

ABERNATHY WEEKLY REVIEW



VOLUME 43 — HALE COUNTY — ABERNATHY, TEXAS — LUBBOCK COUNTY

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

NUMBER 33

New Industry For City Is Goal of C-C

(By Mike Skipper)

The Abernathy Chamber of Commerce met Monday, July 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the City Hall Club Room. The directors of the Chamber had met at 7:00 to discuss the meeting and business to be transacted in it.

Mr. Robert Barnes, Chamber Manager, began the meeting by reading the minutes of the June 29th Board of Directors meeting. These minutes were accepted. Mr.

Graham then introduced the Chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the General Telephone Company.

The Industrial Development Committee is a committee that helps towns which are in the service of the General Telephone Company to interest industries in their town. The committee goes to towns that are interested in attracting an industry and gives them advice and literature to help in their search. The Chairman of this committee gave many examples of how a town worked in order to sell an industry on their town as a site for a plant. Chamber agreed that it should begin to look into and find ways to attract industry to Abernathy.

Ray Sanderson gave a report on the prices and types of Member Plaque he had found since the last meeting. The Chamber looked at these and decided to send

for samples of one of these plaques before deciding on one. Mr. Sanderson also read the incorporation papers he was asked to draw up in the June 29th Board of Directors meeting and they were signed by Ed Graham, the president.

Charles Norwood recommended to the Chamber that it print a brochure which could be given to new residents of Abernathy. This brochure would contain useful information which the new residents would need to know. The Chamber decided to let the Board of Directors work on this and bring it before the Chamber later.

Several ideas were presented on an Abernathy Trades Day, but no definite action was taken on it. The standing committees and the members of these committees were given out. Some of the committees had only chairmen because some of them were out of town when the other chairmen picked their members. The completed list will appear later. The June bills were presented to the Chamber and the Chamber voted to pay them. There were no committee reports and no other business so the Chamber adjourned at about 9:30 p. m.

Rites Saturday For Mr. Slough

Services for Robert D. Slough Sr., who died July 1, at his home in Abernathy, were held Saturday in Gholson Methodist church near Waco.

Burial was at Gholson Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Slough, 85 years old and a member of Gholson Baptist Church, was for the past 14 years a resident of Abernathy.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, R. D. Jr., Abernathy, M. T. Dallas, M. D., Garden City, Kan., and E. E. Freepert; four daughters, Mrs. H. T. Peters, Abernathy, Mrs. John Headen, Dallas, Mrs. Ralph Harvey, Macon, Miss., and Mrs. W. T. Ballew, Waco; 32 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective July 11, 1964, there will be no money orders written on Saturdays. And there will be no meter settings, trust fund deposits, or box rent collections on Saturday, at the Abernathy Post Office.

These are orders from the Regional Office to reduce employment and Postal Field Service costs.

J. H. Lambert,
Postmaster

FATHER DIES

E. W. McGuire, 77, of Farwell died June 29, in the hospital at Friona. Funeral rites were held Thursday at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church and burial was in the Oklahoma Lane Cemetery.

Mr. McGuire was the father of the Rev. Jimmy McGuire, who recently was called to the pastorate of Northside Baptist Church in Abernathy.

Lakeview News

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Goldston of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goldston Friday.

Among the many relatives and friends who came here to attend the Mrs. A. G. Amerson funeral rites Friday were Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Amerson and sons of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Glenn and daughter of Johnson, Kansas; and Mr. Eugene Amerson, Hillsboro.

Mrs. O. S. Bristow entertained members of the Martha and Dorcas Sunday School classes in her home Thursday June 2. Mrs. Bristow conducted a Bible quiz game. The hostess served refreshments to members attending.

Visitors in the Dwan Bristow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bullock of Lubbock and Mrs. Ruby Krebs and Mrs. Otis Harris of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Lessie Hudgins and Mrs. Essie Gloverage of Austwell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Belt last week.

Danny Loyd son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Loyd left Monday to attend the Nazarene Church camp at Glen Rose.

Mrs. Gordon Timms visited an aunt, Mrs. Pete Guthrie, who is a patient in a rest home in Coleman.

Mrs. C. S. Smith who is receiving medical care in Methodist Hospital is reported in critical condition.

Visitors in the Mrs. H. A. Milner home recently were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Milner and sons of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Fisher, Larry and Lee of Lyndon, Colorado; and Mrs. Amy

Masons Will Install New Officers Here

Officers to serve Abernathy Lodge No. 1142, A.F. & A.M., for the ensuing Masonic year are to be installed at the stated meeting Thursday, July 9. Lodge will open at 8:30 p. m. The retiring Worshipful Master, L. G. Deering, urges all local members to be present and extends an invitation to visiting Masons to attend.

Officers to be installed are: C. J. Davis, Worshipful Master; George Hughes, Senior Warden; Buford Conn, Junior Warden; G. D. Clapp, treasurer; Floyd Moon, secretary; L. G. Deering, Tyler; Truman Richerson, Senior Deacon; Larry Wortham, Junior Deacon; Cecil McCurdy, chaplain. Hugh Hill will be installed as Senior Steward and Jack Jackson will be installed as Junior Steward.

W. L. Davis of Floydada, brother of the incoming Worshipful Master, will be the installing officer, and Vernon Bartlett will be installing marshal in the ceremonies tonight (Thursday).

Rites Held For Mrs. Amerson

Services for Mrs. A. G. Amerson of Abernathy were held Friday at First Methodist Church. Rev. Carlton Thomson and H. B. Coggins, pastor of Tulsa Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Amerson, 77, died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

A native of Georgetown, she moved to the High Plains area in 1927 and resided in Lakeview community and at Shallowater before moving to Abernathy in 1958. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Abernathy.

Mrs. Amerson is survived by six sons, Lawrence, Cecil and Preston of Abernathy, Raymond, Petersburg; the Rev. W. A. Amerson, Indianapolis, Ind., and L. D. of Olton; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Her sons served as pallbearers.

FATHER OF ROBERT W. SCOTT DIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Winfield W. "Scotty" Scott, 63, of 9 Gould St., Millbury, Mass., died June 28 in St. Vincent Hospital shortly after being admitted. He leaves his widow, Vera M. (Gover) Scott; two sons, Robert W. Scott of 512 5th Street, Abernathy, Texas, and John J. Scott of Millbury; two daughters, the Misses Carol E. and Kathleen N. Scott, also of Millbury; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Grace Stone of Shelburne Falls, a grandson, Michael Scott, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was July 1 Wednesday morning at Mulhane Home for Funerals, Millbury, followed by a solemn High Mass at 9 in St. Brigid's Church, Millbury. Burial was in St. Brigid's Cemetery.

For the past 40 years he worked at the New England Power Co. He performed various system jobs in different locations before returning to the Millbury substation in 1934. He held the position of dispatcher for about 35 years.

Born in Millbury, he was a son of the late John and Ellen (Comisky) Scott.

Mr. Scott was a member of the Millbury Auxiliary Police and the Men's Club of St. Brigid's parish in Millbury. He was a former member of the Millbury Kiwanis Club.

Robert W. and his wife, Carol, are in Massachusetts for the summer and were there at the time of Mr. Scott's death. Robert W. attends Texas Tech and Carol is a teacher in the Abernathy school system.

GRID WORKOUT SET AUGUST 17 AT AHS

Richard Eddleman AHS head football coach announced that the Antelope varsity squad will begin two-day football workouts August 17.

Mrs. W. A. Scott was taken to Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Sunday by Chambers ambulance.

Mrs. June Speer underwent foot surgery at Taylor Hospital, Lubbock, Friday.

The Ancil Worthan family moved to their new home in the Virgil Phillips Addition. Building contractors were Billy Shipman and Bill Marshall.

The Robert E. Lee family moved to their new home at 907 First Street, recently completed by Shipman & Marshall, Building Contractors. They moved from next door, 905 First Street, where they had been residing temporarily since they moved to Abernathy from Cotton Center a few weeks ago. Mr. Lee is manager of Abernathy Consumers Fuel Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Anne Mae Chapman, of Lubbock spent July 4th holidays visiting in the William B. Chapman home in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Matejowsky are on a vacation trip to Yakima and Seattle, Wash., to visit their daughter and son-in-law.

Rev. Mayo



The summer revival at the Church of the Nazarene will be in Friday night July 10, at 7:30 and continue until July 19. Rev. Clifford Mayo, widely known evangelist in this area, will be the speaker. Rev. Mayo was reared in the Abernathy area.

He makes his home in Lubbock and is known by most people in this area as a sincere evangelist. He has held a revival in the Abernathy Church of the Nazarene in 1961.

Service hours will be: 7:30 each week day, 9:45 each Sunday morning, and 6:00 each Sunday night. Day services will be at 10:00 A. M., July 13-17.

The church and its pastor extend to the members of the community an invitation to attend these services.

Evangelist Clifford Mayo, of Lubbock, is a widely known evangelist having conducted campaigns over most of the United States and Mexico. His crusades have taken him as far south as Chihuahua City, Saltillo, and Mexico City, all in Mexico, and on down into Guatemala.

Mr. Mayo is a graduate of Texas Technological College (B. S. A., 1949), and Ashbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, (B. D., 1952).

He was the evangelist for four consecutive years for the greater Tri-City Area Interdenominational Youth Crusade, in New Albany, Indiana. Denominations participating in this crusade include Methodist, Free Methodist, Wesleyan Methodist, Evangelical Methodist, Nazarene, Baptist, Assembly of God, United Brethren, and Presbyterian.

Mr. Mayo was the evangelist for the United Wesleyan Crusade in Dallas, Texas, in the summer of 1961, where capacity crowds packed the building night after night. He was the evangelist again in 1963 for this group, where a reporter said, "God blessed Dallas and vicinity with one of His choicest outpourings." The last service had to move into the junior auditorium in the great downtown municipal auditorium center in order to seat the crowd. The United Wesleyan Crusade is sponsored by the following six denominations: Free Methodist, Nazarene, Wesleyan Methodist, Pilgrim Holiness, Evangelical Methodist, and Congregational Methodist.

At the age of thirty-seven Mr. Mayo has completed one year as a Methodist home missionary to Latin America, six years pastoring, and nine years in the field of full-time evangelism. He is a good Bible preacher, and has great results in soul winning.

Lloyd Givens Named TADA Director

Lloyd Givens of Abernathy Motor Co. has been honored with appointment as an Area Director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

His appointment was announced by Cecil H. Elder of Midland. Elder is president of TADA, a statewide organization with a membership of more than 1,400 franchised new car and truck dealers.

As an Area Director, he will advise with the TADA officers and Board of Directors on legislation, highway safety, and research designed for the benefit and protection of the motor vehicle buyers of Texas.

"These are important areas of our activity as an association," Elder pointed out. "We are fortunate to have men of this caliber working in our organization to strengthen laws affecting Texas motorists, and to help us provide maximum service and security for the motoring public."

Givens will serve as an Area Director of TADA until the Association's 1965 convention next May.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Apperson and family visited here with their mothers, Mrs. A. L. Apperson and Mrs. O. O. Hiser. Also visiting Mrs. Hiser was another daughter, Mrs. Dwayne Elder, who is en route from Las Cruces, N. M., to Germany to join her husband who is on U. S. Armed Forces duty there.

Young Farmers To Talk Water Conservation

A topic of great interest to farmers and businessmen alike will be discussed at the Abernathy Young Farmer Chapter meeting Monday, July 13, in the vocational agriculture building at Abernathy High School. All Chapter members and prospective members, men 18 to 35, are urged to attend. This will be an open meeting to the public, and anyone interested in water conservation is invited to attend.

The meeting will open at 8 p. m. Ollie Liner, Plainview, Hale County Agricultural Agent, is to be the principal speaker on the program.

Patti Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ayers of Snyder is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and Don.



OLLIE LINER

To Speak Here

Standings For Little League

There are two divisions in the Abernathy Little League City Association: The National League for boys 10, 11, and 12 years of age; and the American League for boys 8 and 9 years of age.

The National League teams in order of standings are (as of July 5):

Cardinals—6 wins, 1 loss
Dodgers—5 wins, 3 losses
Colts—2 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
Giants—1 win, 5 losses, 1 tie
The American League teams in order of standings are (as of July 5):

Indians—8 wins, no losses
Red Sox—4 wins, 3 losses
Yankees—2 wins, 6 losses
White Sox—1 win, 6 losses
Boys playing on the Cardinals

Churches And Missions Are In Spotlight

This week, in a two-page spread The Abernathy Weekly Review turns the publicity spotlight on Abernathy's 13 churches and missions. Pictures of the places of worship are shown on pages two and three in this week's Review.

Catholics To Build

Twelve Protestant churches and missions are pictured on the two pages. Not pictured is the temporary meeting place of Abernathy's Catholics, who hold Mass at 8:30 each Sunday morning in the American Legion Hall. Abernathy is a mission of St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Hale Center. Father William Hammond conducts services here.

Abernathy Catholics bought the former Antelope Drive-In property on the highway at the south edge of town. They plan to build a church there in the near future. Plans have been drawn and construction bids are being received on the project.

FATHER DIES

The father of Mrs. Wade Ray of Abernathy, A. F. Windwehen, 79, of Plainview, died there June 30. Funeral rites were held Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Plainview. Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery.

CITY HALL CLUBROOM CALENDAR

July 13—City Council meeting at 7:30 p. m.
July 14—Well-Baby Clinic from 9:00 to 12 Noon.
Child Vaccination Clinic from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

MAX NEWSOM GRADUATES

Max Newsom, who has been sponsored at the Methodist Home at Waco for the past eleven years by the Men's Bible Class of Abernathy First Methodist Church, has graduated from high school and is now living with a sister in Lubbock. His address in Lubbock is 711 31st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Adams and son of Arlington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Faver, here. En route home, they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leck Adams, who were spending the July 4th holidays at their place on Possum Kingdom Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurst, former owners of The Abernathy Weekly Review and Hale Center American are moving from San Francisco to 412 East Third Street, Rialto, Calif. Their daughter, Mrs. R. N. (Mary Ann) Pitts, and family reside at Rialto.

The Melvin Johnsons spent the 4th of July in Memphis with the Carl Claytons. Sandra and baby returned to Abernathy Monday and will be at home at 1107 Ave. F. Her husband will leave August first for overseas duty in Vietnam. He has a desk job in the Air Force.

team coached by Paul Nesbitt are: R. Garcia, B. Turner, J. Evans, J. Tidwell, M. Kerr, P. Collins, M. Nesbitt, J. Davis, T. Thompson, Jr. Betancourt, D. Stanton, J. Henderson, B. Chambers, G. Rodriguez and L. Turner.

The boys playing on the Dodgers team coached by Donald Huffaker: G. Gartin, R. Gartin, G. Settle, B. Rogers, D. Evans, D. Hernandez, T. Hill, B. Ballentine, G. Parsons, C. Reeves, M. Powell and B. Cuevas.

The boys playing on the Colts team coached by Billie Harrison are: S. Phillips, D. Davenport, D. Lovelace, T. Loper, M. Harrison, L. Harrison, J. Miller, D. Snodgrass, H. Smith, A. Buchanan, B. Jones, D. Fielding, M. McGaugh and P. Coombes.

The boys playing on the Giants team coached by Roy Cannon are: R. Lopez, B. Pittman, E. Rios, L. Thornton, A. Lopez, R. Struve, D. Teeter, G. Cannon, L. Deering, D. Preston, M. Fielding, G. Durrett, Forman, Poague and Betts. Elton Settle coaches the Indians and his boys are: G. Barton, T. Garcia, R. Settle, J. Bruce, P. McClelland, R. Martin, B. Baker, G. Baker, D. Burks, R. Lopez, D. Wolf, K. Hughes, J. Rantz, E. Parsons and Pettit.

A. L. (Skinny) Higgins coaches the Red Sox and his boys are: T. Riley, G. Hudgins and R. Higgins, M. Cuevas, B. Cuevas, T. Teeter, J. Henderson, J. Lebow, R. Phillips, G. Lambert and D. McClelland.

Y. F. Snodgrass coaches the Yankees and his boys are: T. Megna, J. Megna, J. Ruiz, K. Snodgrass, S. Snodgrass, D. Overstreet, T. Oliver, R. Hernandez and J. Thomas.

Melvin Rape coaches the White Sox and his boys are: G. Payne, M. Knight, Doug Loper, Dave Loper, G. Holmes, D. Bererra, W. McCune, D. Rice, D. Agalar, A. Agalar, N. McMaster, L. Lutrick and G. Holmes.

The season ends Monday July 13 and if you have not been out to see these boys play you have missed a treat. The games begin at 6:00 each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening at the fenced and well-lighted ball field on the south edge of town, next to the City Gin. Admission is free, there are bleachers and a concession stand and plenty of parking.

See schedule on page six.
Tijana Loper
Secretary, Little League
City Association

Police Report

Following is the Abernathy Police Department report for the month of June:

Three jailed: 1 drunk, 1 disturbance, 1 minor possession.
Twenty-six tickets: 9 driving in dangerous manner; 4 running stop sign; 5 improper parking; 2 no drivers license; 2 defective mufflers; one each, defective brakes, failure to yield to emergency vehicle, unsafe speed and improper backing.

Three accidents were reported, with total damage of \$1,250.00. One breaking and entering reported.

Hours worked by Policemen: 686, including 534 in enforcement; 72 desk duty; 72 lunch hours. The police car was driven 4985 miles.

MOSQUITO SPRAY STARTED HERE

City Manager Charles Norwood reports that the city mosquito spray unit has started operation and will be used as frequently as infestation demands.

The city has a shredding machine to cut weeds where overgrowth exists.

Mrs. Laura Saul was taken to Hi-Plains Hospital, Hale Center, Saturday by Chambers ambulance.

ABERNATHY CHURCHES AND



Northside Baptist Church
16th Street
Jimmy McGuire, Pastor



Church of Christ
Latin American Mission
Jerome Street
Deiphane Ruiz, Minister



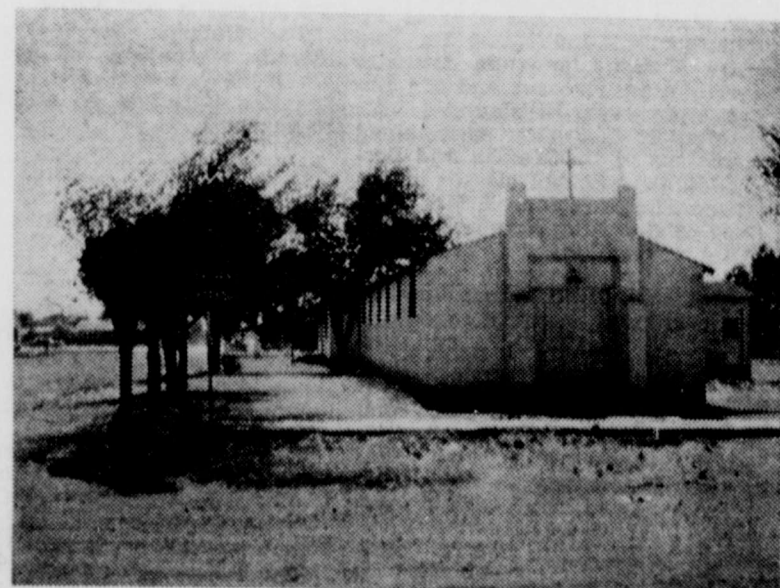
Church of Christ
Negro Mission
Southeast Abernathy
Alfred White, Minister



First Methodist Church
7th Street at Ave. D
Carlton Thomson, Pastor

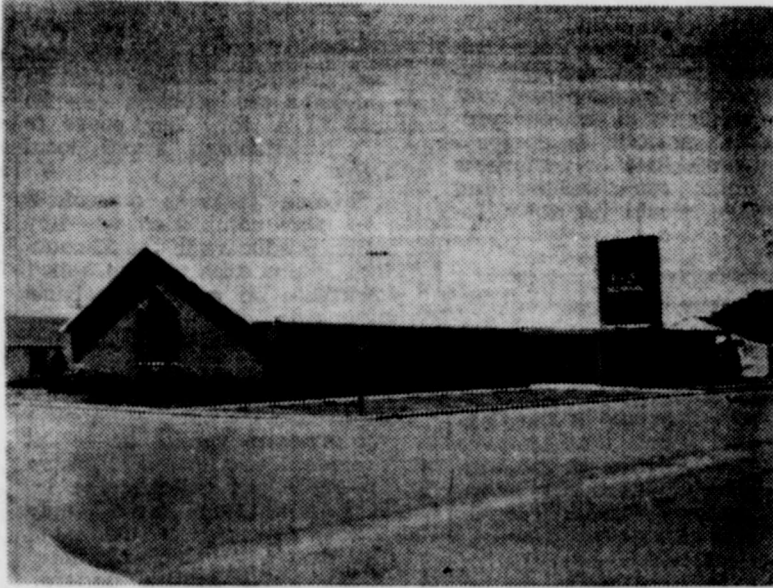


First Baptist Church
7th Street at Ave. E
Boyce Evans, Pastor

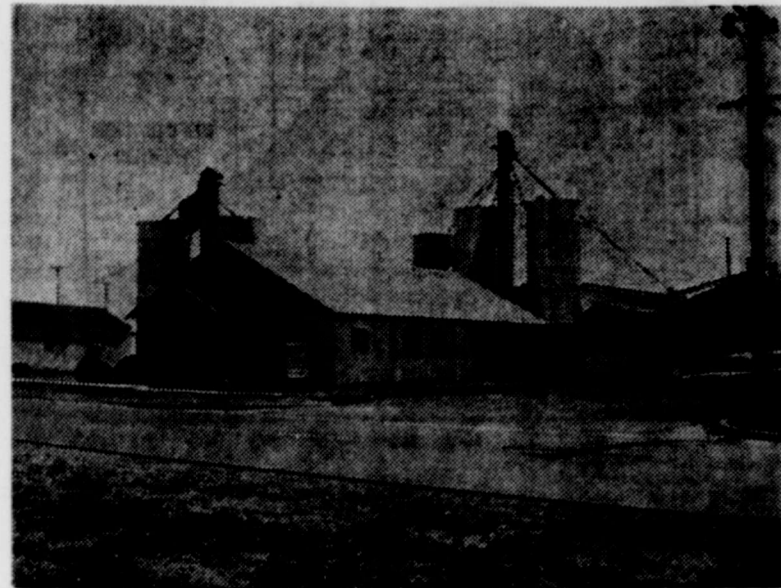


Church of the Nazarene
Latin American Mission
Southeast Abernathy
Agustin Cerda, Pastor

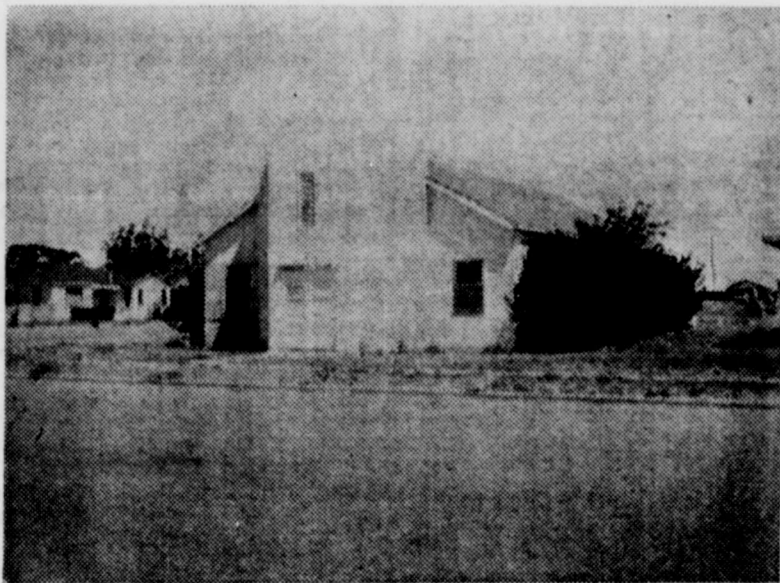
MISSIONS WELCOME YOU



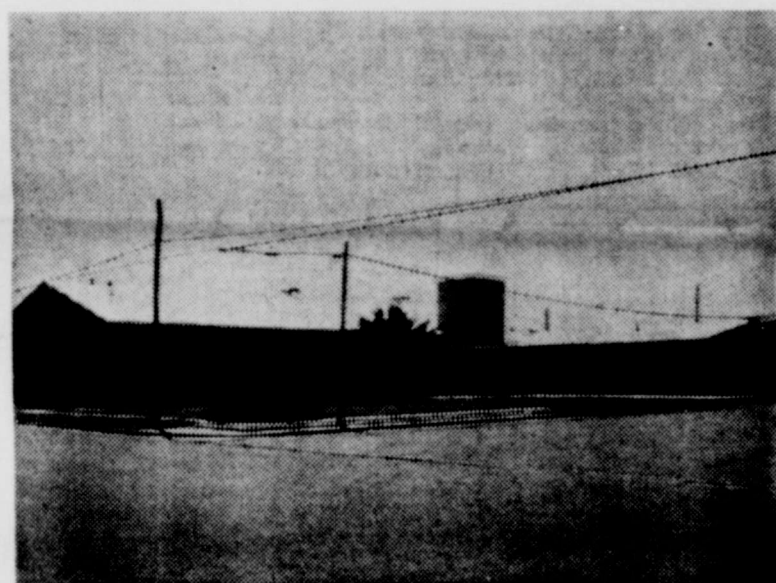
Church of the Nazarene
6th Street at Ave. E
James Robertson, Pastor



Assembly of God Church
East Service Street
Roy George, Pastor



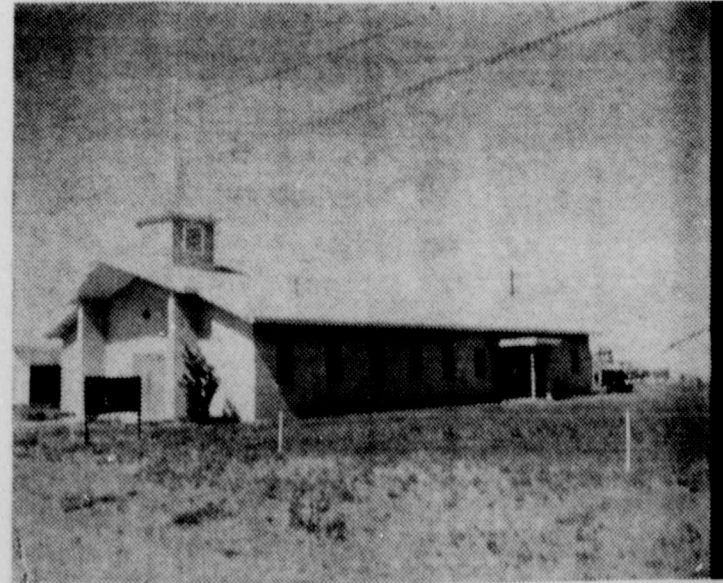
Foursquare Church
14th Street at Ave. E



Church of Christ
Ave. E at 10th Street
Clyde Freeman, Minister

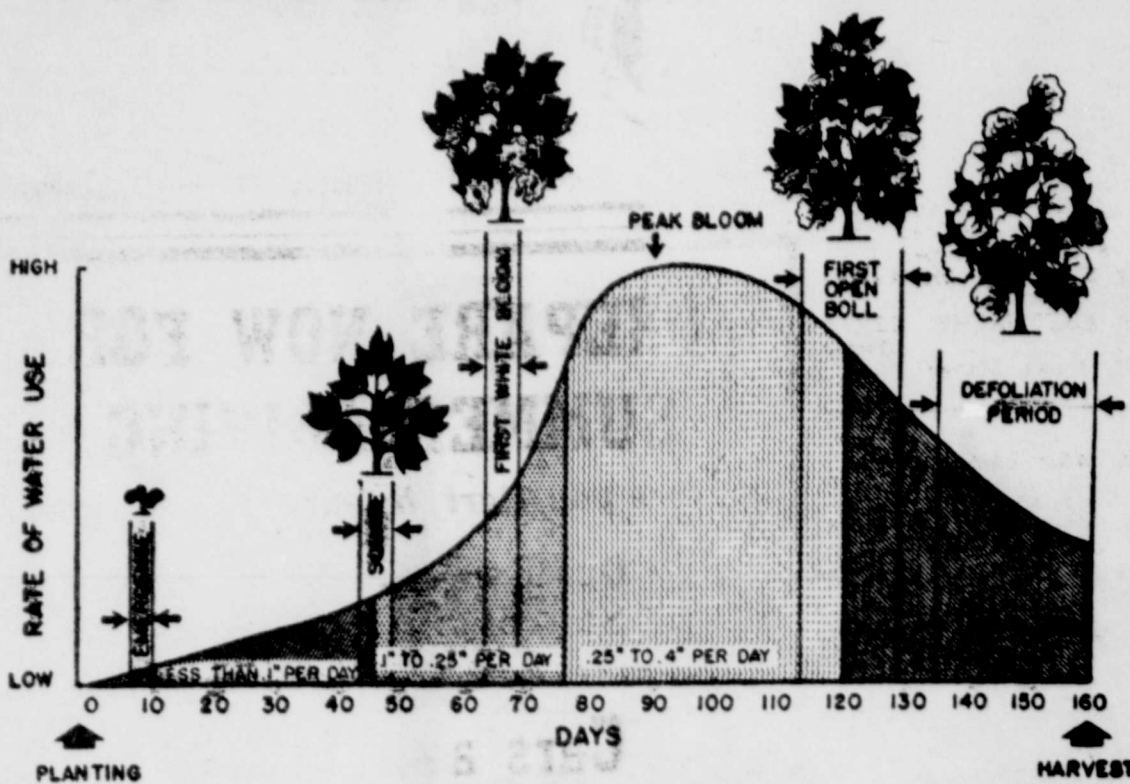


Bethel Baptist Church
Southeast Abernathy
James Lester, Pastor



Baptist Latin American Mission
Jerome Street
Sidney E. Pistone, Pastor

RATE OF WATER USE IN RELATION TO PLANT DEVELOPMENT



County Agent Gives Warning On Early Cotton Irrigation

Don't start irrigating cotton too soon! County Agent, Ollie Liner, says, "Cotton" that received a good pre-plant irrigation or has benefited from recent rains should have enough moisture in the ground to last until the first white blooms appear. Cotton at this stage of growth should be about 60 days of age."

Three dangers in watering cotton too early are:

1. If watered too early (before white blooms appear) cotton tends to keep growing in a vegetative manner and doesn't start fruiting early.

2. Early irrigation can lower soil temperatures in the root zone of cotton plants. This encourages blights, wilts and seedling diseases. Above all, irrigation shouldn't be practiced when fields of young cotton are disease-ridden, as this tends to compound the problem.

3. Watering too early can also keep roots from penetrating deep in the soil. Especially in the lighter soils area north of Lubbock, this can create hazards. If roots

haven't penetrated deep in the soil, the normally hot, dry weather of August will cause plants to become moisture-stressed. An inadequate root system means farmers won't be able to irrigate their cotton fields often enough at this time to keep plants adequately supplied with water.

If irrigation water is short, it might be necessary to start watering before the first white blossoms appear. Liner cautions, however, that irrigation should be timed as closely as possible to appearance of the first white blossoms.

Highest water requirement of cotton plants occurs at peak bloom stage. At this stage, cotton will use one-fourth to four-tenths inches per day. This compares to less than one-tenth inch per day for cotton plants from emergence to squaring stages. From white bloom to peak blooming stage, cotton plants will utilize one-tenth to one-fourth acre-inches water daily.

Liner points out that several years research at South Plains Research and Extension Center,

Lubbock, has shown a six-inch preplant irrigation plus two four-inch postplants gives maximum yields with top net returns in normal growing seasons. A good rain at the proper time can eliminate one of the postplant irrigations.

Observance of a water cut-off date is very important. In areas from Lubbock north, water should be cut-off by August 20. From Lubbock south, August 20 to 25 are considered optimum cut-off dates. Following this practice will mean better grades of cotton going to the gin, with less "bollies" and more money in the bank.

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Most taxpayers received more money in their pay checks when Congress cut the withholding tax rate earlier this year. How much tax you will owe next April 15 probably depends on the records you keep now, rather than the amount withheld. Keeping good records is still the surest way to pay less.

The Hubert Arants of Lubbock spent most of the 4th with the O. F. Reas of Abernathy. M. M. Cade moved to 1011 13th Street.

COTTON TALK

LUBBOCK—It was to be expected that those who supported the recently passed cotton legislation would come in for some criticism. Such criticism from individual farmers has generally been related to the 2½ cent price cut—something that couldn't be expected to bring forth cries of joy from cotton farmers here or elsewhere. Nevertheless, the great majority of the High Plains cotton industry did support the bill, with price cut (although with reluctance) and there is justification for that support.

The price cut, coupled with the subsidy payment on cotton sold for use by domestic textile mills is designed to make cotton competitive in price and thereby improve its chances in the market place against other fibers offered there for sale. Some critics ask why the subsidy payment was not made larger to bring the price of cotton for U. S. mills down to the desired level without reducing the price paid to the farmer. The hitch here is that with politics being what they are such a bill could never have been passed because of cost to the government.

Others maintain that farmers have been doing pretty well under the old cotton program and the old pricing policies and that no new legislation is needed. This "let sleeping dogs lie" attitude chooses to ignore the facts, perhaps hoping that the facts will go away. Under the program of recent years and recent USDA pricing policies cotton was rapidly losing its markets, production was on the increase, and unused cotton stocks were piling higher and higher. The end of this high production-low consumption road was in painfully plain sight. Shrinking demand and bulging surplus stocks are not things that just go away when ignored.

It takes no great mind to know that a surplus of any commodity either the supply must be decreased or consumption must be increased, or some of both. For cotton, decreasing the supply could only be accomplished through drastic acreage cuts and even this alone would furnish no permanent solution to the problem. With other remedial measures one acreage cut would lead to another down to who knows what low level.

Obviously, then, the only plausible way out of cotton's surplus problem is stepped up consumption, and industry leaders are generally agreed that consumption will go up under the new cotton bill. According to Robert T. Stevens, President of J. P. Stevens & Company and a recognized industry leader, the use of cotton will go up 600,000 to a million bales the first year.

So, this was the choice faced by the cotton industry spokesmen—an inevitable series of acreage cuts (probably beginning with 25 percent across the board) or new legislation. There can be little doubt as to which of these alternatives was the easier for the average High Plains farmer to stomach. And, if there are those who prefer an acreage reduction over a price cut, they can choose to under-plant effective allotment by one-third and by doing so earn a one-cent increase over last year's support price.

The government has helped a lot in keeping farm income up in past years. We are grateful for that help and we sincerely hope we can count on continued assistance until the day when cotton emerges strong and healthy from the oxygen tent of legislation. But whether we like it or not, in the final analysis per mission to continue volume cotton production on the High Plains as a profit will come as a result of healthy markets, because no government can forever support a commodity when the demand is gone.

It is well to keep in mind that land, which is the High Plains' most valuable asset, is not valuable for itself alone but is valuable for its ability to produce something that can be sold at a profit. Removing any part of the High Plains cotton acreage would have an immediate effect on land values as well as on annual income for land owner and tenant.

This fact was clearly demonstrated recently to a Lamb County farmer who looked at 960 acres of level land with a 14-inch irrigation well pumping 5400 gallons per minute of pure water. The land,

in the San Luis Valley of Colorado, is fertile and clean, yet the owner has been unable to borrow \$30 an acre on it, nor has he been able to rent it even for enough to pay the very low taxes. The San Luis Valley is said to hold some three million acres of land in the same condition.

Why is its value so low? Because it has no allotment to grow a crop that can be sold at a profit.

So, while we can't be expected to do nips-ups over the prospect of lower cotton prices, we can be thankful that we are able to continue producing cotton and that we have a chance to put our product back in position to compete for existing markets... markets without which land values and farm income would go down together.

BOLL WEEVIL OVERWINTERING

The most recent report on Spring boll weevil emergence from "cages" placed on the top of the Caprock last fall shows that 10 have successfully lived through the winter and emerged this Spring alive, kicking and presumably hungry for succulent cotton squares.

No further doubt can exist as to the boll weevil's ability to hibernate above the Caprock on the High Plains. This leaves the cotton farmers in the area standing toe to toe with the cotton industry's most costly insect.

The report, made to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. by W. L. Owen, Entomologist for the South Plains Research and Extension Center, includes live weevils found in cages through May 25. Five of the weevils came out in Garza County, two in Dickens and three in Crosby County. These are three of the seven counties on the Plains suffering economic damage from the weevil in 1963 and are the only three in which cages were installed.

Interesting to note, though not necessarily conclusive according to Owen, is the fact that all emerging weevils were from cages containing weevils collected here on the High Plains. One cage at each of the locations was filled with weevils collected in the College Station area, but none of these have emerged alive to date. This at least gives rise to the possibility that weevils in this area are of a strain better adapted to the cold dry winters on top of the Caprock.

The facts from this research report would indicate that boll weevils now stand poised on the verge of infesting the High Plains' two million acre cotton patch. Prior to this research, which was instituted last Fall, many were of the belief that the weevil problem was strictly one of migration to the eastern fringes of the High Plains from the area below the Caprock where weevil populations have made cotton production increasingly costly and hazardous for the past several years. Now, with what appears to be a newly-found ability to withstand High Plains winters, there is nothing to stop the weevil from engulfing all cotton acreage on the High Plains and even farther west.

Already the boll weevil is a significant factor in the operations of over 95 per cent of all farmers in the cotton belt, and control costs vary from \$25 to \$50 per acre where the weevil is firmly established. Furthermore, production losses to the pest are estimated at 13 per cent annually in spite of control measures, and cotton quality suffers as well.

Agricultural leaders in the area have worked with Plains Cotton Growers for the past several months on a plan to stop the weevil before these high control costs production and quality losses become common to the High Plains, and the Nation's leading Entomologists have recommended a "diapause" control program for the area.

"Diapause" is the name given to a stage in the weevil's life during the Fall of the year when he is preparing himself for winter hibernation, and the program will require from two to four chemical sprayings of all infested cotton during that period. Killing weevils before they have a chance to go into hibernation can be done in the space of a month or six weeks, while in-season control requires sprayings throughout the summer at much greater expense. And too, spraying in the Fall does not kill off beneficial insects so important to keep down boll worm and other insect problems.

The "diapause" system has been

Abernathy (Texas) Weekly Review, Thursday, July 9, 1964—Page 4

used successfully on the Texas Prison Farm and in the Presidio area of Texas, and entomologists connected with those projects predict that the same principle can be applied here with even greater success. This is due to the existence of a "natural barrier" to the East consisting of range land on which the weevil has nothing to feed, consequently plans call for spraying all infested cotton (possibly 150,000 acres) back to that barrier, and it is believed that in this manner the problem can be reduced in a very few years to one of patrolling small local outbreaks.

To finance diapause control, a plan is near completion whereby all cotton producers in the 23-county High Plains area will be asked to contribute on a per-bale basis through area cotton compresses. In addition, there is hope that matching federal funds can be secured for the program.

Cost of carrying out the diapause control program cannot be set at any definite figure until it is known how many acres will become infested this Summer and early Fall, but the cost is estimated for the first year at somewhere in excess of a million dollars, perhaps as high as two million. Even so, that cost would be a great bargain when compared to control costs of from \$25 to \$50 per acre over the High Plains' two million acre allotment.

"Thousands of Texans are participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program working to make Texas even better" reads the format on a new type litter bag now being distributed by Texas County Extension Service agents. Ask your county agent or home demonstration agent for the new promotion piece the next time you are in their office. Join the movement, invites Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist, and brighten the corner where you are.

Vinyl plastics that stay flexible even at low temperatures have been prepared from fatty acids of crumbe. Crumbe is a member of the mustard family and is now under development by USDA and state agricultural experiment stations including the Texas Station as a new oilseed crop potential valuable for both oil and meal. A USDA chemist said that many of these crumbe chemicals called plasticizers, proved equal to best commercial products for use in making polyvinyl chloride (PVC) sheets.

A Texas home economist, Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the American Home Economics Association, will preside during the organization's 55th annual meeting in Detroit, Michigan, June 22-27. Mrs. Low is assistant director for home economics with the Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will address the organization June 24. Her subject will be "Women as Practicing Citizens—at Home and Abroad."

The supermarket situation this week points to the fact that the beef bonanza for consumers is continuing. With the outdoor cooking season at hand, other types of meat are becoming more competitive for the consumer dollar, says Mrs. Gwen Clayatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Keeping the patient's spirits high is as important as keeping his temperature low, and good grooming aids can brighten the atmosphere in a sick room, says Dr. Graham Hard, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University.

The first publication on aging prepared by the American Home Economics Association was issued this week, says Mrs. Florence W. Low, president of the national organization. It's a sequel to the 1962 national conference on aging held by the AHEA at Purdue University. Copies of the 20-page booklet may be obtained from AHEA, 1600 Twentieth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., at a nominal cost.

TIRE PRESSURE—Every farm should have an air pump and an accurate tire gauge. Correct tire pressure will improve traction, reduce rolling resistance, help provide even tillage and planting depths, and increase tire life.

Mail NEWS to The Review.

L. D. Smith moved to 1207 13th Street.
E. L. Strickland moved to 401 Ave. E.
James Klafka moved to 410 14th Street.
W. W. Kitchens moved to 205 Ave. H.

SOCIAL SECURITY

To most of the 18 million people now getting social security checks, their monthly benefit payment is a very important part of their income. For some, it is their entire income. To assure prompt receipt of these important payments, social security beneficiaries should notify the Social Security Administration as well as the Post Office promptly of any change in their mailing address.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security office will be in Plainview on each Tuesday in the County Courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

The competitive price position of American upland cotton in the domestic market has been improved by the April passed legislation which cut net cost of raw cotton to users. The rate of cotton consumption for the May-July quarter—last of the current season—is expected to increase and raise the total for the full season to 8.6 million bales. Thus carryover should be down slightly from earlier estimates, to 12.4 million bales.

REFRIGERATE EGGS—An egg is a high quality protein food. During summer months use eggs in a variety of ways to speed up meal preparation. Remember, the flavor and food value of white and brown eggs are the same. Now that warm weather is here, be especially careful about refrigeration. Buy eggs stored in a refrigerated case and transfer them as quickly as possible to your refrigerator. The grade shown on the carton indicates the quality.

August-March exports of cotton by the United States totaled 3.8 million running bales, 64 percent above the same period in 1962-63 and 8 percent above the average of the past 5 seasons.

There are about 30 different cuts of pork available. Fresh pork cuts include loins from which chops and roasts are cut—shoulders, spareribs, sausage meat and fresh hams, to mention a few. Cured cuts include hams, bacon and smoked meats—shoulders, hams, chops and bacon are the most popular cuts.

Whole-meal sandwiches are quickies for lunch. Cheese is a favorite that combines with so many foods for interesting combinations. Try this triple-decker open-face: Toast one side of bread, spread untoasted side with butter. Add a spoonful of baked beans, cover with a slice of cheddar cheese and top with Bermuda or sweet onion sliced thin. Place the sandwich under the broiler until the cheese melts.

Effects of various cotton ginning practices on cotton and cotton products are described in a marketing research report recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. A copy of the report, MRR-665, "Effects of Cotton Ginning Practices on Cotton Yarn Properties, Weaving Performance, and Fabric Properties," may be obtained by writing the Office of Information, USDA, Washington, D. C.

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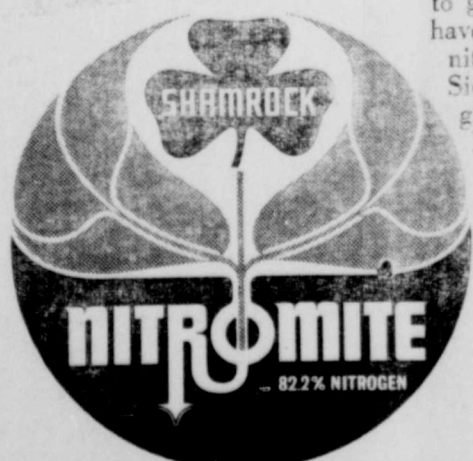
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Miss Benn And Mr. Gill Set Wedding Date



SUZAN BENN

To Marry August 22
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benn, 813 1st St., Abernathy, Texas, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Suzan Benn, to Donald Artley Gill.
Gill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gill, Lovington, New Mexico.
Wedding vows will be pledged in Abernathy at the First Baptist Church, August 22nd.
Miss Benn is a graduate of Abernathy High School and West Texas State College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lovington High School and West Texas State College.

When cooking cheese, keep the heat low, cautions Mrs. Gwen Glyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients. High heat or over-cooking will make cheese tough and stringy.

64 - 65 Texas Almanac Ready

Many new features in the 1964-1965 Texas Almanac, just published by the Dallas Morning News, have been added to material that has made this 106-year-old publication the "Encyclopedia of Texas."

Texas' increasing urbanization containing photographs and comparative statistics for 21 metropolitan areas, including the cities of Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Harlingen, San Benito, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Texas City, Houston, Laredo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, San Antonio, Texarkana, Tyler, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Maps of 154 counties and data on all counties and cities of Texas have been brought up-to-date, including population and other figures from the 1960 U. S. Census. New features are a County Economic Index, and maps showing leading Texas counties in production of crops and livestock.

Texans who like to brag will find ample ammunition in two pages showing the rank of Texas among states, and in proportion of the United States total, in leading categories.

Other data appearing for the first time include carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables and address landmarks are listed by counties in a special section, revised through information obtained from authorities on county histories.

All Governors of Texas and Presidents of the Republic of Texas are pictured in the historical section.

Agricultural information has been completely revised, with the help of authorities of Texas A&M, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and others. For this and other sections, several thousand Texans have supplied information and photographs, according to Walter B. Moore, editor.

Election returns, the text of the

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. A. G. Amerson wish to express their grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathetic help of their many friends during the illness and death of their beloved Mother.
The Amerson Family.

Powdered grapefruit juice, which dissolves easily in water and has a good fresh flavor, is about to be market tested although it is still in the experimental stages. Developed at Winter Haven, Florida, by scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and the Florida Citrus Commission, the scientists used the foam-mat drying process developed at USDA's Western Utilization Research Laboratory. Already on the market is a dried grapefruit juice powder made by a vacuum drying process, also developed by USDA scientists.

Trade with Review advertisers.

Constitution of Texas with amendments adopted through 1962, a list of wet and dry counties, maps of Texas Senatorial, Representative and Congressional Districts, lists of state, county and municipal officials, and other information are found in the discussion of politics and elections.

Water, soils, plant life, weather, wild life, minerals, employment and labor, manufacturing, service industries, and hundreds of other topics are summarized in the 638 pages.

A widely-used section is the list of more than 500 state-wide civic organizations, with their chief executives and home addresses.

A comprehensive index increases the usefulness of the Texas Almanac's data for schools, businessmen, public officials, writers and speakers, and others. While it is primarily a reference publication, more than 400 illustrations, including a 4-color photograph of the Alamo on the cover, are expected to make the publication popular as a gift item for individuals and business firms.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of the City of Abernathy, Abernathy, Texas will be received at the office of Charles E. Norwood, City Manager, until 7:00 p.m., July 13, 1964, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements to streets in the city of Abernathy, Texas.

The principal items of work consist of seal coating approximately 57,000 Sq. Yds. of existing paved streets.

Bidders must submit a Cashier's or Certified Check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a Proposal Bond from a reliable Surety Company, payable to the City of Abernathy, Abernathy, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the Bidder will enter into a contract and execute bonds and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required Check or Proposal Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds on the forms provided in the amount of 100% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as Surety, or other Surety or Sureties acceptable to the owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the Owner's interest. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable (or "unbalanced") unit

prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas, page 91, Chapter 45, (Article No. 5159A Civil Statutes 1925) concerning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications and plans are on file at the office of Charles E. Norwood, City Manager, Abernathy, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the Plans and Specifications may be secured from Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 201 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas.

CITY OF ABERNATHY, TEXAS
By Roy E. Jones, Mayor

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

Most of us have our income tax withheld by our employer. We don't worry too much about our taxes until after the end of the year. However, this is not always the case. If you are self-employed or will owe more than \$40 additional tax for the year you should file an estimated tax and pay quarterly. This takes the place of withholding. If you are not sure, check with the nearest Internal Revenue office.

U. S. Secretary Orville Freeman says beef and veal imports into the U. S. during 1964 are expected to be at about the 1959-63 5-year average. His statement indicated this is level of beef and veal imports advocated by many groups in the cattle industry. He noted the reductions in imports was being achieved without legislation, and with the cooperation of major beef suppliers.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has set up a pesticide monitoring system to determine scientifically if significant environmental hazards are resulting from normal agricultural use of pesticides. At the same time, it was noted that recent hearings did not substantiate assumptions that fish kills in the lower Mississippi River resulted from the use of pesticides on farms. Five teams of scientists are already at work. State departments of agriculture are cooperating.

All consumers benefited in many ways during the past year from services provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. These services helped householders in virtually every phase of daily living and were in addition to USDA's work to help increase efficiency of production and marketing of farm commodities.

Pine oil, liquid chlorine bleach and quaternary and phenolic compounds are effective laundry disinfectants for use against disease-causing bacteria which survive usual home launderings. Extension Service home management specialists point out. All four of these disinfectants have been laboratory tested by bacteriologists of USDA's Agricultural Research and in household laundering by cooperating homemakers.

Now being considered for commercial production is a new evaporated milk taste enough to drink. It was developed by the USDA and can be made at a concentration of either two or three times that of whole milk and dilutes to a high-quality beverage resembling fresh milk in flavor and color. Agricultural Research Service chemists are working to further improve the product, especially to prolong its fresh-milk flavor and to prevent the slight sediment that sometimes form after a few weeks of storage.

When a third grader was asked to think up a problem like those found in his arithmetic, says the "New Yorker," he came up with this twister: My father is 44 years old. My dog is 8. If my dog was a human being, he would be 56 years old. How old would my father be if he were a dog? How old would my father plus my dog be if they were both human beings?

Drs. Cauley and Welch

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MRS. GARY ALVIN POLLARD (Jan Exum)

Jan Exum And Gary Pollard Marry Friday

Miss Tawatha Jan Exum was married to Gary Alvin Pollard Friday, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Highland Baptist Church in Lubbock. Dr. Brice Sandlin, uncle of the groom, from Las Cruces, N. M. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Exum of Route 1, Shallowater, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Pollard, 4103 32nd Street, Lubbock, are parents of the groom.

Mr. Exum gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a dress of silk organza and Alencon lace fashioned with a basque bodice featuring a scalloped Sabrina neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. Long sleeves extended to petal points at the wrist and the skirt was bouffant. The skirt was enhanced with a lace overskirt. Appliques of Alencon lace sprinkled with seed pearls and frosted sequins adorned the sides of the skirt and chapel train. The bride's headpiece was a double queen's crown designed with open points wrapped in tiny seed pearls accented by pearl and aurora crystal drops atop a caplet of re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs frosted with tiny seed pearls holding a rolled edge elbow length butterfly veil of imported silk illusion. She carried white orchids encircled with lily-of-the-valley atop a white Bible. Something old and borrowed was a silk handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, which the bride's mother carried at her wedding. Her jewelry consisted of a single diamond heart necklace, a gift

from the groom. Miss Karen Kelly of Abernathy was maid of honor, and Bob Anthony of Dimmitt was best man. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jimmy Burnett and Mrs. Billy Joe Smith both of Abernathy and Miss Judy Pollard of Lubbock, sister of the groom.

The bride's attendants wore dresses of pale blue silk organza with fitted bodices, scoop necklines, and street length full skirts. They were enhanced with matching lace jackets. Their headpieces were fashioned with a pale blue rose of organza with velvet leaves sprinkled with seed pearls atop a circlet of organza. They wore white wrist length gloves and carried a single, pale blue, long stemmed rose.

Groomsmen were Ken Rodgers, Max Odom and Rick Canup all of Lubbock.

Ushers were Harold Snowden, Ken Rodgers, Max Odom and Rick Canup all of Lubbock. Eddie and Larry Exum, cousins of the bride from Lubbock, lighted candles. Cindy Connell of Abernathy was flower girl and Robin Exum, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Gayle Bowen, organist, played the wedding music, and Dr. Brice Sandlin was soloist.

A reception followed the ceremony in Fellowship Hall.

For traveling to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a black and dotted imported swiss cotton suit with black patent accessories. They will live at 1716 A Avenue Y in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Abernathy High School and attended Wayland Baptist College where she served as class secretary and was chosen the 1962 Campus Beauty. She is presently employed by

Cleat Laney, M. D. as receptionist. The groom is a graduate of Angleton High School and is a senior Electrical Engineer at Texas Tech. He is a member of the Industry Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Saddle Tramps and Engineering Society. He is presently employed by the City of Lubbock as an Electrical Engineer.

School Term To Begin In August

The office of Abernathy School Superintendent DeWain Webb announced that the 1964-1965 school term will begin in late August.

Abernathy High School students and Abernathy Junior High students will register August 28, and classes for all students will begin Monday, August 31.

Jerry Moorhead, Elementary School principal reminds parents of children who will start to school for the first time August 31 of two important enrollment items:

1. Bring the child's birth certificate to verify the fact that the child will be six years of age or older before September 1, 1964.

2. And bring a certificate to verify that the child has had a smallpox vaccination.

All students, beginners and those in other grades, too, must have had a smallpox vaccination before they can enroll in Abernathy school.

Antelopes '64 Grid Schedule Is Announced

Head Coach Richard Eddleman announced the following 1964 football schedule for the Abernathy High School Antelopes:

(All of the following non-conference games will begin at 8:00 p.m.)

Sept. 4, Frenship, there.
Sept. 11, Petersburg, here.
Sept. 18, Hale Center, there.
Sept. 25, Post, here.
Oct. 9, Morton, there.

(All of the following District 2-AA Conference games begin at 7:30 p.m.)

Oct. 16, Floydada, here.
Oct. 23, Olton, there.
Oct. 30, Friona, there.
Nov. 6, Dimmitt, here.
Nov. 13, Lockney, here.

NEED YEARBOOKS

The Abernathy Weekly Review is seeking 1964-1965 season yearbooks from the various women's clubs and organizations. We need them for preparing news stories and for our Coming Events column.

The Review wants your news.

Abernathy Entries In Annual Soap Box Derby Are Listed

Abernathy, as usual, will be well represented with entries and spectators at the South Plains Soap Box Derby to be held in Lubbock Monday night, July 27. The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Exchange Club, Modern Chevrolet and KCBT TV and radio.

Reid Chevrolet is the Abernathy headquarters for the South Plains Soap Box Derby, with Edwin Crow, Reid's sales manager, in charge of local Soap Box Derby activities in the Lubbock meet.

Following is a list of Abernathy boys, their parents, and their sponsor, who have registered to enter the Soap Box Derby to be held in Lubbock:

Randy Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hendrix, sponsored by Graham's Restaurant; Mike Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, Plains Gas of Abernathy; Hershel Peters, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peters, Peters & Sons Texaco; Johnnie Henson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henson, Abernathy Oil Co.;

George Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hernandez, Don Cleaners; Hershel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, J. W. Smith Fertilizer; Steve Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson, Abernathy Co-Op Gins; Bob Benson, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Benson;

Nick Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patterson, Struve Hardware; Randy Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Plains Grain; Danny Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kelly, Southwestern Public Service; Darrell Selke, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Selke, Weldrite Welding;

Pat Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit, Pinson Pharmacy; Keith Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews, Bruce Furniture; Dennis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Smith, Smith Bros. & Wolf Drilling; Tommy Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Overstreet, Smith Thriftway Grocery;

Jerry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Howard, Howard Pipe & Supply; Paul Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Coombes, Pope's Parts Place; Claudy Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claudy E. Williams, Harold's Super Market; Fritz Struve, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Struve, Struve Implement;

Mark Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Harrison, Abernathy Co-op Gins; David Vessels, Dex Vessels, Abernathy Electric; Mike Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerr, Yellowhouse Machinery; Larry Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wisdom;

Henry Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Abernathy Weekly Review; Larry Deering, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Deering, Bill's Barber Shop; Gary Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lovelace, Abernathy Co-Op Grain; Burl Fuller, Mrs. Lois Fuller, Shipman Insurance & Real Estate;

Dayne Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanton, Fagon Gibson Case Power Equipment; Danny Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Medlin, Hygrade Gin; Carroll Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Willie V. Dunn, Macon Insurance; Jerry Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kitchens, Robert Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kemp; David Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Gray, Ward's Mens Store; Buddy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Rhodes, Pittman Gulf Station; Billy Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Rhodes, City Gin;

Billy Bob Drace, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drace, A-1 Lanes; Sammy Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stephens, Abernathy Floral; Glenn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Vanoy Parsons, Bill's Irrigation Supply; Smitty Covey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Covey, Joe Thompson Implement; Tommy Thomson, Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Thomson, Plains Grain & Fertilizer; Jerry Becton, Joe Becton, Lynch's at Idalou; Jerry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller;

Tommy Myatt, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Myatt, Valley Aviation; Jerry Brightbill, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brightbill, County Line Co-op Gin; Tim Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barton, Barton Stock Farm.

Blood Bank File Is Kept At Reid Chevrolet

The Walking Blood Bank File, promoted by the IOOF Lodge of Abernathy, is now kept at Reid Chevrolet. Edwin Crow, sales manager for Reid Chevrolet, is in charge of the file.

The card file, with the types of blood of people in the Abernathy area, is kept for the purpose of locating certain blood types in case of an emergency. Also, a person whose name is carried in the file may receive blood more quickly in the case of an emergency, whereby the necessity of taking another blood test could be eliminated.

About 450 names are now in the Walking Blood Bank File. A large number of these individuals have rare blood types, and a few have very, very rare blood types.

Anyone wishing to file his or her name and blood type in the file is asked to contact Ed Crow at Reid Chevrolet, or any member of the IOOF Lodge.

298-2331 the Abernathy telephone number to dial when you need an ambulance.

Political Announcements
HALE COUNTY
REPUBLICAN
For Representative, 89th
Legislative District:
RALPH SAFFGER
of Hale County

Baseball Schedule

Following is the schedule for Abernathy and New Deal teams in the Summer Baseball Program for boys and teenagers:

July 9 - Cards - Giants
July 10 - Indians - Red Sox, White Sox - Yankees.
July 13 - Dodgers - Giants, Cards - Colts.

The Tri-County Teen-Age Baseball league schedule. The Tri-County League is made up of teams from Abernathy, New Deal, Ralls, Lorenzo, Idalou, Roosevelt, Petersburg, Hale Center and Cotton Center. First round play will be double round-robin with a total of 14 games. League playoffs will begin the week of July 20 with the top 4 teams in each division entered in the playoffs.

C. L. Rogers is coach. Following is the schedule for Abernathy boys ages 16-17-18:

July 9 Petersburg Here
July 13 Crosbyton There
July 16 Idalou Here
Following is the schedule for both Abernathy and New Deal teams for boys age 13-14-15:

July 10 Both teams at Petersburg.
July 14 Ralls at Abernathy, Ralls at New Deal.
July 17 Lorenzo at Abernathy, Lorenzo at New Deal.

Commercial slaughter plants in Texas during April produced 117.1 million pounds of red meat, reports the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 7 per cent above the 109.3 million pounds produced in April a year ago. Red meat production for the first four months of 1964 totaled 437.8 million pounds, 5 percent above the same period of 1963. Nationally, red meat production was up 10 per cent in April over the same month in 1963 and the first quarter production in 1964 was up 8 per cent with a total of 10,512 million pounds produced.

Mail NEWS to The Review.

Hi-Plains Hi-Lights

NEWS from the High Plains Research Foundation

Research results from mechanical topping of semi-open boll varieties of cotton indicate that the practice can be profitable to cotton producers in the High Plains of Texas according to James Valliant, Water Engineer at the High Plains Research Foundation. Increases in net returns have approached 50 dollars per acre when compared to standard grown storm proof varieties of cotton.

The staple length was increased by topping, which may help expand the cotton market of the High Plains. Fertilizer response was increased when the cotton was topped. Other benefits obtained from mechanical topping are the elimination of the top foliage and small immature bolls which furnished food and shelter for insects. There is also uniform crop height for harvest.

Research tests indicate that topping of stormproof cotton is not considered profitable, Valliant said. Details of the cotton topping results on Gregg, Lockett 88-A, and Paymaster 88-90 for 1963 are available in the '63 Foundation Research Report No. 112 on the "Comparison of Yield and Quality of Mechanically Topped Cotton with Untopped Cotton." Cotton topping research has been underway at the Foundation for the past

three years. "Farm Centred Research" on cotton topping is underway on a small acreage basis at the following farms, according to Valliant: Terry Green, Earth; Charles Frye, the Easter Community south of Hereford; and James Stair, Providence Community northeast of Plainview. The following farmers are testing this practice in the immediate vicinity of the Foundation farm at Halfway: James McDaniel, Don Graham, and Claude Fargason.

At the Foundation, Valliant has enlarged the cotton topping research program to include seven varieties for the year 1964. Five semi-open boll varieties in the research work at the Foundation are as follows: Paymaster 88-90, Paymaster 111, Austin, DeKalb 168, and Lockett 47-89. The long staple cottons in the cotton topping experiment include: Acala 442 and Acala 1517-BR2. These two varieties are popular in New Mexico and California.

Science shows that all of us can add years to our life, and add life to our years if we apply knowledge about nutrition to the food we eat. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has been working to help Americans eat better since 1862, but constant nutrition research is only a part of USDA's work. Many special reports, food guides, booklets and meal planning helps are prepared by U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists for consumers. The Food and Home Fair, now underway in Washington, calls attention to special consumer services and safeguards. For a copy of "A Consumer's Guide to USDA Services," MP-959, send a postcard to USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

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MRS. JAMES MICHAEL COLLINS (Nancy Gaines)

Miss Gaines, James Collins Are Married

Shell pink and white, chosen colors of Miss Nancy Carol Gaines, prevailed when Miss Gaines repeated double ring wedding vows with James Michael Collins at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in Cotton Center First Baptist Church.

Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church of Houston, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by the Rev. Claud Tugwell, pastor of the Cotton Center Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gaines, Abernathy, is a graduate of Lubbock High School and Baylor University. She is employed for the summer at Baylor public relations office.

Baylor Student
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Collins of Houston are parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate of Milby High School in Houston and of Baylor University. He is doing graduate work in physical education at Baylor.

Antique ivory peau de sole embellished with Alencon lace fashioned the bride's gown which was styled with a fitted bodice and bell skirt. Clusters of seed pearls and sequins frosted the scalloped portrait neckline. Triple inverted side plaits enhanced the skirt, and jeweled medallions bordered the detachable train of peau de sole and silk illusion.

She carried a cascade of white agapanthus and English ivy arranged around white orchids. Her veil of illusion depended from a crown of pearlized orange blossoms.

Floor length dresses of shell pink peau and taffeta were worn by Miss Kay Netherly of Milam, maid of honor; Miss Brenda Gaines, sister of the bride; Miss Sue Milburn of Dallas, aunt of the bride; Miss Ann Davis of Huntsville; Mrs. George Schoner of Waco.

They carried petal pink gladioli and English ivy.

Brother Is Attendant
Steve Collins of Houston was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Mark Murdock of Albuquerque, N. M., Byron Willis of Midland, John Porter of Waco, Billy Frenchmeyer of Houston and Johnny Tatum of Mobile, Alabama.

Ushers were Glenn Fields of Florida, Jerry Brown of Aztec, N. M., Perry Bolin of McKinney, Ira Peak of Shreveport, La., and Jim Daniel of Oklahoma City.

Kim Kelly of Dallas, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Michael Lacy of Houston, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Mrs. Ralph McFerrin and Doug Hill of San Antonio provided wedding music.

A reception followed at the church. The couple will honeymoon in East Texas. When they left the church Mrs. Collins was wearing a pink and white silk sheath and coat ensemble with pink leather accessories.

They will make their home at 2915 Live Oak in Waco for the summer. Both will teach in San Antonio after August.

CLYDE FREEMAN TO START CHURCH IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Clyde Freeman, who has been minister of Abernathy Church of Christ for the past three years, has resigned, effective in August. He is to preach in a gospel meeting at Kress during the last week in July, and he will be here for a gospel meeting at Abernathy Church of Christ the first week in August.

Mr. Freeman and his family plan to leave here about August 10, for Mitchell, South Dakota, where he will organize a new Church of Christ. At present, Mitchell does not have a Church of Christ.

Postmaster Urges Caution To Avoid Being Defrauded

Noting that mail frauds filch millions from the public annually and are increasing, postmaster Lambert urged today that local residents take care in responding to "offers too good to be true."

Lambert said that he had received informational material from postmaster general John A. Gronowski about the problem and that the postal service is pressing a strong drive against quackery by mail, and fraud promotions, gyp-work-at-home schemes and so forth.

Mr. Lambert noted that one of the stiffest prison terms ever administered to a medical "quack" was given to Roy Wright DeWelles, of Pass Christian, Miss., who made an estimated \$1.5 million peddling a worthless "oxygen therapy" device known as Detoxacolon.

In another recent case, Edward H. Johnson was ordered to make restitution of \$80,000 to purchasers of worthless desert land near Elko, Nevada.

In Chicago, Beldon Clyde, was convicted of violating 18 USC 1821 which forbids use of the mails in taking of impressions or the manufacture of dentures by other than persons licensed to practice dentistry.

"It should be emphasized," Postmaster Lambert added, "that most businesses doing business by mail are reputable firms, including many that may not be familiar to the prospective buyer. However, if there is any doubt, it is best to get information from reliable sources, such as the Better Business Bureau."

In cases where there is a genuine basis for suspicion of fraud, we would like to have prompt information in my office and I will see that appropriate action is taken."

Abernathy ZIP Code No.: 79311. New Deal ZIP Code: 79350.

Every Little ZIP Helps

Why is it necessary to show your "Zip Code" in letter heads, return addresses and in addresses shown on mailing pieces?

Do you know that many towns and cities in many states have identical names? There are 29 Post Offices named Franklin, 26 Washington, 23 Jefferson's, 22 Lincoln's, 21 Monroe's, 17 Columbia's, 16 Liberty's, 14 Independence's, and 11 Freedom's. There are 19 offices named Lebanon, 4 Poland's, 8 Peru's. Ohio alone has a Jerusalem, a Genoa, an Orient, a Moscow, a Dublin, a Cairo, a Reno and a Berlin. Virginia has a King and a Queen, a King George, a King William, a Prince George, a Princess Anne and a Royal City. Many people can't write reading and to make it worse they hastily abbreviate towns and states and in some cases forget to even add the state.

So, this is one good reason for you to use "Zip CODES" in all addresses. The ZIP CODE is a built-in guidance system which guarantees to get your mail to the correct State, City and Zone, even though the address is omitted.

Does every person have a "ZIP CODE" number?

No. The code identifies delivery areas—not mail patrons—just as local zone numbers have done for more than 20 years. As many as 5,000 patrons may be included in one ZIP CODE number.

Who benefits through the use of ZIP CODES?

The individual mailer benefits. The large volume mailer benefits. The Post Office Department benefits. The ZIP CODING system allows the post office short-cuts in working the mail and eliminating multiple handlings. This saves time which means faster dispatch of the mails and dollars saved to the taxpayer. The effects of mistakes and errors in addressing mail can be greatly minimized by including the ZIP CODE as part of the address.

Am I expected to remember five-digit numbers for all the persons with whom I correspond—the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, and all my personal friends?

No. But it is very important to learn the ZIP CODE of your own delivery area and use it in your return address on all of your correspondence. It is also important, in answering mail from the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker and your own personal friends, that you use their ZIP CODE which they have included as part of their return address.

ZIP CODING PROGRAM is the most important program the Post Office has ever conceived to handle the constantly increasing volume of mail and it is the only way the Post Office Department will be able to handle it. Mechanize.

Trash Truck Schedule

Several inquiries have come into the city hall regarding what day the garbage truck will be in certain areas of the city.

Since the crew cannot pick up trash which is still burning or hot, it is hoped that the schedule below will be beneficial to all persons concerned.

MONDAY: Avenue C, D, E running from 1st Street to 16th Street. Avenue F, G, H running from 8th Street to 16th Street. Avenue J, K, L, M, N running from 12th Street to 16th Street.

TUESDAY: All of Virgil Phillips Addition and Avenue F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N from 1st Street to 6th Street.

WEDNESDAY: All of Myatt and Vineyard Additions and everything East of Highway 87.

However, inclement weather will alter the schedule to some extent.

The Atomic Energy Commission has awarded contract for design and supervision of construction of a small-scale irradiation facility to be used by USDA's Stored Product Insects Laboratory at Savannah, Georgia, for research into means of protecting stored grains or other agricultural products from insect attack.

Automation and automation is being accepted by industry and large businesses as the only answer to increasing costs of labor and materials. To control and contain the cost of mail services to the public, the Post Office Department must move into automation and mechanization in the working of mails. ZIP CODING mail is essential and necessary before this can be done. It is a program for the business man, the individual and the Post Office, working together for the benefit of all.

How do I determine ZIP CODE numbers?

Your local post office has furnished all patrons their ZIP CODE number. Your mailman or clerk at your delivery unit will be glad to furnish ZIP CODE information at any time.

Your mailing list addresses will be ZIP CODED by the Post Office without charge, however, in making your galley or mailing list it should be submitted to the Post Office to meet regulations. Please call the Superintendent of Mails for information in this regard.

Large mailers who use ADP punch cards or magnetic tape may obtain master files from the Post Office Department so that they may code their list from the master file.

TRANSPORTATION IMPORTANT PART OF HONEY BUSINESS

College Station—Did you ever stop to think how much transportation is involved in the honey that goes so well with hot biscuits or hot cakes?

Even so, bees, the honey business is mainly transportation. If a single bee should fly an average of a mile to a source of honey-making sufficient trips to produce a pound of honey—it would have to fly the equivalent of three times around the world. A tremendous task for even a bee in this age of jet transportation.

But wait, even more transportation is involved. Beekeeping is becoming mobile. The migratory beekeeper moves his bees by truck from south to north following the blooming period of the best nectar producing crops. The trip north may take him almost to the Canadian border. In late summer, he starts the return trip but on the way makes stops to harvest honey from fall flower flows. Total honey production for such a round trip may reach a million pounds.

Transporting bees is a fairly simple operation provided everything works as planned. The beekeeper closes the hive entrance at night after the bees have returned from the field. Hive bodies are stapled together for the move and are loaded in stacks on the trucks.

Now bees are imported for agriculture for pollinating crops. Research at Texas A&M University shows that seed production from clover can be increased sevenfold when bees are used to pollinate it. Farmers who grow clovers and alfalfa for seed, for example, welcome the migratory beekeepers to their farms.

But it isn't all hot biscuits and honey for the beekeeper. He can run into a peck of trouble in a hurry. When bees are in the vicinity of fields being treated with chemicals for insect control, he sometimes has to make a forced move in a hurry. Otherwise, he may lose an investment running into thousands of dollars.

There are other problems he must overcome by good management but those who profit most from his efforts are the ultimate consumers of the food delicacy which he and his hard working bees provide.

Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics, Texas A&M University and the United States Department of Agriculture cooperating. Distributed in furtherance of the Acts of Congress of May 8, 1914, as amended, and June 30, 1914.

Food and drug administration officials announced plans to crack down on fats and oils labeling that suggests to the lay public that fats and oils are helpful in medical treatments. The FDA "cannot tolerate promotional material which encourages the public to engage in do-it-yourself medical treatment of potentially fatal ailments," officials said.

Farm Safety Week Is Set July 19 to 25

College Station—"Safer American Families Everywhere" is the theme for National Farm Safety Week. President Lyndon B. Johnson in a special proclamation has designated the week of July 19-25 as the period when all persons, especially those working in agriculture, should unite in a strong and purposeful effort to reduce rural accidents.

"Notwithstanding the fact," said the President, "that hundreds of thousands of volunteer leaders and members of rural organizations actively participate in Community, state, and national safety pro-

grams which have proved effective in reducing the number and rate of accidents among farm residents, accidents still cause thousands of deaths and nearly a million disabling injuries to farm people each year. This loss of human and economic resources causes a significant adverse impact upon the economy of the nation and must be viewed as a matter of national concern.

"I feel that the many public spirited persons responsible for past and present farm safety efforts should be given renewed public recognition and support. In addition, I urge that vigorous new efforts be made to eradicate insofar as feasible, all of the reasonably foreseeable causes of farm and rural accidents. Accomplishment of that objective should be

the goal of National Farm Safety Week, 1964."

For many years, the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council has played a major role in farm and home safety efforts and will again support activities planned for the week in Texas. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service through its 4-H and adult programs will also participate and cooperate with other organizations, agencies, groups and individuals in calling public attention to the need for more intensive efforts to prevent farm, home and rural highway accidents.

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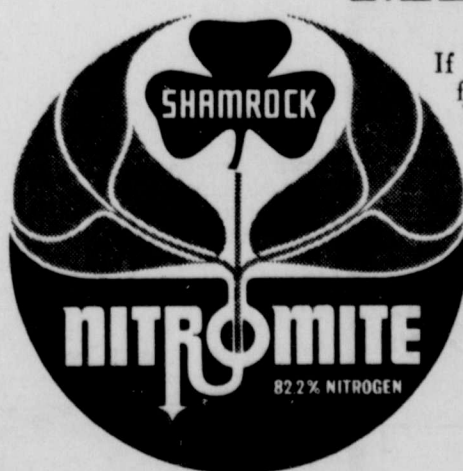
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Hi-Plains Hi-Lights

NEWS from the High Plains Research Foundation

Castorbeans with even higher yields will be available to farmers in the future according to Barry Love, Associate Agronomist at the High Plains Research Foundation.

Three experimental strains, developed by the Baker Castor Oil Co., had yields above 3,000 pounds per acre on an irrigated test at the Foundation. Twenty strains and varieties including hybrids were in the test plots. Yields in experimental plots ranged from a low of 1,966 pounds to 3,112 pounds per acre. The average yield of 20 types was 2,587 pounds per acre. These yields show a gratifying increase over the tests made at the start of the castorbean testing program at the Foundation in 1957. The 1963 tests showed the highest yields ever at the Foundation.

The 20 castorbeans in the test were planted May 10 in four-row plots. There were four plots for each variety and experimental strain. All castorbeans were harvested on December 23, 1963, with a harvester furnished and operated by the Baker Castor Oil Co.

A preplant irrigation was applied to all plots on April 3. During the growing season there were three additional irrigations. These were applied 3.40 inches, July 11; 3.17 inches, July 26; and 4.10 inches, August 14. Rainfall received from May 1 to October 1 totaled 13.1 inches. All plots received 94 pounds of nitrogen as ammonium nitrate at the time of planting, and 100 pounds of nitrogen from anhydrous ammonia on July 14. The best results for several years were received from a fertilizer application of 100 pounds nitrogen preplant and 50 pounds nitrogen sidedressed.

There was no significant difference between the first twelve varieties and strains in the test of 20. Five new unreleased strains were ahead of the first released variety, Hale Hybrid, in the test. These five will be available for release in the near future.

The complete data on the results of the 1963 castorbean experiments are available in Research Report No. 86 at the High Plains Research Foundation.

All entries in the test were developed in the breeding programs of the Baker Castor Oil Co., The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S.D.A.

Dr. Earl H. Collier, Director of the Foundation, stated that, "These tests on castorbeans are a part of the Foundation's continued research program to determine the best hybrids and varieties for the castorbean producing area of the High Plains. Acreage devoted to castorbeans in the High and South Plains have increased from 500 acres in 1956 to around 40,000 acres in 1963."

There are three firms in the area available to farmers in marketing and processing castorbeans in the High and South Plains of Northwest Texas.

PCG In Attack On Boll Weevil

LUBBOCK—The High Plains of Texas will carry out a million dollar program to protect the area from the costliest of all cotton insects, the boll weevil, beginning in September.

The control program is known as "diapause control," and was officially adopted by the Area-wide Boll Weevil Eradication Committee when it met January 17 under the sponsorship of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The committee is made up of one member from each of the 23 High Plains counties represented by the Plains Cotton Growers and the vote to adopt the program was unanimous. In the election of officers, John R. Pugh of Route 1, Lubbock emerged as Chairman of the Area-wide Committee, and Andrew Boggs of Kress was selected as Vice-Chairman.

Diapause is a phase through which the weevil passes during



LESTER BROWN

SWPS Manager at Crosbyton. New manager at Crosbyton for Southwestern Public Service Co. will be Lester Brown, who has been serviceman for the community since 1961.

Lester started with the company as groundman in 1949. He served his apprenticeship in line work, and made journeyman in 1952. In 1961 he went to Crosbyton as serviceman.

He is a native of Abernathy, and a graduate of the high school there. He has completed some college work at Texas Tech and at Sul Ross. He has also attended educational courses offered by the company. Lester is married and has three children, two girls and one boy.

Lester is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Abernathy. Jack is a longtime employee at Tucco.

the fall of the year when preparing to hibernate, and the control program's success depends on killing him before he completes that preparation, thereby greatly reducing the number of weevils emerging in the Spring to infect crops. Involved in the High Plains program will be the spraying of cotton acreage from the line of westward infestation back to where ranchland forms a natural barrier on the East. Present calculations indicate that some 160,000 acres of cotton will need to be sprayed at ten day intervals from about the middle of September until the cotton is killed by frost or by desiccation. It is estimated that the average field will need spraying three times.

Once weevils have established themselves in an area, in-season control costs run from \$20 to \$60 per acre plus the unavoidable damage, and the unanimous vote of the committee indicated their feeling that spending one million dollars, or about 50 cents per High Plains acre, will be a good investment against spending the hundreds of millions that would be spent should the weevil infest the entire High Plains.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. is furnishing office facilities and personnel for the program, but funds collected will be kept completely separate from P. C. G. funds and will be received and disbursed by the Boll Weevil Steering Committee rather than P. C. G.

The mechanics for collecting the million dollars from the High Plains was turned over to a Finance Committee composed of Jimmy Taylor, of Big Spring, Don Anderson of Crosbyton, Rob Simmons of Spur, Weldon Martin of Tahoka, and Morris Thomas of Hale Center.

The working organization which will be responsible for much of the program's success will include the Technical Advisory Committee, the Steering Committee, the Area-wide Committee, County Committees in each county and a committee from each of the county committees will in turn act as chairmen of Community Committees. Final organization of these committees is under-

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FOR RENT—Furnished house, bills paid, for working couple or retired couple. Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Phone 298-2094. (1tc)

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house on Avenue M between 13th and 14th Streets. Phone 298-4080. (7-16-p)

FOR SALE—House, 4 rooms and bath, floors all covered, built-in kitchen, corner 13th and Avenue G. T. E. Lutrick, Phone Davis 8-2496. (7-30-p)

FOR RENT—Small 2-bedroom house. Furnished and bills paid. Nystel Realty Co., Phone 298-3326 or 298-2781 (tsr)

FOR SALE—Electric Dryer, Electric stove, washer and refrigerator. All in good condition. Frank Bartlett, at 1010 2nd Street or call 298-2253.

FOR RENT—residence at 905 First Street in Abernathy. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Billy Shipman, 924 Ave. D, Phone 298-2536 or 298-2697. (1tc)

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY—Will sell first lien on 2 houses. Owners have large equity, will discount. Contact Lonnie Brownlow, at Box 727. Phone 298-2784.

FOR SALE—8 room, 2 bath Duplex on Jerome Street. Newly remodeled. Live in one side and rent the second side for almost enough to meet payments. Contact Lonnie Brownlow, Box 727, Abernathy, Texas. (tsr)

FOR SALE—Two brick veneer houses now under construction in the Virgil Phillips Addition in Abernathy. Both houses will have about 2,100 square feet of living space each. And each will have 2½ bathrooms. Billy Shipman & Bill Marshall, Building Contractors, 924 Ave. D, Abernathy, Phone 298-2536 or 298-2697, or Lubbock Porter—2-1440 (tsr)

FOR RENT—3 room and bath furnished house. See Mrs. Hix at Abernathy First State Bank. (tsr)

FOR SALE—An electric range, Harold G. Davis, 907 Ave. G, Phone 298-4078. Abernathy. (tsr)

FOR SALE—House with 2 bedrooms, bath, fenced back yard, fruit trees, at 510 12th St. See T. A. Fleming or Ted Middleton, Phone 298-2078. (7-9-p)

FOR SALE—Lots 1, 2, and 3, Bk. 181, Abernathy, Corner 3rd and Ave. M, Glen Reagan, Phone PL 7-2554. (7-30-p)

FOR SALE—2-bedroom house on paved street. Two blocks from town and 2 blocks from school. Carpeted, drapes, air-conditioned. Will carry FHA or GI loan of \$10,800. Call J. D. Webb, Phone 298-2700. (tsr)

FOR SALE—Have several houses for sale. Small down payments. Vandy Parsons, Phone 298-2674, Abernathy, after 5 p.m.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

We now have several connections for loans on farms & new homes; best interest rates and terms. See us for Texas and New Mexico farms and ranches, houses and lots in Abernathy, Lubbock, and in Ruidoso.

NYSTEL REALTY CO.
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The abundant supply of beef, which consumers have enjoyed this past winter and spring, will continue through most of this year. Most of this meat will come from cattle that were grain fed to produce top grades of beef. So bring out the barbecue grill—there'll be plenty of high quality steaks, say Extension Service foods and nutrition specialists.

way and is expected to be completed by the middle of February.

In addition to the million dollars that is to be raised on the High Plains, there are precedents for Federal participation in programs of this nature on a matching funds basis and it is believed that federal funds can be secured for this project.

Entomologists who are members of the Technical Advisory Committee and who have studied the High Plains problem estimate that spraying of extensive but declining acreages will be necessary for perhaps three years, after which only localized out-breaks will need to be patrolled.

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