

LAMB COUNTY LEADER-NEWS

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VOLUME 50 NUMBER 39 LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP SOUGHT

Wildcats Ready For Opener



THE END of a long day with books in the classroom —especially after enjoying nearly three months of vacation time. Children in the primary, elementary and junior high school grades board school busses for their ride home after studies. (Staff Photo)

Setting their sights on a second straight district championship, the Littlefield Wildcats travel to Silverton Friday night in the season opener for both teams.

Kickoff will be at 8 in Owl Stadium. Pegged as a "good class A ball club" by Wildcat head mentor Jerry Blakely, the Owls are out to improve on last year's mark of 3 wins and 7 losses. Already to Silverton's credit is a couple of scrimmage victories over Springlake-Earth and Matador.

The hometown Owls are expected to rely heavily upon quarterback Ken Wood, who is considered an adequate passer, and a tall split end, Terry Culwell. Expected to be running threats for the Owls are David McCoy and Craig Culwell.

Silverton will run from a wing-t, according to Wildcat scouts, and like to run the ball outside. While the Wildcats' starting lineup will average about the same size as Silverton's, Littlefield will have a definite advantage in depth.

Entering the game with no injuries to hamper them, the Wildcats are favored

in this first outing of the '72 season. Noting that his charges are eager for this first taste of actual combat, Blakely stated that "we'll have to play good heads up ball throughout the entire game."

Expected to start for the Wildcats on offense are: quarterback, Terry Bryson; fullback, Arturo Soria; tailback, J. E. Johnson; halfback, Pat Henderson; ends Chris Pope and Leon Hodge; tackles Randy Cook and Ricky Richards; guards, Bill Hamblin with Larry Hobratchek and Mike Hopper alternating at one guard spot; and at center will be Kenny Francis.

Defensively the tentative lineup will look like this: Eddie Surret and Randy Wesley at ends; Jerry Cox and Cook at tackles; Kenny Owens and Hamblin at inside linebackers; Johnson and Hobratchek at outside linebackers and Henderson and Bryson will split time at cornerback with Alan Mackey at the other cornerback spot. Lenearl Lewis will start at safety.

The Wildcats will leave for Silverton immediately after the pep rally Friday afternoon.

WEATHER

	HI	LO	P
Aug. 30	91	65	
Aug. 31	91	63	.20
Sept. 1	79	54	.20
Sept. 2	60	58	.05
Sept. 3	67	62	.15
Sept. 4	82	64	
Sept. 5	82	62	.02

SBA Representative To Be Here Today

A field representative of the Small Business Administration's Lubbock District Office will be in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce office today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to interview and counsel small businessmen.

Any small businessmen interested in obtaining information about the Small Business Administration's loan programs, SCORE, management assistance or other programs may call for an appointment at 385-4451 at the C-CA office in the City Hall of Littlefield.

Some appointments are already confirmed, and applicants are urged to call early.

Applicants may also obtain information about Economic Opportunity Loans which may be made to assist in the establishment, preservation and strengthening of small businesses. These loans are available under Title IV of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, as amended.

Businessmen may bring with them personal financial statements, current business balance sheets and profit and loss statements, for the last two years, if available.

Littlefield 4-H Club Plans Meeting

The Littlefield 4-H Club will conduct the first regular meeting of the new year Monday night, Sept. 11, at 7:30 in the courthouse.

According to Bobby Brunson, Associate Lamb County Agent, a business session will be held, and any youngster who is interested in joining the 4-H Club in Littlefield is invited to attend the meeting.

Burglary, Forgeries Solved With Arrests

Two New Braunfels men were arrested Saturday afternoon in Littlefield and charged with burglary of the Good Year store late Thursday night.

The two, Mike Perez Sanchez, 19, and Eugene Aguirre, 17, are in the Lamb County jail, pending the posting of \$2,500 bonds each.

Both county and city law officers worked on the case and the two television sets which were taken from the store were recovered.

Lamb County officers arrested two Mexican-American males and two Mexican-American females, all of Hereford, Thursday afternoon on forgery charges. They are now in the Hereford jail. In Lamb County, they are charged with 10 check forgeries, and nine other counties have issued warrants for their arrest on forgery charges.

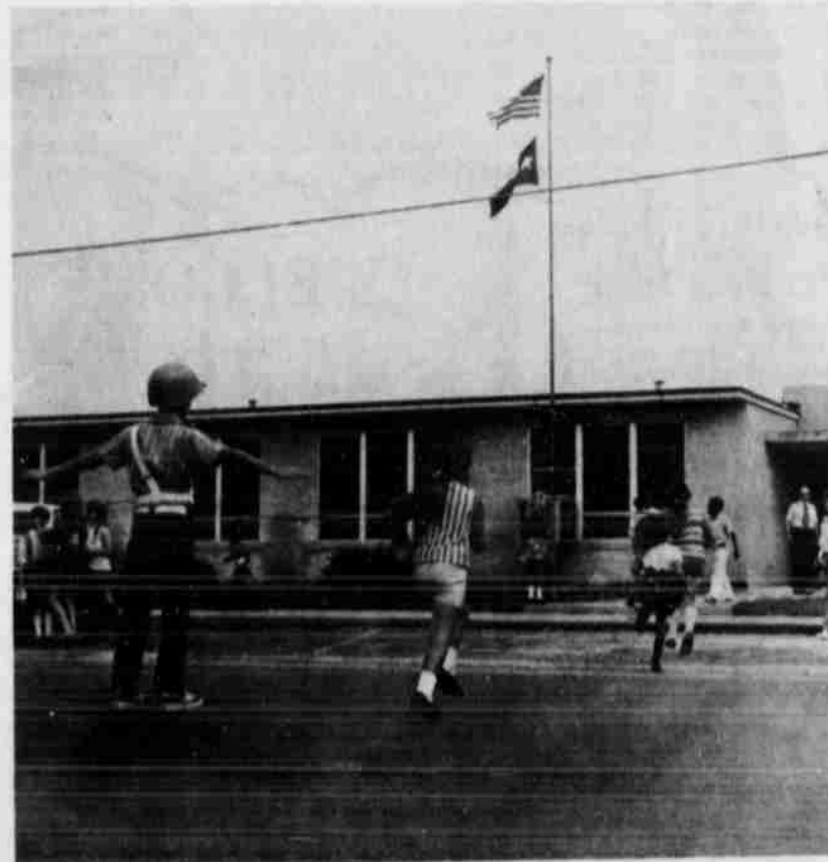
Claudio Lopez Jr. of Littlefield is in custody in the Lamb County jail after he was arrested Saturday and charged with disturbance. He is being held for revocation of probation.

Late Saturday night, Carl Wayne Davis Jr. was arrested and charged with drunk and disturbance. He later paid his fine and was released.

A \$1,000 bond has been set for Luther Allen Pruett, who was jailed Sunday after he was charged with driving while intoxicated.

City police officers arrested a juvenile boy Monday afternoon and charged him with shoplifting at Gibson's. The goods were recovered and paid for.

Bread, sweet rolls and other baked goods were taken from in front of the Pay and Save store on Delano sometime Monday morning after the items had been delivered earlier. Officers are investigating the case.



STUDENTS ARE AIDED across the street in front of the Elementary I building by junior patrol members, Mark Yarbrough (with hands outstretched) and Tony Hall (standing to the extreme right.) The junior patrol members stop traffic for the students who need to cross the street while going and coming from school. (Staff Photo)

Trailer Club To Meet Here

Two Littlefield couples will host the Lubbock area meeting of the Silver Streak Wheeler Dealers Trailer Club, when members from an area from Hobbs, N.M. to Borger are expected to arrive in Littlefield Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denny of Littlefield will host the rally, which will be held in the free campsite on Highway 385.

The club was formed in May, and is one of three such clubs in Texas—one in the Baytown area in addition to one in the Dallas area.

Saturday night, a potluck supper will be served, and sometime during the

meeting, a business session will be held. New club jackets and pins will be delivered, and orders for jackets and pins for other members will be accepted.

Recreation is being planned.

Sunday morning, a devotional will be presented, and persons wishing to attend church services will do so.

On hand to greet the guests to Littlefield will be the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture red coats and other interested citizens.

The national rally of the organization will be held Sept. 25-30 in Llano.

Daylily Discussed In Special Meeting

Littlefield's official flower, the Daylily, was topic of discussion Wednesday morning when the Community Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce met with the chairman of the Flower Committee.

Mrs. Wylie Roberts explained several phases of the flower itself, and possibilities for the distribution of the flower throughout the city.

Several organizations were considered by the committee for the distribution of the flowers which would come through local businesses which handle the plants.

Mrs. Roberts informed the committee of the fact that daylilies may be moved anytime now—as long as the soil is workable—and that they will bloom next year. Some plants may be set out in the spring, and will also bloom during the summer. She emphasized, "If you watch what you're buying, you may choose a combination of plants that will produce blooms all during the summer."



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE office is currently promoting the sale and distribution for sale of three new Littlefield post cards and a bumper sticker. Shown with the display is Sonja Patton, wife of the president of the C-CA, Doyle Patton. The new picture post cards depict the downtown area, a night scene of Littlefield, and the replica of the world's tallest windmill. The new bumper sticker is of a long-lasting plastic. (Staff Photo)

OPINIONS

Money makes the rich and have two diversified interests, but if you have two jobs, you're rich!

NOT be easy to forget the joys.

Mark Spitz captured an unprecedented seven gold medals and have police protection in fear. "Our" (Ogn Connolly was carry the U.S. Flag in the parade and then spent the rest of the posting petitions all around the Olympic Village calling athletes to sign a telegram to Nixon protesting the Vietnam War of course the tragedy that in the Village and the Munich Tuesday.

Somewhere did some scheduling when, on a day in such tragedy, Dr. Billy and Oral Roberts both had tv Nuff said!

ING TO Silverton tomorrow most the Wildcats? Do drive leave early, and as Paul said Monday, "fill'er up leave and after you get back

LIVED in a small town and sport four children by working and at domestic jobs, you have a reason to feel you couldn't for the world.

how do you account for Annie head of College Station, Ark?

ed bring her neglected town telephones, paved roads and water supply.

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Doty-Gore Pledge Double Ring Vows In Sudan

SUDAN—Miss Linda Karen Doty and Billy Wayne Gore pledged double ring vows Saturday evening, Sept. 2, in



MRS. BILLY GORE

the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of the Roosevelt Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Gore are parents of the couple.

An archway covered with greenery and tiny white flowers, flanked by pedestals of greenery and the tiny flowers and candle trees, provided the setting for the wedding ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal Gibson girl gown of white silk organza and batiste accented in crocheted lace and tiny variegated turquoise blue forget-me-nots. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline rimmed in the crocheted lace and continued down the front of the gown to the waistline. Long Gibson girl sleeves were shirred to lace cuffs accented in the variegated shades of the tiny forget-me-nots. The full bell skirt and chapel length train were encircled in a border of lace

and sprinkled in lace medallions centered with the tiny forget-me-nots. A wide satin sash marked the Empire waistline. Her bouffant veiling fell in tiers from a matching Venice lace capulet of white flowerlets. She carried a cascading bouquet of white rose buds with baby's breath and a lift-out white glameia corsage atop an ivory prayer book that her mother carried at her wedding.

The prayer book served as "something borrowed." She wore the traditional "blue" garter, made by her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Wells of Muleshoe, a penny in her shoe and a gold wedding band which belonged to a great-great-grandmother was "something old".

Miss Joan Harper served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Jo Gaye Doty, sister of the bride. They wore turquoise blue gowns with the Empire waistline and short puffed sleeves accented with matching turquoise lace, and a sheer white hat trimmed with the lace. They carried a long-stemmed glameia with ribbon streamers.

The flower girl was Miss Ginger Gore, sister of the groom. Her attire was fashioned like that of the other attendants and she carried a white lace and tulle basket filled with turquoise and white flowers and baby's breath.

Randy Perce was best man. Groomsman was Bo Lance. Donald Doty, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer. Ushers were David Doty, brother of the bride, and Arlan Patton of Lubbock, cousin of the bride and groom.

Candlelighters were Rusty Gore and Randy Gore, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother wore an ice aqua lace knit dress with an aqua carnation corsage and bone accessories. The groom's mother wore an aqua crepe dress and an aqua carnation corsage.

Registering the guests was Miss Lori Patton of Lubbock, cousin of the bride and groom. She wore a turquoise street-length dress.

Providing the traditional wedding music were Mrs. Tommy Evins, organist, and Miss Linda Lane, soloist, who sang "Wedding Song", "For All We Know", and "The Lord's Prayer".

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The three-tiered white wedding cake

decorated with white and turquoise roses, angels and bells, was topped with a miniature bride and groom. Punch, nuts and mints were also served from a table, covered with a white satin cloth and topped with a white net cloth, which was centered with a candelabra holding turquoise candies. The candelabra was encircled with the attendants flowers and the bride's bouquet. Servers were Mrs. Bobby Foster of Farwell, Misses Vicki Doty, cousin of the bride, and Shawnda Turner of Muleshoe, cousin of the groom.

John Chester and Rita Williford of Abernathy, cousins of the bride, distributed the rice bags.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Sudan High School and a 1972 graduate of the South Plains College School of Vocational Nursing at Levelland.

Gore is a 1970 graduate of Sudan High School and a 1972 graduate of South Plains College as a diesel mechanic.

The couple will make their home at Casa Linda Apartments in Lubbock.

A rehearsal supper for families and attendants of the Gore-Doty wedding was held Friday night at Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Gore hosting the occasion.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Newell; the honored couple, Billy Gore and Karen Doty; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, David, Jo Gaye and Donald; Bo Lance; Arlan Patton and Deon Williams of Lubbock; Linda Lane; Randy Perce, Randy Gore, Ginger Gore and Mr. and Mrs. Gore.

Showers Fete Mrs. Miller

A bridal shower honored Mrs. Ricky Miller, nee Bennie Mills, Tuesday afternoon of last week in the First Baptist Church of Spade.

Her chosen colors of blue and white were carried out in the table decor.

Hostesses gift was an electric skillet.

Hostesses were Meses. Johnny Lee Jr., Bill Ivins, Johnny Richardson, Archie Brown, Doc Vann, Leon Leonard, John Vrabel, Billy Guthrie, H. R. Wallace, T. O. Mote and Carl Thompson.

Last Saturday afternoon Bennie was honored in the home of Karen Vrabel with a lingerie shower.

Blue and white were also carried out in the table decor. Hostesses were Meses Karen Vrabel, Gayla Freeman and Sally Shotwell.

Twenty girls from Olton and Spade were in attendance. Special guests were Nell Miller of Amherst and Mrs. Bob Mills of Littlefield.

Gayle Nicholas Receives MED

Gayle Lynn Nicholas of Olton was among 1,180 students from 38 states and 10 foreign countries receiving degrees at summer commencement Aug. 19 at North Texas State University.

Conferred were 670 bachelor's degrees, 458 master's and 52 doctor's degrees, including the first master of science degree ever awarded by NTSU in Computer science.

Miss Nicholas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Nicholas of Olton, was awarded the master of education degree in secondary education.

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LITTLEFIELD

MRS. J. B. McSHAN

385-4333

MR. AND MRS. Paul Jensen returned last week from Kingsville where they visited their daughter and husband. Rev. and Mrs. Clem Sorley and children.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Christian returned Sunday from Abilene. Her mother, Mrs. W. N. Wofford, who has been visiting here for several weeks returned to her home.

MRS. LUCILLE WALDEN had as weekend guests her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upchurch, David and Laurie of San Antonio. Bill is educational and music director of the Harlandale Baptist Church.

PAT ROBBINS of Austin spent the holiday weekend with his mother, Mrs. Oene Gibson and grandmother, Mrs. C. O. Robbins.

BETTY HODGES and

Fieldton News
Mrs. Ray Muller
262-4203

MR. AND MRS. Claude McCain attended funeral services Wednesday at Hereford for John Hickman. He was the husband of Mrs. McCain's niece.

MR. AND MRS. Claude McCain visited Wednesday at Frio with his cousin, Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogen. Mrs. Ogen was injured in January when fire destroyed their home. She is reported to be doing good and is improving.

MR. AND MRS. L. C. Ward of San Diego visited recently with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Truelock of Littlefield.

MRS. CLAUDE MCCAIN received word recently of the death of her brother, Elbert Leslie of San Bernardino, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. Don Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. George Harlan and Bart and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller attended church Thursday night at the Central Baptist Church at Anton. Rev. A. S. Swagerty, a former Fieldton pastor, was doing the preaching.

MRS. R. W. STANFIELD is a patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

MRS. WILLIE ELLIOTT is a patient in the Amherst hospital.

MRS. JOE DON PARROTT and Lisa and Mrs. Dawson Muller visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Muller.

Charlotte Woolever returned home Wednesday after spending the weekend in Dallas attending the gift show.

MRS. LORA ACORD has as house guest Mrs. Ruth Crawford from Wellington.

MR. AND MRS. Elton Hawk are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Owens in Burnett.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen Cox of Lubbock spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elouise Cox.

MR. AND MRS. Harold Clement spent the holiday weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. Weldon Findley returned Monday from Dallas where they attended the gift show.

MISS GAIL WILLIAMS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams, left last week for Waco where she will attend Baylor this year.

MRS. EDITH COX of Portales, N.M. spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Inez Marsh.

MRS. T. J. CUNNINGHAM left this week to visit relatives in Nevada.

GUESTS IN the home of Rev. and Mrs. Gary Harren and Debbie, over the weekend, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pittman and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ferrell of Dallas. They left Monday.

JIM TOM BRITTAIN left Saturday to attend the gift show in Dallas and to tour the southern states before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. Dan Hulse of Brownfield were Monday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse.

MRS. WILMA GEE of Borger spent the holiday weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse.

RECENT GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hulse were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pope and Linda Goff and their son, Max Hulse, all from Dallas. Linda enrolled at Texas Tech.

MR. AND MRS. HUGO KINKEAD her daughter and her and Mrs. Billy Wayne and girls of the returned Monday from S.D. where they visited and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinkler.

MR. AND MRS. Calvert had as guests their two sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Pierce of Carl M. and Mr. and Mrs. Beckner, Mike and Oklahoma City.

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WELCOME TO LITTLEFIELD

MEET THE KAYLON family. Shown standing left to right are Terry, 18; Cindy, 16; Cheryl, 15; and Jimmy 11. Sitting is Howard and his wife Dorothy. Mrs. Howard is holding Stephanie, 8. Howard is the manager of Littlefield Service Center (Formerly Gene Ratliff Texaco No. 2) and resides at 900 W. 8. The Howards moved to Littlefield from Phoenix, Ariz.

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EDITORIAL

Near The Top

Texas is near the top of the popularity list with vacationing American families, a newly published national family opinion survey has disclosed.

The study, commissioned last fall by Better Homes and Gardens magazine, provides first-time comparisons of family vacation preferences for all 50 states.

Projections based on response from more than 8,000 U.S. panel families rank Texas sixth in the number of family visits during 1971, and fifth in visitor spending.

With 2.8 million family vacation visits credited to the state last year, Texas was exceeded only by California (5.6 million), Florida (5.5 million), New York (4 million), Pennsylvania (3.5 million), Tennessee (3 million).

The NFO probe found that visiting families spent \$474 million in Texas. The figure was surpassed only by spending in Florida (\$1.9 billion), California (\$1.5 billion), New York (\$684 million), and Hawaii (\$650 million).

"This new study is significant in that it provides one of the first comparative measurements of American families' vacation preferences," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"The fact that it places Texas among the handful of states enjoying the largest numbers of visitors, and visitor spending, is further documentation of our popularity with vacationers."

"This is especially gratifying when one considers that the only states exceeding Texas' share of the market are those that have been the nation's most popular family destinations for

years. To have joined their ranks virtually overnight is eloquent testimony to the rapidly growing tourist appeal that Texas possesses."

In terms of average spending by visiting family, the study put Texas tenth with \$166. Hawaii was first with \$1,138. It was followed in turn by Alaska (\$720), Florida (\$338), California (\$277), Arizona (\$183), New Jersey (\$182), Colorado (\$174), New York (\$171), and Massachusetts (\$169).

Arizona was the only state in the six-state Frontier West promotional region that enjoyed higher family spending than Texas. The other four states, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, all showed average spending of less than \$100.

The NFO reported that families visiting Texas spent an average of 5.1 days in the state—longest of its Frontier West neighbors. Exceeding Texas' length-of-stay nationally were Hawaii (12 days), Florida (11.3), Alaska (8.6), California (6.8), Colorado (5.4), Maine (5.3), Michigan (5.2), and New Jersey (5.2).

Half of the families visiting Texas included children, the study found. In the Frontier West only Missouri, with 51 per cent of families traveling with children, surpassed Texas. Delaware experienced the largest proportion of families with children, 60 per cent.

Other states with more children-oriented families were Maine (59 per cent), New Jersey and Wisconsin (54 per cent), Alabama (52 per cent), and Maryland/District of Columbia, Missouri, Rhode Island, and South Dakota, (51 per cent).



THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Self-Protection



By BOB WEAP

THERE ARE MANY THREATS to our well-being. The daily newspaper, and the regular newscast remind us that there are numerous possibilities of suffering loss, being hurt, or being killed.

Of course, if we spend our time worrying about these possibilities; we are being foolish. Worry is no help. We must, however, face the facts. When we know what the situation is, we can maintain a wise alertness; we can avoid danger.

WE MAY NOT BE ABLE to maintain defenses against every possibility of harm or loss, but we must do our best. This does not mean that we should live

scared, because this would not be satisfactory living. It does mean that we are realistic, and sensible.

There is no merit in being careless and foolhardy, or acting so we invite trouble and danger.

COWARDICE IS NOT a proper reason for avoiding danger, but there is a wholesome fear which is not the fear of cowardice. It is the fear of wisdom and good sense.

It will be found in the courageous behavior of people. True courage is not found in the rashness and recklessness of the fool, but is expressed in wise caution and well-thought-out action.

"WE SHOULD NEVER so entirely avoid danger as to appear irresolute and cowardly; but, at the same time, we should avoid unnecessarily exposing ourselves to danger, than which nothing can be more foolish." —Cicero.

WE CAN BE DISCERNING enough to recognize the real threats to our well-being. We know that some kinds of situations must be avoided. There are certain types of places to which the wise never go. There are people with whom the prudent will have no association. There are activities in which sensible people will not participate.

All of this is part of the structure for the self-protection which is essential in the worthwhile life.

WE ARE MOST VULNERABLE to the harm which we can do to ourselves. We may protect ourselves, and our life situation against all potential loss which can be caused by others; but practically destroy ourselves and our good situation by unwise use of the tongue.

We must be on guard constantly to make sure that we are under control. This means that we must guard all of the approaches to our mind. Wise self-rule is our best defense.

SOME PEOPLE WILL SAY and do things for the purpose of irritating us, things that are designed to throw us out of control. Some efforts will be made to deceive us, and some folk will try to discourage us; and there are other similar threats.

Against all of these we must be on guard. We must never let these attacks serve their specific purposes, or the general purpose of making us say or do something foolish.

WE MUST PROTECT OURSELVES as an active part of a wise and strong life structure.

ALVIS EDGAR MANN

Funeral services for a longtime Littlefield resident, Alvis Edgar Mann, 75, who died in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst Tuesday night, Sept. 5, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in Littlefield's First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. J. Kennemer, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mann had lived in the Littlefield area since 1924, and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Ina; two sons, Leo Mann of Slaton, A. C. Mann of Centralia, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. W. G. Benton of Abilene and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins of Abilene; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L. J. Walker, Merle Beard, Curtis Chisholm, Otis Smith, Lehman Elms and Jimmy Starnes.

OBITUARIES

WILLIAM TRAVIS HOPPER

Funeral services for William Travis Hopper, 48, of Spade, who was dead on arrival Saturday night, Sept. 2, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, were conducted Monday afternoon in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel in Littlefield.

Officiating were Bob Weap, minister of the Crescent Park Church of Christ of Littlefield, and Mack Greenway of Lubbock, former minister of the Spade Church of Christ.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park.

He was a native of Big Spring and came to Littlefield in 1929 with his parents.

He lived two miles east of Spade and was a farmer. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of Crescent Park Church of Christ.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Davis of Littlefield and Miss Brenda Hopper of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hopper of Littlefield; two brothers, K. B. Hopper of Anton and Troy Hopper of Littlefield; and one grandchild.

MARTIN M. WHITE JR.

Funeral services for Martin M. White Jr., 50, owner and operator of the White Funeral Home at Tahoka who died Monday afternoon in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness, were conducted Wednesday morning in the Church of Christ at Tahoka.

Garnie Atkisson, minister of the Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock and Gordon Musick, minister of the Tahoka church, officiated.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Sudan Cemetery.

White was born in Winters and graduated from Sudan High School in 1940. He was a licensed x-ray and lab technician, as well as a licensed mortician and funeral director.

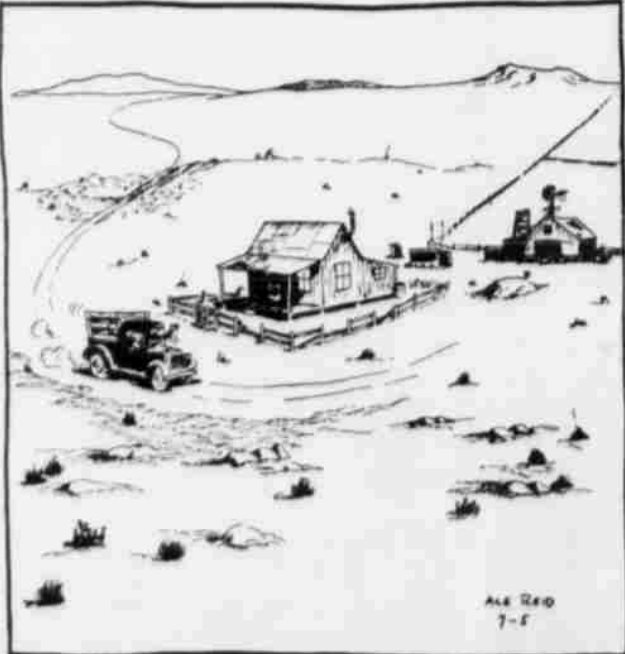
He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Church of Christ and the Masonic Lodge of Tahoka.

Surviving are his wife, Billie; a daughter, Kimberly Ann of the home; three sons, Richard White, Randy Lee White and Gary Clifton White, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White Sr. of Sudan; three sisters, Mrs. Lavelle Hardwick of Amherst, Mrs. Lu Ada Munsterman of Levelland and Mrs. Sybil Holton of Detroit, Mich.; and a brother, Corley White of Grant, N.M.

FOR CLASSIFIEDS

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JOELLA LOVVORN News Editor
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GAYLE MILLS Society Editor
EMIL MACHA Advertising-Sports

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

FOR THE FIRST TIME in three years, the number of Texas families with dependent children on welfare rolls declined last month.

There are 1,555 fewer AFDC recipients than a month before, the State Department of Public Welfare reported.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell attributed the reversal to a number of factors, including tighter controls on AFDC program eligibility, vocational training and expanded day care programs to help mothers get to work.

The decline was the first in AFDC caseload since July, 1969. Dropoff was from 447,967 recipients to 446,412.

A steady increase in recent years has been attributed to liberalized eligibility standards as ordered by federal courts and altered federal regulations. In late 1970 and early 1971, AFDC rolls swelled at a rate of 10,000 to 12,000 recipients a month. Growth slowed significantly in recent months.

Vowell directed caseworkers to return to the practice of holding personal interviews with AFDC applicants and recipients, verifying income, child support, domicile, household composition, and other factors affecting eligibility and the amount of assistance granted.

A massive recertification effort also has been ordered by which AFDC cases are being checked individually to determine whether a family situation has changed so as to affect the monthly assistance payment. A new policy also has been instituted requiring applicants to provide documentary evidence of child eligibility by birth or baptismal certificate or hospital record.

Fraud detection efforts have been stepped up, and 130 of 205 suspected cases have been referred to local prosecutors or grand juries.

PWD REORGANIZED

A far-reaching reshuffling of Parks and Wildlife Department divisions was ordered by new Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison.

Garrison named six new directors to head statewide divisions under a new structure.

Garrison said the reorganization is a "move to get back to the basic responsibilities of the department." Each of the six new divisions will be the headquarters unit for administration of all field activities. PWD personnel will report to appropriate directors and divisions in Austin.

HIGHWAY CONTEST FINALISTS

Five State Highway Department foremen and construction supervisors are finalists for this year's Lady Bird Johnson award for highway beautification work.

They are Milton C. Campbell of Rails, Cullen Luttrell of Sonora, Herbert H. Smith of Rusk, Melvin E. Bayless of LaGrange, and Rinaldo Rivera of Falfurrias.

Mrs. Johnson will make the awards Oct. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall. First-place winner will receive a cash award of \$1,000 and the runner-up will get \$500.

OFFICERS CREDITED

Additional auto insurance reductions may result from intensive law enforcement efforts that curb accidents,

Earth 4-H Club

Sponsors Playday

The Earth 4-H Club is sponsoring a playday in the Earth Rodeo Arena on West Highway 70 Saturday evening, Sept. 9, beginning at 5:30.

According to Sheila Lewis, president of the Earth 4-H Horse Club, books for entries in the event will close at 5 p.m. that day.

Entries in flag race, potato race, stake race, pole bending and barrel races are being accepted in the pee wee, young juniors, juniors and seniors age categories.

The 4-H Horse show rules will be used, and the playday is open to all youth under 19 years old.

Trophies will be awarded for the high point county group, and buckles will go to the high point age groups. Point system B, according to the state horse show rules, will be used to determine points.

Littlefield City Councilmen To Open Bids, Discuss Business

Littlefield city councilmen will take care of seven items on the agenda Thursday night at 7 p.m. when they meet for their regular session.

Two different bids will be received and opened, in addition to the new business slated.

Bids for cleaning and painting a 150,000-gallon steel elevated tank will be opened, and bids for the purchase of two lots, house and all improvements to

Southwestern Insurance Inter-Service said recently.

On the other hand, if efforts to slacken and accidents to rise, benefits of the recent rate cut (effective Sept. 1) will be the association said.

Police chiefs and sheriffs special commendation from insurance group for efforts to reduce accidents last year—and a request they continue to concentrate on speeding, drunk drivers, and without proper licenses.

HIRING COMPLAINTS ARISE

Texas state agencies were they don't have enough minority employees.

Dr. Luther Holcomb, Federal Employment Opportunities Commission chairman, briefed the legislature making state agencies subject to anti-discrimination regulations.

Six of the state agencies already hiring complaints under the Practices found discriminatory asking of questions on job application about race, religion, or arrest record of standardized tests, use of a high school diploma and photographs of job applicants.

PAY RAISES SOUGHT

Gov. Preston Smith and Sen. Tower are pressing the board to approve 5.8 per cent for state employees Sept. 1 of the legislature.

The pay board voted to retain cent ceiling on raises, but Sen. Tower claim an exemption for state employees under the provision.

GOATS TO RUSSIA

Eighteen hundred Texas goats are being airlifted to Russia to help upgrade the mohair industry.

A three-man Russian team to goats in the Brady area were sold to Russia in 1968. handled through federal agency industry services, the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, and the Russian Embassy.

TEACHERS WANT BREAK

Changes in the teacher system are being requested by school personnel who claim benefits are meager or "lame."

The retired teachers want raised to the standard provided legislation—based on the best average and boosting the factor. An example was a teacher with 29 years' service \$189 a month after retirement years ago. A teacher who year with 19 years' service, an example quoted, draws \$26

AG OPINIONS

Grand juries can only be alleged criminal offenses and to indictments returned.

In other recent opinions, Crawford Martin held.

"House of Representatives records can be disclosed with discretion," although there is making them public records.

"A county judge (or his who signs a minor's application driver's license is not liable subsequent negligence or mistake the minor in operating a car."

"Travel expenses of employees Texas Credit Union Department subject to provisions of the regulations act of 1969."

"State expenses of employees Texas Credit Union Department subject to provisions of the regulations act of 1969."

"State contributions for social and employees' retirement Law Library workers transferred into the State Fund."

"School districts cannot teachers from participating activities."

"No vacancy exists in a justice peace precinct where part of detached and transferred to precinct by commissioners and Commissioners have authority JP salaries during their term."

"Commissioners precincts restricted on the basis of registered voters or total population as long as the count remains the same in each."

(located at 820 West 8th) will be and opened.

In matters of new councilmen will discuss the resolution related to the development housing; discuss the combining fire marshal and arson investigation offices; consider vacancies of City Development, and vacancy on the Airport Authority and discuss the preliminary of the 1972-73 fiscal year and for hearing.

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FURR'S PROTEN, LB	89¢

- TOMATOES** FANCY CALIFORNIA RED RIPE, LB
- POTATOES** RUSSET, US NO. 1 10 LB BAG
- CABBAGE** CALIF. MEDIUM SIZE, LB
- CELERY** PASCAL, LARGE STALKS, EACH **25¢**
- CORN** SWEET, FANCY LARGE EARS, EACH **6 FOR 59¢**

- CARROTS** TOP FRESH, 1-LB CELLO PKG **2 FOR 29¢**
- ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **89¢**
- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **\$1.19**
- RIB CHOPS** STEAK, FURR'S PROTEN, LB **89¢**
- BONELESS STEAK** FAMILY STYLE FURR'S PROTEN, LB **98¢**
- BONELESS CUTLETS** STEAK LB **\$1.39**
- ROAST** SHOULDER FURR'S PROTEN, LB **73¢**
- CHUCK** STEAK LB **69¢**
- STEW MEAT** BONELESS LEAN, LB **89¢**
- SAUSAGE** FARM PAC, WHOLE HOG, 2 LBS **\$1.58**
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB **89¢**
- GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND LB **69¢**
- BONELESS HAM** FOOD CLUB 3 LB CAN **\$3.19**

- UNAS** VAN CAMPS' GRATED NO. 1/2 CAN **3 FOR \$1**
- EGGS** FARM PAC, USDA GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZEN **3 FOR \$1**
- LOUR** GAYLORD 5 LB BAG **39¢**
- ICE CREAM** BORDEN'S, 5 GAL. BUCKET REG. PRICE \$1.89 **\$1.49**
- PAGHETTINI** AMERICAN BEAUTY 12 OZ **5 FOR \$1**
- PAST BEEF** AND GRAVY, FOOD CLUB, 12 OZ **59¢**
- BROWNIE MIX** FOOD CLUB 22 1/2 OZ PKG **39¢**
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- UNT'S KETCHUP** 32 OZ BOTTLE **49¢**
- HOCOLATE CHIPS** HERSEY, REG OR SEMI SWEET, 12 OZ **49¢**

LUNCH MEAT	59¢
FOOD CLUB 12 OZ CAN	

FABRIC SOFTENER	69¢
TOPCO 1/2 GALLON	



MARGARINE	29¢
FOOD CLUB SOFT, 1 LB TUB	
ICE CREAM	49¢
FARM PAC, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON	
PRESERVES	49¢
STRAWBERRY, FOOD CLUB, 18 OZ	
PINEAPPLE	4 FOR \$1
LIBBY'S IN JUICE 15 1/2 OZ	
CHOCOLATE CHIPS HERSEY'S 6 OZ PKG	25¢
VANILLA SCHILLINGS 2 OZ BOTTLE	49¢
KEEBLER COOKIES	MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR \$1
11 OZ CHOCOLATE CHIP, 11 1/2 OZ ICED RAISIN BAR, 13 OZ OATMEAL, 13 OZ SUGAR, 14 OZ FIG OR 7 1/2 OZ FUDGE STICK	

- Fresh Frozen Foods**
- GREEN BEANS** TOP FROST, CUT FROZEN, 20 OZ PKG **49¢**
 - POTATOES** GAYLORD FRENCH FRIES FRESH FROZEN, 5 LB BAG **89¢**
 - BROCCOLI** SPEARS, TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 10 OZ PKG **29¢**
 - CAKE** SHORT CAKE, TOP FROST, PEACH, BLUEBERRY, OR STRAWBERRY, 32 OZ **99¢**

- TOYHPASTE** COLGATE FAMILY TUBE
- OR BLADES** FACE GUARD D/E 5'S
- AL SPRAY** 4 WAY 1 OZ

- 67¢ LOTION** MULTI-SCRUB FACIAL CLEANSER, 8 OZ
- 57¢ THROW RUG** 24"x36"
- 99¢ SINK SET** TRANSCO 5 PC EACH

- 87¢ 3-PC. HEAVY CAST IRON SKILLET SET**
- \$1.66** EXTRA HEAVY EACH
- \$1.99**

STOWAWAY GLASSES
Anchor Hocking, Stackable, 9 1/2 Oz Rocks, 12 Oz Beverage, 18 Oz Cooler

\$2.99 each **27¢**

HAND LOTION
JERGEN'S EXTRA DRY

69¢

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the first home tooth polish

59¢

NEW! PRESTONE 11
ANTI-FREEZE-COOLANT
PLASTIC CONTAINER
GALLON

\$1.89

MUG and BOWL
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23¢

DIET SCALE
WALL TRADING

66¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

High Plains Field Day To Feature Equipment

Latest innovations in farm machinery and agricultural equipment will be on display during the 16th Annual Field Day and Open House, Thursday, Sept. 14, at High Plains Research Foundation near Halfway.

According to Dr. Tom Longnecker, Foundation director, equipment exhibitors and representatives of seed and agricultural chemical companies have reserved display areas in the exhibit area located west of the Killgore Building.

Dr. Longnecker said the number of exhibitors will not be known until Field Day but he indicated that numbers should be similar to last year's.

In a departure from past Field Day activities, the regular evening program with a special guest speaker will not be observed. Also door prizes and drawings for other prizes given away during afternoon activities will be

open to all who attend the activities. Three \$25 savings bonds will be awarded after each field tour and a color television will be awarded following the last field tour about 4:30 p.m.

Featured during activities which begin at 1:30 p.m. will be the tours of field research plots with two discussion stops scheduled for each tour. At these stops, four Foundation scientists will discuss research activities in their respective fields of interest.

Numerous other area agricultural agencies will have displays and special exhibits throughout Foundation facilities. All facilities will be open for public inspection.

Everyone is invited to attend. "No matter what occupation one is engaged in, in this area, agriculture is the main industry and what is important to agriculture is important to us all," Dr. Longnecker said.

The Foundation is the only privately supported

agricultural research center in Texas. It began in 1956 as an extension of the Texas Research Station at Renner. Field Day activities spotlight research programs undertaken on the 310-acre farm at Halfway.

Insect Control Project Highlighted At Field Day

Researchers at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock are going after the greenbug with vengeance.

The tiny green insect pest that has been a thorn in the side of grain sorghum producers for the last few years is the object of several projects at the Center that will be featured during the upcoming annual field day Sept. 12, points out Dr. Jack Gipson, field day chairman.

TURN OF ROW COMMENTS

EMIL MACHA

WAS CHECKING A few young milo patches this past week and was surprised how fast they are growing. Seems like each day you can see growth. Almost all of the milo that was planted since the

early July hailstorm is beginning to head.

One thing about this rainy weather, it will give the area's milo crop the extra push for a few extra dollars of profit.

While inspecting the young milo, it was noted that the Lady Bugs were in abundance, and they seem to be keeping the various harmful insects in check.

Noticed one patch of early milo located about a quarter of a mile from a row of trees that was half eaten up by birds. From my estimation, the sparrows have eaten about 1,500 pounds off of each acre.

MOST COMMENTS HEARD around the area is that it sure needs to quit raining and let the sun warm up our days and nights. We still have a chance for a bumper crop if the weather will clear up.

HEAR FROM A couple of people who went down in the lower part of Texas to do some custom cotton harvesting, that most cotton went into the loan at about 17 cents. From all indications, it should be a lot higher for our type cotton.

SEEMS LIKE A person can not go anywhere in the world without having a group of radicals spoiling things. I guess most of the world is shocked as to what happened during the Olympics. Being of a conservative nature, I can really comment, because I don't believe that one or two should take things in their own hands and try to change the world. The majority rule is still good enough for me.

HAD A FEW people ask me as to where Cofferville is located. According to the Texas Almanac, it is located about six miles north of Littlefield on Highway 385.

To most in the area it is referred to as Embury Gin or Six Mile Corner. Been living here all my life and still learning Lamb County geography.

MANY OF OUR young people are getting a chance to learn something about politics as some are running for various offices on Sudent Council. This will be a good experience as some will win and others will lose, but remember it is not the position you obtain that is important, but how you support that counts.

You can't get a good job without experience. We'll give you both.

There are plenty of jobs in the want ads. Unfortunately, almost all the good ones ask for experienced help. But, in today's Army, we'll hire you at \$288 a month to start. No experience necessary. We'll give you free meals, free medical and dental care, and 30 days paid vacation a year. And the training and experience in almost any job you want. A job you can make a career of. In the Army, or out of it. To get complete details talk it over with your local Army Representative. Today's Army wants to join you. Call 806-747-3711 Ext. 617 1205 Texas Avenue Lubbock, Texas

SP Fair Offering Premiums

Premiums totaling \$17,205 are being offered in five cattle shows slated for the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-30.

Cash awards of \$4,565 are offered for registered Angus cattle to be judged by Jesse Holloway of Lubbock Christian College beginning at 9 a.m. Sept. 27.

A. M. Meekma of Texas A&M will judge the registered Jerseys and registered Holsteins in the dairy cattle divisions. Total premiums in the respective divisions are \$4,288 and \$2,376. Meekma also will place winners in the Brown Swiss competition, which also has top awards of \$2,376 available.

Dual-purpose cattle, which go into the arena on Sept. 27, will be going for premiums of \$3,600. Meekma also will judge this event.

Brown Swiss cattle will be judged at 2 p.m. on Sept. 25, Jersey cattle at 9 a.m. on the following day, and Angus cattle at 9 a.m. on Sept. 27. Judging for Holstein entries is set at 2 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Paul E. Gross is general chairman of the livestock division. W. B. Griffin is general superintendent and Ollie F. Linder, assistant general superintendent.

Buddy Logsdon heads the beef cattle division, Bobby Lemons is in charge of dual-purpose cattle and Syd Conner heads the dairy cattle division, assisted by Joe Wise.

Total premiums of \$4,000 are being offered in all phases of the fair competition this year.

Two free attractions, four complete shows in Fair Park Coliseum, the ever popular Children's Barnyard, plus agricultural, women's, industrial arts, creative arts, fine arts shows and a host of other events are slated for this year's fair.

In addition, Gene Ledel's million dollar midway will return.

Shows slated in the coliseum include:

Monday and Tuesday: Charley Pride, the Pridesmen, Johnny Duncan, Alex Houston and Elmer and The North Door. Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4, and \$3.

Wednesday: The Blackwood Brothers Quartet, Blackwood Singers, and J. D. Sumner and the Samps Quartet. Tickets, \$3, and \$2.

Thursday: An all-star Mexican variety show featuring Cuoc Sanchez, Lola Beltran, Graciela Flores (Mexico's Miss Personality), Juan Puente, Oscar Zamora and a mariachi band. Tickets, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Friday and Saturday: Roy Clark, the Sound Generation and Tom T. Hall and The Story Tellers. Tickets, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

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ONE NITE STAND BAND
SEPT. 9th
8:30 PM TILL 11:00 PM
18th and Hall Ave
Littlefield, Texas

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



Planes took to the air Aug. 30 to initiate the ninth year of insecticide applications in the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program.

Field surveys, underway for the past seven weeks, indicate that over 31,000 acres in 519 fields will require treatment in the first-of this season's containment efforts.

According to Ed Dean, field service director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the organization responsible to cotton producers for the program, cotton fields below the Caprock are being sprayed this year when punctured square counts reach the 10 per cent level. Cotton above the Caprock, the protection of which is the program's primary goal, will be sprayed when weevil damage approaches five per cent, he said.

In previous years all cotton in a prescribed control zone was treated with insecticide on a set schedule. But it has been found more economical and just as effective to survey all fields weekly and spray only those which meet the 10 per cent and five per cent criteria.

"Our objective is to prevent weevils in infested fields below the Caprock and along its edge from migrating westward onto the High Plains," Dean said, "and seven years of experience in this program has convinced us that the job can be done with this spray-as-needed approach."

The control program was begun by PCG in 1964 when, overwintering of weevils above the Caprock made it obvious that a concerted effort was necessary to prevent prohibitive insecticide costs and devastating crop losses to all High Plains farmers from the Caprock to the New Mexico line and beyond.

In the 1971 program only about 10,000 acres required treatment the first of September. Program officials say mild 1971-72 winter and wet 1972 spring, ideal weather for weevils, is responsible for the increased early infestation this year.

Early applications in the control effort are designed to break the weevil's reproductive cycle, while later treatments, up to maximum of six, will prevent weevils that may not be killed earlier from entering diapause and going into winter hibernation. Twelve ounces per acre of ultra low volume Malathion is the dosage now, and this will be increased to 16 ounces later in the season.

The first application, again thanks to "unfriendly"

weather, got off to a slow start with high winds halting operations the first day after only about 3,000 acres had been covered. Planes were able to fly all day on August 31, then rains came to again interrupt the schedule Sept. 1.

"But we'll get planes back in the air as soon as possible," Dean said, "and there's no reason to believe we can't carry out another successful program this year."

Eight planes are involved in this year's opening salvo which covers cotton in Garza, Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Motley, Briscoe, Floyd, Kent and Hall Counties.

Some cotton in Dawson, Lynn and possibly along either side of Yellowhouse Canyon in Lubbock County will require spraying in subsequent applications. As acreage increases, more planes will be added to assure timely treatments.

Aggregate acreage that will require insecticide this year cannot yet be determined. Last year the largest acreage sprayed in a single application was 130,250 and aggregate acres covered in 1971 totaled

about 400,000. The original control zone in 1964 covered 300,000 acres of cotton and total acreage sprayed piled up to over 1 million.

Contractor for the entire 1972 spraying program is Esslinger Spraying Service of Marion, Kansas. The contract was awarded on a low bid of \$1.24 per gallon of insecticide, which according to Dean is well below an average low contract awarded to three contractors last year of about \$2.00 per gallon.

Cotton producers on the Plains support the program and insure themselves against a weevil invasion by per-bale contributions. Their part of the cost is paid as a part of compress receiving charges, amounting to 50 cents per bale in 1964, 40 cents for the next three years, 25 cents in 1968, 30 cents in 1969, 50 cents in 1970, 40 cents last year and back to 30 cents this year.

These funds, plus varying amounts each year from the Texas Department of Agriculture, are matched dollar for dollar by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Vacancies Still Open In SPC Evening Courses

Vacancies are still open in auto mechanics, refrigeration and heating mechanics, computer introduction, physical fitness for women, aviation ground school, radio and television repair, welding, and the secretarial fields, at South Plains Evening College, according to Don Yarbrough, director of continuing education at the college.

Persons seeking either private or commercial aviation license will be interested in enrolling in the Aviation Ground School course.

The auto mechanics course is intended for both the person who is unfamiliar with the field and for the one who is more experienced. This course will be taught on a practical and individual basis with each person obtaining actual shop experience.

The auto mechanics class will meet one night a week for three hours each class meeting. How to tune a car, general trouble shooting and as many other areas as is possible to cover in the allotted time will be covered.

Claude Kirkpatrick, diesel engine instructor at South Plains College, will be the auto mechanics instructor.

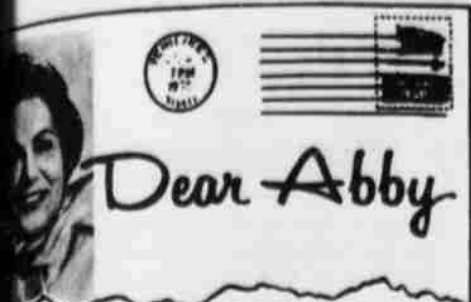
SPC is again offering its

facilities to the women of Levelland and surrounding area for a physical fitness course for the fall semester.

Facilities will be open daily Monday thru Friday beginning Sept. 4. After the women counsel with the instructor of the course, they are permitted to come at their own convenience between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The course will last for 15 weeks and the total cost is \$15.

A number of courses are being offered in the evening college for persons interested in the secretarial vocation. Elementary typing is offered for the very beginner and for the person who knows typing, but who has been away from it for some time and needs to refresh his or her skill. A beginning course in shorthand is also available for those realizing their need for that particular skill.

As many secretaries must deal with many types of business machines, a course in business machines is taught and it is very practical with proficiency obtained on many essential types of office equipment. Accounting courses are available for those needing help in that particular area.



Dear Abby

ader gives his rules a better America

By Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: Here are a few simple rules, which, if you could save our nation:

1. The man should be the head of the family. His wife should stay home and look after the children.

2. A married man should get preference for a job over an unmarried man.

3. Married women should give up their jobs to married men.

4. Children should never come home from school to an empty house.

5. There should be radio and television blackouts every night from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. so families could talk to each other and bridge the generation gap. Very truly yours,

FOR A STRONGER AMERICA

FOR: Re Number 1: How about families in which there is no man? Or if the wife's energies and talents extend beyond child tending? Or where there are no children at all?

Why should a man be penalized because he has no children? Job opportunities should be based on merit, not marital status.

Why should some married women must carry the same load as married men?

Working mothers can't always manage to be home for their children.

What ever happened to freedom of choice?

ABBY: What would you think of a husband who gets married over a year still locks all his belongings in cedar closets? There is nobody else in the house.

Why does he have to hide? **BEWILDERED IN CONN.**

BEWILDERED: I would be more concerned that he imagines he has to hide, than what he is doing. He's behaving like a sick man. Urge him to see a doctor.

ABBY: This letter is going to sound like a rant. I just found a library book that is 3 1/2 years old. I figured it out, and it will cost me \$60.50 if I turn it in. I just don't know what to do. Should I just say I will be glad to replace it with a new one? That ridiculous overdue penalty doesn't make any sense.

How do you help me? **GUILTY**

GUILTY: Take the book back to the library, and explain to the librarian's mercy and ask if she will give you the price of a new book.

ABBY: Some kook signed "Taxpayer" was all over me because she wanted to call up her postmaster and tell him why he "ate" her pension check, and she had an unlisted telephone number. Then she says she has "public servants" like postmasters needed to have telephone numbers. Boy, that beats everything.

My husband is at his job at the post office all day, yet he has a rapid woman called him at home in the middle of his meal to ask him how much it costs to send a letter by air mail now!

How do you help me? **POSTMASTER'S WIFE**

ABBY: With postal rates changing as frequently as they have been, it's not such a stupid question. Had she asked the post office, any employe could have told her.

ABBY: I am a 27-year-old housewife with two children. Now that my older child is in school all day long, I have time to watch some of the morning talk shows on TV. Lately I have noticed that these shows have a soapbox for Women's Libbers who tell me what an awful life I'm living. "The dull, dreary housewife, tied to the stove, diapers and the family laundry." They say I have no chance to express myself or use my imagination.

They never felt that I was "tied" to anything. I have my own driveway, and even if I didn't, I have two cars to get me where I want to go.

For expressing myself and using my imagination, I am in the best possible way. I've made my own curtains and I've even upholstered my own chair. I dream up a different menu for nearly every day and I express myself plenty where my children are.

I am as happy as a homemaker, and I wish women who are dissatisfied in other ways would quit downgrading me. This wonderful country of ours began, the source of our strength has been the family. The wife and mother has made the house a home and held the family together.

Sign me "HAPPY IN OLYMPIA"

ABBY: I'll tell Gloria and Betty, and Gertrude and Bella.

ABBY: My husband of 46 years insisted on the small house which is situated on our property to my objections. He did this last year in spite of my objections. He doesn't need the money. His checkbook is in four figures and he has an adequate income. I also have my pension.

He made that little house habitable, but to hear him talk, he did it all himself. Unconscionable braggart!

These women are in and out all day long and my husband enjoys looking at them far too much to suit me. I wish this would happen when he rented to them. At the time I couldn't decide between divorce or suicide. Now I have made up my mind. It's divorce. Why should I die and live in hell?

I am not in need of any advice. I just want someone to tell me I have made the right choice. Have I?

SUFFERED ENOUGH

SUFFERED: You have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ASHAMED TO ASK IN MILWAUKEE: Go ahead and ask. There are no "stupid" questions—only stupid people who remain ignorant because they're too afraid to ask.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to her, P.O. Box 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," is available for \$1.00. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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