of all Japanese families, strives to live 24 hours a day as examples to each other. They continuously do things for each other before they do them for themselves. "For instance, if someone wants a snack, they ask everyone else in the room if they want one too and serve them before

getting a snack or even a drink of water for themselves," Melissa said.

Melissa's family showered her with many gifts and each time they went to visit friends or other family members, she was given gifts as this is considered customary. "This gift-giving custom is one cultural difference which was very hard to deal with."

One of her most special gifts was a yakkata, a summer kimono her Japanese grandmother made for her. It is considered an insult to refuse a gift in Japan. "I repaid them with deeds," Melissa added.

In her spare time she took Japanese dancing lessons and wore her kimonos while dancing.

One of the only things that bothered Melissa was that she missed her American family. "I was getting very home sick after several weeks in Japan," she said. Another thing that bothered Melissa was not having any time to herself. The family always made sure she had company. "Individuality and solitude is considered unusual in Japan. It is thought that someone is not happy if they want to be alone," Melissa said.

Other Customs

Smoking is considered a status symbol in Japan. "The Japanese people smoke a lot, it is very much a part of their social life," Melissa said.

"Japanese high school students don't date. The boys hang out together and the girls together. Dating is not thought proper until college," Melissa said. "I was able to become very close to my two brothers in

my family because I was from America. This would not be considered proper if I was a Japanese girl," Melissa added.

Another interesting custom Melissa noticed was that if you don't work, you are not accepted and shunned by all of society. "This is one of the reasons why their unemployment rate is so low," she said.

Return Trip Home

Melissa left Memanbetsu August 21 and her mother and grandmother took her to Sapporo, the main city on the island of Hokkaido. August 22, she joined her group of ambassadors to Japan and they were flown to Seattle Washington. Melissa then flew to Dallas,

then Lubbock.

Melissa missed her first flight from Seattle to Dallas because a plane from Seoul was being searched which was thought to have been used for smuggling. After several hours, she caught another flight.

Back At Home

"It is good to be back, but I will miss my Japanese family," Melissa said. "One day I hope to go back and visit my family or possibly live in Japan for a while."

"More than anything else," Melissa stated, "being away from home so long made me really appreciate my family and friends in Abernathy. And of course, it is good to be back in my homeland...America."



WITH THE AINU INDIANS...Melissa is pictured with her host mother, on the left, and chief of the AINU Indians, in the back. The AINU Indians were the original inhabitants of Japan and what few remain live in northern Hokkaido. Melissa is on the lower right and all three are wearing the traditional AINU Indian dress.

Taylor Gets Degree At NTSU Summer Commencement

Some 966 students were awarded degrees Aug. 13 at the North Texas State University summer commencement ceremonies.

In addition to 490 bachelor's degrees, the university granted 399 master's and 77 doctorate degrees, during ceremonies in the NTSU Coliseum.

Among the NTSU graduates was Belinda Gay Taylor, the daughter of James G. Taylor, 210 Avenue M, Abernathy. She was awarded the bachelor of science in home economics degree in early childhood education.

7th, 8th, 9th And JV Games Called Off Last Week

The 7th, 8th, 9th and JV football games were called off last week with Tulsa due to the heavy rain received last week.

All of these teams will play this Thursday, October 27 against Littlefield. The JV and Freshman teams will be playing Littlefield here and the 7th and 8th grade teams will play Littlefield there.



Two men were college Presidents before they became Presidents of the United States - Woodrow Wilson and Dwight Eisenhower.

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New Deal News
By Fern Bigham
Lions Defeat O'Donnell
The New Deal Lions rolled up 419 yards rushing en route to a 36-8 District 6-2A win over O'Donnell Friday night.
The win raised the Lion's season record to 3-5 and their district mark to 1-2.
O'Donnell fell to 2-5 and 0-3.
Tommy Heald started things off for New Deal with a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter and followed that with a 32-yard TD run. Henry Ramirez then produc-

Abernathy 4-H's Exhibit Projects At State Fair
Twelve Hale County 4-H members exhibited their 4-H livestock projects at the State Fair of Texas, in Dallas, October 17-20, according to Tom Conerly, County Extension Agent-Agriculture.
In the steer show, Steve Reese exhibited the 3rd place heavy weight Hereford. Jeff Dorman had the 7th place heavy Hereford, and Rhonda Hancock had the 11th place heavy Hereford. All three are members of the Plainview 4-H club.
D'Ana Howard, of Abernathy 4-H, had the 11th place heavy crossbred steer. Marc Dodson exhibited the 11th place middle weight crossbred and Pepper Dodson had the 26th place light-weight crossbred steer. The Dodsons are also members of the Abernathy 4-H club. William Hancock and Jimmy Tyler, both members of Plainview 4-H, also took steers to the show.
Tami Reese, Plainview 4-H, exhibited the 9th place Southdown in the lamb show. Mandy Kelley, Abernathy 4-H, had the 12th place Dorsett lamb. Danny Castleberry, Plainview 4-H, also exhibited a lamb.
Tami Reese also exhibited the 15th place middle weight Hampshire in the barrow show.
In the heifer show, held October 20, Rob Hamilton had a 1st place Limousin and a 12th place Hereford. Brent Hamilton exhibited a 2nd place Limousin and a 6th place Limousin. John Hamilton had a 4th place Limousin and a 5th place

New Deal Head Lioner's

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | | |
| JAMES BRISCO #50 Junior Son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brisco | JOHN HALL #55 Junior Son of Mr. & Mrs. Noel Hall | FELIX ORTIZ #23 Sophomore Son of Janie Ortiz |

Beat Plains There At 7:30 p.m.

These sponsors are behind the Lions 100%

| | |
|--|--|
| Hi-Plains Oxygen Equipment, Inc. 3803 Ave. A Lubbock, Texas 747-2769 | Markham's Grocery 746-6868 |
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| Sprowles Service Station 521 Idalosa Road, Lubbock 762-9927 | |

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO:
Tonya Blankenship, Bertha Boone, Tim Attebury, Adria Spann, Polly Hobgood, Christie Massey, Brenda Olguin, Patricia Nuss, Belinda Attebury, Cristanna Parker, Janna Walkup, Chris Carter and Lindy Edwards.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williamsom, Mr. and Mrs. Cullus Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Al Farley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartless

EVENTS THIS WEEK IN LION COUNTRY: Thursday, Oct. 27--7-8 JV football here against Plains at 4 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 28--Varsity Lions play Plains there at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 29--Texas Tech plays at Austin at 1 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 31--HALLOWEEN; and Tuesday, Nov. 1--Athletic Boosters Meet--Volunteer Firemen Meet.

COMMUNITY CHOIR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM:
The First Baptist Church of New Deal will be having a Christmas Program with a Community Choir Sunday Morning, December 11th. Following the program there is to be a Christmas dinner served. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.
The first rehearsal for this program will be held Sunday, November 6th at 5:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Anyone interested in taking part in the choir is asked to be at the church at this time. If you have any questions, you may call the church office at 746-5123, or Charles Baker at 746-5820.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL: The New Deal Band Boosters will sponsor their annual Halloween Carnival Saturday, Oct. 29th from 7 to 10 p.m.
There will be booths and games for all ages on the tennis courts and in the cafeteria. A concession stand with drinks and food will also be in the cafeteria. COME ONE - COME ALL - BRING THE KIDS AND ENJOY SOME OLD-FASHIONED FUN!!

Beat Plains!
New York state leads the nation in percentage space devoted to state parks. Much of the thanks goes to a crusade by Theodore Roosevelt, who established the national park system.

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Fire Dept. Responds To Fire Near Hale Center

The Abernathy Fire Department responded to a fire near Hale Center at 12:25 a.m. Friday morning, October 15.

The early morning fire started at a large house located nine miles west of Hale Center.

Hale Center and Cotton Center Fire Departments rushed to the scene of the fire and then called the Abernathy Fire Department to come assist them.

Responding to the call were 17 Abernathy firemen with three country trucks and the suburban.

The house was completely totalled by the fire and a Cadillac in the garage of the home was also destroyed.

Abernathy School Menu

October 27-November 4

BREAKFAST

Thursday: Apple Juice, Cinnamon Rice, Toast with Jelly, Milk.

Friday: Hash Browns, Sausage, Biscuits, Milk.

Monday: Applesauce, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Tuesday: Fruit Juice, Oatmeal, Milk.

Wednesday: Orange-Pineapple Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Pita Bread, Milk.

Thursday: Apple Juice, Pancakes with Syrup, Milk.

Friday: Cranberry Juice, Little Smokies, Toast, Milk.

LUNCH

Abernathy 4-H Club To Meet Tuesday

The Abernathy 4-H Club will meet next Tuesday, November 1 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The club will be having a mini food show and food projects will be exhibited and sampled. The projects

Thursday: Lasagna, Tossed Salad with Dressing, Buttered Carrots, French Bread, Pears, Milk.

Friday: Cheese Burgers, Lettuce-pickles-onions, French Fries, Brownies, Milk.

Monday: Fishwiche with Cheese, Lettuce & Tomato, Carrots, Halloween Cake, Milk.

Tuesday: Chili Beans, Cabbage-Raisin Salad, French Fries, Corn Bread, Peach Cobbler, Milk.

Wednesday: Steak Fingers, Mashed Potatoes, Black-eyed Peas, French Bread, Story Book Cake, Milk.

Thursday: Hot Chicken Hoagie, Lettuce & Tomato, French Fries, Sliced Peaches, Milk.

Friday: Chili Dogs, Pickles & Onions, Tater Tots, Oranges, Milk.

at this mini food show will be taken to the County Food and Nutrition Show November 12.

Slides will also be shown from the 4-H Heritage Tour of Washington, D.C.

Transition

Minnie McNamara

Services for Minnie McNamara, 83, were held Wednesday, October 26 in the First Baptist Church in Tipton, Oklahoma with Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor officiating. Burial was in Tipton Cemetery.

She died at 5:15 a.m. Monday, October 24 in the Memorial Hospital in Altus after a 5 week illness. She was a housewife and telephone operator.

Mrs. McNamara was born September 20, 1900 in Wichita Falls, Texas. She came to Tipton at an early age.

She later moved to Arizona, California, Littlefield and she lived in Abernathy for awhile. When she retired in 1967, she moved to Tipton to make her home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Tipton and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Abernathy.

She was married Novem-

ber 15, 1922 to William Robert McNamara. He died November 9, 1964 at Tipton.

She is survived by one daughter Dorothy Shell Christopher of Tipton; three granddaughters she raised - Mrs. Gayle Boring, Lubbock, Sheila Stanton, Wichita Falls, and Barbara Plew, Altus, Oklahoma; one brother, Clarence Robinson, Lewisville; 11 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Leslie Cox

Services for Leslie Edward Cox, 69, of Albuquerque, N.M., were at 2:30 p.m. MDT Monday at French Mortuary Chapel in the Garden there.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park in Albuquerque under direction of French Mortuary.

He died about 10:30 a.m. Friday in an Albuquerque hospital.

He was born Sept. 24, 1914, in Edgar and had lived in Albuquerque since 1941. He was an employe

of Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque for 25 years.

He was a member of First Nazarene Church and a former member of Hoffmantown Baptist Church in Albuquerque.

Survivors include his wife, Melba of Albuquerque; a sister, Coatna Rice of County Line; a son, Dr. Glendal Cox of Albuquerque; two brothers, W.B. of Pampa and Clifton of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Ruth Bridwell

Services for Ruth Bridwell, 87, of Littlefield were at 3 p.m. Friday in Hemphill Chapel of First Baptist Church in Littlefield with Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral home.

She died at 8:44 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

The Navarro County native lived in Littlefield the past 23 years. She was a housewife and married Robert Bridwell Sept. 20, 1913. He died Nov. 13, 1953.

Survivors include two

sons, A.C. of Bluffton and Clovis of Sudan; a daughter, Robinetta Freeman of Abernathy; a sister, Edna Wright of Sacramento, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Claude Lang

Services for Claude Lang, 83, were Monday, October 24 at 10 a.m. in Resthaven Chapel with Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died about 6 p.m. Thursday at Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 13, 1900, in Hillsboro, Ala., and moved to Lubbock in 1926. He married Johnny Gates May 8, 1936. She preceded him in death in 1976.

He was a retired roofing contractor and a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include two daughters, Noretta Devereux and Dorothy Mae, both of Lubbock; a son, Raymond Steve of Lubbock; three sisters, May Brogden of New Deal and Elizabeth Fleeman and Bertie Robinson of Lubbock; three brothers, Joe of Artesia, N.M., and Luther and Royce, both of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Breakfast 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Eggs & Potatoes Rolled in Flour Tortillas Plus Tax 80¢. Eggs & Sausage or Bacon or Ham Plus Tax 90¢. 2 Beef enchiladas or 2 cheese enchiladas Salad Plus Tax \$2.85. Thursday through Saturday. Vecchio's Burger Hut 298-2874.

PLAY IT SMART... GET INTO

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Business Services: Beck's Brick Contractor, Hogan Electric, C & G BUILDERS, LANDMARK REALTORS. Card Of Thanks: We would like to say thank you for the beautiful cards... Real Estate: FOR SALE: Many extras. Abernathy: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home... For Sale: TOMATOES & PEPPERS. For Rent: Country home for rent, 3 bedroom... Garage Sale: GARAGE SALE: Saturday... Job Opportunities: MORE MONEY? Earn \$250 to \$750 weekly... Public Notice: An ordinance of the City of Abernathy amending the section 14-56 of the Abernathy City Code 1974... It's Pecos Time! Red Wings STRUVE'S. CORALIE COX 298-4064 Farm Bureau Insurance.



A GET TO KNOW Don and Melba Richards reception was held at the Wade and Alice Attebury residence, 901 Velray Drive, following the Abernathy-Tulia game last Friday night. Don is a democratic candidate running for representative of the 19th Congressional District, the position presently held by Kent Hance. Those who attended the get-together enjoyed punch, coffee and various snacks and treats. (Review Photo)

Taylor Elected To LP-Gas Assn. Board Of Directors

James Taylor, salesman for Gas Equipment Company, a firm headquartered in Dallas, has recently been elected to serve a two-year term as Associate Director



James Taylor

on the Board of Directors of the Texas LP-Gas Association. The twenty-one year industry veteran will represent supplier service firms on the Board. He services LP-gas dealers' accounts in North and West Texas, and is an Abernathy resident. Taylor currently serves as a trustee of the United Methodist Church of Abernathy, and is chairman of the Pastor-Parish Committee. He is a past director of the Abernathy Baseball Association and the Abernathy Booster Club.

The Texas LP-Gas Association is a statewide trade organization comprised of LP-gas dealers and suppliers, whose main objectives are to promote safety and education in the industry.



Carrots, parsnips, sweet potatoes and winter squash can be simply candied with a tablespoon of honey or molasses and a tablespoon of melted butter, per cup of cooked vegetable. Gently heat, until coated. The Galapagos batfish walks around the bottom of the sea on two stiff pectoral fins.



From The Postmaster's Desk

By Postmaster Ken Moreland

POSTMASTER'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the "Postal Leader", a newspaper for postal managers and their associates. By reading this article, Abernathy dog owners can see that it is their responsibility, and a very important one, to keep their dogs fenced. Stiff penalties can and will be inflicted on owners having dogs which attack and injure people, as you can see in the following article: "Salt Lake City Carrier

Receives Record Settlement In Dog Bite Case"

A Salt Lake City letter carrier will receive a minimum of \$158,000 in an out-of-court settlement for severe injuries received during a dog attack last November. The money will be paid over 20 years to Carrie Kopaunik, 30, by the dog owner's insurance company. After 20 years, Kopaunik will receive additional payments of \$200 a month for life. The settlement is one

of the largest ever received by a letter carrier for a dog bite injury.

Kopaunik was knocked to the ground last November by a large German shepherd and bitten so severely that she required surgery on her hand and ankle. She was hospitalized for five days.

She then spent six weeks away from work recuperating and two more months working in a limited duty assignment. Following this, Kopaunik requested and received a transfer to a clerk assignment.

Forty-two other Salt Lake City Management Sectional Center carriers have been compensated a total of \$25,000 for dog bite injuries since last fall.

Nationally, carriers have suffered 7,165 dog attacks through accounting period 12 (which ended Sept. 2) - a 3.7 percent increase over the same period last year.



HOW DOES IT LOOK DOC?... Ralph Wolf wonders how his ears will check out as school speech/language pathologist Sherry Sancibrian uses one of the latest pieces of hearing detection equipment available and owned by the Abernathy ISD. She was a guest speaker at the Lions Club October 18. (Review Photo)

Pope Wins Special Olympics Awards



Ronnie Pope

Ronnie Pope won a PGA Junior Champions medal in the Special Olympics golf competition. He also won a third place ribbon in track and several other ribbons this past summer. He won three Kennedy Special Olympic medals silver, gold and bronze medals the Joseph Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Ronnie has been at Snyder for five years and lives with a couple there. While at Snyder, he has entered the special olympics several times. Some of the events he has entered are softball, track, golf, soccer and the 50 meter event.

Ronnie is the son of Mrs. Wynelle Pope of Abernathy.

Fowler Awarded Scholarship

Robbie Fowler of Abernathy was awarded a scholar-

ship October 8 from the West Texas Association of Oddfellows and Rebekah's in Monahans. Robbie will use this scholarship to further his education in Computer Science.

Robbie was one of several applicants who applied for the scholarship. Robbie's letter was presented to the association by his aunt and uncle, Pat and George Richards of Andrews.

Robbie is the son of Marie Fowler and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Finus Hill of Abernathy.



Robbie Fowler

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

During the most recent session of the Texas Legislature, the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas sponsored a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to create an emergency equipment fund to help Texas fire departments make major equipment purchases. That bill was passed by the House of Representatives by a 136-0 vote, but got bogged down in a Senate committee and never reached the floor of the Senate for debate.

The losers were the 1,600 fire departments and the hundreds of thousands of Texans who depend on those departments to protect their lives and property. Fire departments have lost two major sources of funds in recent years: (1) low-interest loans previously available on a competitive basis through federal revenue-sharing programs have dried up, and (2) traditional fund-raising barbecues and fish fries no longer net enough money to buy a major item like a pumper -- which costs over \$100,000.

We are asking for your editorial support to bring this matter to the attention of the community and Governor White. Only with that support will this very pressing need be heeded.

Many firefighters in Texas -- perhaps some in your community -- fight fires with 30-year-old trucks, inadequate equipment, and/or little or no protective clothing or breathing apparatus. They deserve better -- and the citizens of your community deserve better. This legislation can give it to them.

Monies for the fund would come from an existing draft made by the State Board of Insurance on fire insurance premiums collected in Texas each year. Estimates are that the fund would make available the first year \$20 million to be allocated to individual fire departments through grants and low-interest loans.

The SFFMA, meeting in June in Beaumont, voted to petition Governor Mark White to include this essential piece of legislation on the agenda of any called special session of the Texas Legislature.

"The need is immediate," says SFFMA President Ray Williamson of Wharton. "Fire departments can wait no longer for this kind of help. We don't want to get to the point where the fire service of Texas can no longer provide first rate fire protection to all our citizens."

Created in 1876, the SFFMA is the largest statewide firefighters' association in Texas and represents all firefighters in the state.

Your support of our

efforts is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Bill Scott
Fire Chief

Dear Mr. Tooley:

Texas taxpayers have a lot to gain and nothing to lose in voting FOR Proposition 5, the school bond amendment, in the November 8 constitutional amendments election. The amendment could save our schools and local taxpayers \$435 million in interest payments alone in the next 17 years.

It comes as a surprise to many people that the awesome resources the State of Texas dedicates to education are not taken into account by national bond markets when setting local school district bond ratings and interest rates. Local bonds are judged solely by the local district's situation.

Proposition 5 would cure that by permitting qualified local school bond issues to be backed by the state's \$3 billion Permanent School Fund. The result would be better bond and lower interest rates for our local districts.

The state's Permanent Fund would simply be lending its good name; it would not be paying off the bonds. Texas schools have a fine bond record. In the unlikely event of a default, the state would simply pick up the payments by withholding the local district's state allotments.

I urge Texas voters to approve Proposition 5.

Sincerely
BOB BULLOCK
Comptroller of
Public Accounts

HEARING TESTS SET

FOR
ABERNATHY
Wednesday
November 2



ABERNATHY- Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Abernathy City Hall Meeting Room, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 9:00-2:00.

J. Wampler and Larry Lindsey, Hearing Aid Specialists will be present to perform the tests.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding speech clearly is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine if their loss is one which can be helped.

Everyone wearing a hearing aid should have it cleaned every three (3) months. Service is available for all makes of hearing aids.

The free hearing test will be given Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the City Hall Meeting Room, 811 Avenue D. If you can't get there Wednesday call 298-2546 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.



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