

# REA Meeting, Barbecue Expected To Draw Gathering Of 3,500

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950

NUMBER 55

### Enlistees From Area Total 21 Since Draft

Of 21 enlistees in the U. S. Airforce have been drafted from this area since the new draft law went into effect July 13.

Gerald F. Cutshall, in charge of the recruiting station on the 11th St. just off Phelps Avenue, said that 27 volunteers had been drafted for duty. Only six were rejected on mental or physical grounds, the sergeant said.

Of the 21 men accepted, 18 were being trained with the Air Force and three enlisted in the Army.

The most recent recruit is E. Campbell of Enochs, who left Littlefield August 21 for training. The other enlistees were: James H. Hester, Jr., of Enochs, who left for training August 21; and three others who were drafted from the area.



**SUNDAY DRIVER IN KOREA** ... G.I., somewhere in Korea, takes time out from the shooting war for a little recreation—riding an ee.

### Spinners and Cotton Buyers To Meet At Amherst Friday

All spinners and cotton buyers in Lamb County are notified of a meeting in the Lamb County PMA Office on Friday afternoon, September 8, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the execution of forms and a discussion of the regulations applicable to the marketing of 1950-51 cotton under the Marketing Quota Program.

Former Residents Visit Here Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Evins and son, Wayne, of Amarillo, arrived Sunday, and spent until Monday afternoon with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Evins here.

## Cats Romp Over Crosbyton 32-6 Season's Opening Tussle Here

Much of the same fire and speed that carried the State champions last year, the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night won a 32 to 6 victory over Crosbyton in a non-league game here, the first of the season.

The Wildcats made sure of a win when they rammed through to pay dirt three times in the first period.

Despite the fact only four men on the team played first string ball last year, the Cats showed vicious line power with terrific blocking and hard tackling.

Coach J. S. Fikes' 1950 Wildcats exhibited driving power and fiery spirit that shaded the hard fighting Crosbyton eleven.

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Despite the fact only four men on the team played first string ball last year, the Cats showed vicious line power with terrific blocking and hard tackling.

## FIVE-YEAR-OLD SPRINGLAKE BOY IS FATALLY HURT

### Scroggins Residents Visit In Aldridge Home At Fieldton

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Aldridge of Scroggins, Texas, are visiting Mr. Aldridge's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Aldridge of Fieldton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge visit this section every year, and go on into New Mexico, where the Fieldton man and his brother own an irrigated farm. The New Mexico farm is located near Lovington, and is cultivated by Tommy Marter, formerly of Littlefield.

The Aldridge brothers and their wives will visit the New Mexico property this week.

Mr. Aldridge has been a mail carrier out of Scroggins for 31 years.

### Infant Dies Few Hours After Birth

Norma Dale Vanderverter, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderverter of Enochs, passed away a few hours after birth.

Until a few minutes after 10 a.m. Monday, Jimmy Dave Joplin, 5, had the world and life before him. Raven-haired, with snapping black eyes to go with it, Jimmy was short for his age. Springlake citizens who knew him said he was an outstanding child, good, but scrappy, the kind of kid you start respecting even before he grows up.

Everybody in a town the size of Springlake would have known Jimmy. He had lived there with his parents and a brother and sister for the past three years. He was born while his family lived at Meadow.

Monday morning everything went as usual for the family. Around 10 a.m. Jimmy and his brother Glenn R., 9, and sister, Helen, 12, decided to cross the highway to the Springlake Farmers Coop Association gin where their father was working. Nobody remembers exactly why. Maybe they wanted a nickel for a coke or an ice cream cone. Something unimportant, something as normal as yesterday or the day before.

They came to the Littlefield-Springlake highway and crossed it and went on over to the gin. Too bad they didn't stay a few minutes longer. (Continued On Back Page)

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Killough

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Frances Killough 80, Lamb County pioneer, were conducted at the First Baptist Church, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Killough passed away the Wednesday previous at 9:15 p.m. at the Littlefield Hospital. She had taken ill the Monday of last week and was taken to the hospital Wednesday. Arteriosclerosis was given as the cause of her death.

### Special Solo Sang

The service included several numbers by the choir under the direction of Connell Taylor with Mrs. Dewey Hulise at the organ and a solo "Does Jesus Care" by Mrs. Dock Wright.

With Hammons Funeral Home in charge burial took place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Bill Jeffries, Clyde Allsup, Dewey Hulise, Jim Douglass, Raymond Renfro and Brantley Welborn.

Honorary pallbearers were: G. S. Glenn, M. P. Reid, W. J. Aldridge. (Continued On Farm Page)

### ASSESSED 5 Years In Forgery Case

In District Court last week, before a jury, with Judge E. A. Bills, presiding, Ray Jeter was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of forgery.

On a second charge of forgery Jeter pled guilty before Judge E. A. Bills, without a jury, and was given five years in the penitentiary.

Jeter was transferred to the Lubbock jail Thursday and will go from there to Huntsville.

B. R. Countz, at the same time, was given two years in the penitentiary on a charge of forgery.

Two civil cases due to come up last week in district court were settled between the parties.

Judge Bills left for Tulla Monday, where he will open a new term of court. He will be two weeks at Tulla.

### Hobgood No. 1 Will Be Plugged Back to About 6,700 Feet

Humble Oil & Refining Company, No. 1 Hobgood, wildcat southeast of Littlefield, has topped the granite proper and was bottomed at 10,179 feet taking electric surveys.

Operator plans to plug back to approximately 6,700 feet in the Clear Fork of the Permian and make production tests. That section yielded oil in commercial quantities on several drillstem tests, but the well did not flow.



**HUBBY WANTS ALIMONY** ... Edward F. Booser appears in Los Angeles court seeking \$500 monthly alimony. The court ruled that men are entitled to alimony if unable to support themselves.

### FARMER INJURED IN TRACTOR MISHAP

H. E. Nix, farmer of one mile north and 1 1/2 miles west of Amherst was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Wednesday of last week suffering from severe bruises about his body, including a bruised kidney, as the result of injuries received in a tractor mishap at his farm the day previous.

In an interview with Mr. Nix at the hospital he stated that he was standing on his tractor adjusting the plows and preparing to start operations when his colored workman by mistake released the clutch without giving him any warning, which threw Nix off on to the cultivator.

Mr. Nix spent Wednesday and Wednesday night at the hospital, went home Thursday, but was obligated to return to the hospital Friday.

He has, however, been released from the hospital.

### GETS DEGREE

As announced by Dean A. P. Brogan, the University of Texas Graduate School granted 346 Masters' degrees at the close of the summer session on August 31.

Included in this group, receiving his Master of Arts degree, is Herbert Charles Martin, Jr., son of Herbert C. Martin of Littlefield. (Continued On Classified Page)

### Neighbors Work Land For Owner Who Undergoes Eye Operation

W. B. Williams of four miles north of Littlefield underwent a serious operation on his left eye August 15 last at the West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

Although better, the sight in his eye is not returning as quickly as he had expected.

When Mr. Williams was thus unable to work his crops, neighbors went to his farm and plowed the land clearing it of weeds, for which Mr. and Mrs. Williams are very grateful.

They asked the Leader to thank each and every one who helped on this project, and to say that their kindness will ever be remembered.

Those neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful were; Robert Phillips, G. E. Phillips, Hobson Grant, Clinton Phillips and Kenneth Phillips.

### Sessions To Be Staged At County Fair Grounds

### Unique Program Is Planned For Entertainment

The 12th annual meeting of the Lamb County Electric cooperative (REA), scheduled for September 6 at the VFW hall, may become one of the largest affairs ever staged in Littlefield, according to REA Manager J. H. (Dick) Carl.

Approximately 3,500 members and guests are expected to attend the meeting which will feature a mid-day barbecue under the direction of the American King of Barbecue, John Snyder.

The meeting was formerly expected to attract a thousand persons. Carl said this week 3350 tickets have been purchased for the affair. A large number of invited guests will also attend.

### 14 BEEVES FOR BARBECUE

Carl said 14 beeves have been obtained for the barbecue. Snyder, who is known all over the nation for his splendid barbecue, will prepare only meat from choice beeves and the number of choice animals secured was determined by the number of persons attending the barbecue.

A deadline, August 30, was set earlier as the deadline for the purchase of tickets.

### SQUARE DANCE FEATURE

The Lamb County Sheriff's posse will be in charge of parking for the meeting. Approximately 1,200 automobiles are expected to be driven to the barbecue, and the posse will be present on horseback to take charge of the parking situation.

E. C. (Buck) Ross' square dancers have been secured for an exhibition.

The morning session of the meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and will be devoted to the regular order of business, Carl said.

The Lamb County Rural Telephone association will be in charge of the program during most of the afternoon, Carl said. The association. (Continued On Classified Page)

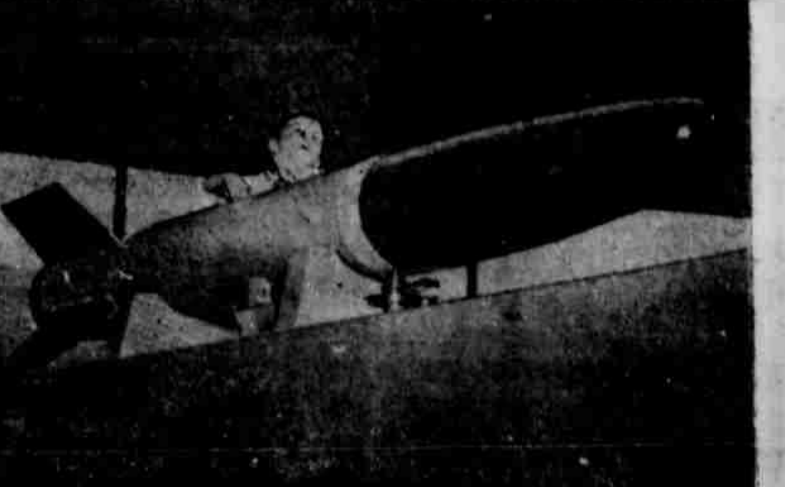
### To Address Rotary Club At Muleshoe

Dr. Ira Woods will speak to the newly organized Rotary Club at Muleshoe today (Tuesday) at their regular luncheon meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Post Office Cafe at Muleshoe.

According to Dr. Woods, this club was organized about four months ago.

Dr. Woods will talk on 'Attendance Rules and the Importance of Regular Attendance.'



**TINY T.M. ROCKET** ... Little three-year-old Jackie Riordan, Chicago, greets wistfully as he admires the sleek lines of the most perfect weapon released so far in the Korean war. Rocket is on display at Chicago museum of science and industry.

**AN A KOREAN TOWN** ... This flattened mass is all that remains of a Korean town in battle zone between Andong and Yeosu. The town was caught between the lines.



By Bud Fisher

### West Texas State To Open Fall Session Sept. 12

CANYON, TEX., Aug. 26—West Texas State will open the doors for her 41st regular session September 12. On that day upperclassmen will take their English and Psychological Tests. Registration for freshmen classes will be held Wednesday, September 13.

All dormitories will be ready for occupancy on Sunday, September 10 before registration and class work will commence September 14.

Advance reservations point to another record-breaking enrollment at the college. Attendance records have been topped for 6 consecutive semesters and the school has gained the tab of "Texas" in 1946 is shown by the fact that the summer workshop programs have increased from one the first year to 24 during the past summer.

Densens of calls are received daily for literature to supply teachers for the school year ahead. Well over a thousand packets of material have been distributed within the last two months.

The Education Supervisor said the subject is taught in grades one through twelve but that emphasis is made on the grades of one through eight. The success of the statewide program has been facilitated by the cooperation of the State Education Agency. A main factor in this advancement, he said, has been through the efforts of the director of resource-use education in the State Department of Education. This official coordinates the efforts of administrators, supervisors, teachers and others interested in teaching conservation to young Texans.

The Supervisor, upon conclusion of the summer schedule, said more than 3,000 state teachers have participated in planning for resource-use education. The extent of this routine and the rapidity of its growth since this work was

### MOSCOW, PLEASE TAKE NOTE



as Pastest rowing College."

One new department that of Geology, has been added to the curriculum for the coming year. Study courses in 28 other fields leading to 6 major degrees are offered. Dr. Roy Rinehart, has arrived on the campus to direct Geology work. He has been employed by the University of California.

Other new faculty personnel added for the regular term are Mrs. Mary Brown, college nurse; Dr. W. E. McIntyre, geography; T. C. Brown, journalism; Zeke Marchant, business administration and Dr. W. R. Presser, music.

### Deer Tag Test Is Ressumed

Further studies to determine the best deer tag for Texas big game hunters will be made this fall, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish & Oyster Commission.

The tag system was adopted by the Legislature as a conservation measure since it is designed to restrict each hunter to two antlered deer in one season. Enforcement of this bag limit was difficult under the old law.

The 1949 Act stipulated that deer, when shot, must be tagged with a number and data showing the successful hunter's name, date and place the game was bagged, all corresponding with the name and data on the hunter's license.

Tags, presumably metal, were prescribed by the new law, but such self-destructible tags were found inadequate to contain the required data. Last fall two small detachable stubs were connected by a perforated link to the main license. Holes in the ends of the stubs were intended to facilitate tying on the tag.

Hunters complained that the pa-

### Information For Veterans

Q—Does the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting GI Bill training also apply to disabled veterans planning to enroll under Public Law 16?

A—No. However, disabled veterans may not be furnished training under Public Law 16 after July 25, 1956.

Q—I am a World War 1 officer, retired under the Emergency Officers' Retirement Act. Am I entitled to out-patient treatment for a service-connected disability?

A—Yes. Persons retired under that Act have the same rights to hospital and out-patient treatment as other veterans.

Q—May I get eyeglasses through the VA?

A—Yes, if they are determined by the VA to be necessary for (1) a service-connected disability; (2) as incidental to hospital treatment or domiciliary care or (3) for continuation of Public Law 16 training.

Q—I misplaced the envelope that VA sends me for my National Service Life Insurance premium payments. What identifying information should I send with my remittance?

A—Include your full name, address and insurance number. If you don't remember the insurance number, include the service serial number you had in the armed forces.

per markers came off in transit, particularly if they got wet, and that the eyes in the tags pulled out. Meanwhile, the game department studied systems used elsewhere. States using the metal tags reported difficulty in inseparably connecting the gadgets with the paper licenses, and that license distributors had difficulty locating the metal markers with numbers corresponding to the main license.

The Executive Secretary said the new paper stubs are to be used without eyes for string. He suggested the 1956 hunters may find a minimum of trouble by placing the tags around deer horns at the base and sealing them on with Scotch tape. Thus when the game warden checks the hunter's bag, he will unroll the tag, inspect it and then seal it back on with the original tape.

### Reservists To Be Called Into Service

The Department of the Army has directed all continental Army areas to order male members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, between the ages of 19 and 25, to 21 months of extended active duty. With or without consent, the reservists who are qualified in specified Army specialties will be selected for active duty. Col. Oscar B. Abbott announced today.

In the Fourth Army a quota of 3,330 has been established, 2,330 of whom will be assigned to specific units to bring ORC units up to the table of organization and equipment strength and 1,000 will be assigned wherever they may be needed in key positions throughout the Fourth Army area.

Those first to be recalled are Reservists without dependents and will be assigned to units as soon as possible after the arrival of units at their respective training stations. The stations where the Reservists are to be processed will be announced later.

The Texas Military District will select sufficient number of male enlisted reservists from the volunteer and inactive reserves to meet the allotted quota, after the determination of requirements is made by Army headquarters, Col. Abbott stated.

Individuals assigned to active Organized Reserve units are exempt from recall to active duty under this directive.

The reservists tentatively selected will be ordered to the nearest medical facility for complete physical examinations. The facilities are to be named at an early date.

After the physical examinations are completed, the reservists will return to inactive duty status and await official notice of being selected before starting to close up personal and business affairs. After final selection for the 21 months of duty, the selectees will be given a minimum of 21 days for the settlement of private affairs.

The orders to active duty will be issued by the Chief of the Texas Military District. The individuals selected will be required to arrive at designated training centers on or before September 15.

Wheat producers should plant the highest quality baker's flour, the wheat varieties that produce

### Morton Indians Open Grid Season Against Abernathy

The Morton Indians of 4-A open their 1956 football season Sept. 8 against Abernathy the latter's gridiron.

The Indians' head coach last year was line coach last year, being assisted by Hoy M... The Indians will play...

September and October among the best months for planting. Weather conditions are usually the best during this time, not too hot but usually dry.

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- Lubrication and Oil Change.
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**Seasons Announced**

Texas, (Special)—The Game and Oyster Commission recommended a straitened waterfowl shooting season beginning November 10, according to a news release received by the Leader Monday.



**SEIZED AS SPY** . . . The FBI has arrested Mrs. Ethel J. Rosenberg as a member of an alleged Soviet spy ring. She was identified as the wife and sister of two other suspects already in federal custody. She is the first woman seized in roundup of alleged spies.

The commission authorized a waterfowl season west of the Red River to be patterned after the special season in which special seasons were issued to bag limits. The number of permits to be issued has not yet been determined.

The commission approved a whitewing dove season for September 15, 17 and 19, beginning at 4 p. m. and lasting until sunset with a limit of ten birds a day and ten in possession. The commissioners voted for a statewide dove season of 45 days, beginning September 1 and running through October 15 in the north zone, with a bag limit of ten and a possession limit of ten.

The Panhandle area was granted a quail season from December 1 to January 16, which are the same dates as the general state law, but the bag limits for the new regulatory area were cut from 12 per day to 10 per day and the possession limit was cut from 36 per week to 20 per week in possession at any one time.

The commission abandoned plans for a season on antelope, prairie chicken and pheasants in the Panhandle because of insufficient data and a policy of "playing safe" until more information on these species could be obtained.

**New Building Activity High**

The rapid increase in the number of new buildings in Littlefield continued unabated throughout the month of August. A total of \$130,650 during the month have been spent or are being spent for construction of 19 new homes and other buildings within the city limits, according to City Office records of building permits issued.

The August figure brings the year's total so far to well over a half million dollars. If the activity continues at the present rate, the total amount of money being spent for construction within the city alone will soar above the million dollar mark.

**C. of C. Committee Plans Work With P.T.A. Safety Council**

At a regular meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the safety committee announced plans to cooperate with the P. T. A. Safety committee on a program for the safety of children at school and in school areas.

The move was made with an eye toward the approaching school year. The C. of C. committee will work with the P. T. A. to help avoid tragic accidents common near school grounds.

Cotton farmers are urged to check the cotton sacks of all pickers who come from the south Texas area for cotton bolls or seed cotton. Any material found in the sacks should be burned immediately because pink bollworm inspectors have found many worms and larvae in this material. The pink bollworm population in South Texas is high at this time.

**LAFF OF THE WEEK**



"He Won't Tell Us His Name. He Just Says His Mother Calls Him 'The Three-Wheeled Terror!'"

**COTTON QUIZ**

HOW DID COTTON CANVAS PLAY A PART IN EARLY REFRIGERATION?



BEFORE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION WAS INTRODUCED, MANY FAMILIES MADE ICE BOXES BY COVERING A WOODEN FRAME WITH CANVAS. THE CLOTH WAS KEPT DAMPENED CONSTANTLY AND EVAPORATION KEPT FOOD COOL INSIDE THE FRAME.

and plowed under. This prevents any more food being produced for the pink bollworm and kills the worms in bolls knocked onto the ground by the roller cutters. The worms cannot survive in the high surface soil temperatures that occur at this time of the year.

Curly says that gin trash inspection will be inaugurated in counties outside the regulated area beginning August 28, and he requests that ginners cooperate with the Department of Agriculture in uncovering pink bollworm infestations at the earliest possible moment so that proper control measures can be taken.

**APPOINTED SECRETARY**

Paul Baker, nationally-praised director of the Baylor University Theater, has been appointed secretary for the Southwest region of the new National Theater Assembly. The area includes Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

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**Increase In Pink Bollworm Reported In South Texas Fields**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 2—An alarming increase in pink bollworm population in South Texas cotton fields is reported by L. F. Curl, Leader of the Division of Pink Bollworm Control for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Serious losses have resulted from the insect in many cotton fields in Nueces and Cameron counties. Damage up to ten and fifteen percent is reported in many of the fields, and in some, damage estimates run as high as 30 to 40 percent.

Pink bollworms were found in first examinations of gin trash in Bexar, Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, and Guadalupe counties, Curl says that finding pink bollworms in these counties this early in the season indicates a rather general infestation in the area. Since these counties are on the northern limit of pink bollworm infestation in South Texas, Curl says that there is a strong probability that the worms will be found in such counties as Lavaca, Colorado, Fayette, Bastrop, Travis, and perhaps others further removed from presently known infested areas.

Curly urges growers to take any insect with which they are not familiar to their county agent and ask that he place it in a preservative and send it to the Division

of Pink Bollworm Control, P. O. Box 2748, San Antonio, Texas for identification.

Curly says that a pink bollworm larvae, upon completion of feeding, cuts an almost perfectly round and clean-cut hole in the outer covering of a green boll from which it makes its escape from the inside of the boll.

We warn farmers to check the cotton sacks of arriving pickers from the South Texas areas for seed cotton or cotton bolls and to burn any material found in the sacks immediately. Thousands of pickers have already been checked by road patrols set up on highways leading from South Texas, and pink bollworms were found in the confiscated seed cotton and cotton bolls. Three pink bollworms were found in a single partly opened boll taken from a mechanical cotton picker by inspectors at one of the check stations.

Curly points out that the South Texas cotton industry is fully aware of the serious situation and is taking vigorous steps to remedy it. County and local committees organized to promote early stalk destruction are getting excellent results.

Thousands of acres of cotton stalks have already been roller cut

**Americans Get Course In Russian Language At Waco**

If and when they ever come face to face with Russians on the battlefield, a goodly number of Americans trained at Conally Air Force Base can "talk their language."

Baylor University revealed today that a course in Russian language will be offered at night this fall to accommodate cadets training at their air base near Waco.

Prof. Daniel Sternberg, who himself is a refugee from Russia, is teacher of Taylor's Russian courses. He'll offer one for Baylor day students also.

Dean of the Baylor School of Music, Prof. Sternberg is a native of Austria. He refused in 1937 a job as conductor of the Kiev Philharmonic Orchestra—a top job in the Soviet—because it was on the condition he became a Russian citizen.

**ADD TEACHERS TO TEACHING STAFF**

WACO, Texas, Sept. 1.—Baylor University today announced the addition of Dr. Lola Carolyn Walker to the teaching staff of its department of speech effective with the opening of school September 11.

President W. R. White said that Miss Walker comes to Baylor from Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she has been head of the Speech department. Previous teaching experience includes a tenure at Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. She received the doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern this Summer.

**FOOTBALL PRACTICE SEPT. 11**  
Freshman football coach George W. Scott expects some 60 Texas newcomers to report for practice Sept. 11. The five-game schedule for the junior edition of the Red Raiders has not yet been completed.

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Number Bathrooms	Number Bedrooms	Storage Capacity Gallons
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1	3 or 4	40
2	2 or 3	40
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3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75



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In Littlefield

SALE AT CHEESE RUG 167-J — Littlefield

# What Could A Body Do?

"What could a body do?" a small, elderly lady asked bystanders.

Her question was in reference to a parking ticket which protruded from beneath the windshield wiper on her car parked near the Leader office on Phelps avenue shortly before noon one day recently.

"The thing was jammed," she said, and pointed to the parking meter which showed they red letters. "Expired."

The little lady explained that she had parked her car and tried to insert a coin, but found a penny jamming the coin slot. She left the scene and returned a minute later.

"I tried to pay it and now look what's happened," she said.

Upon being informed of the address of the city offices, the lady started her car and drove away.

Later, when asked whether or not the regular 25 cent fine had been exacted, City Secretary W. G. Street replied:

"Of course not. I know that little lady was telling the truth. We tore up the ticket."

Case closed.

# LEADER

A REGULAR TUESDAY FEATURE

# FARM NEWS

## DRYLAND COTTON -- GRAIN PROSPECTS ARE BOOSTED BY RAINS OVER AREA

Slow, steady rains and drizzles Sunday and Monday night brought a promise of better harvest and more crop yield to the South Plains. Dryland cotton and grain growers said it was "tailor-made" coming at this time.

The rainfall may have altered some holiday plans, but most farmers could begin counting bigger harvests with the start of each shower.

Falling from a low dense overcast the showers continued intermittently throughout the day and night. No violent wind or lightning was reported in the area. Falls were continuing at several points at midnight.

Every report was for .25 inch or more. Heaviest amount was 1.50 inches at Seminole. Many other towns had as much as an inch. Lubbock's official measurement through 11:30 a. m. Monday was .48.

Produced by high masses of moisture laden air from the Gulf with a lower layer of cooler air near the ground, the rains were moving northward into the Panhandle late Sunday night. Reports from Hale Center and Plainview indicated heavy falls had started there after lighter amounts fell during the day.

Generally these rains should guarantee enough moisture for non-irrigated crops to finish the growing season in good shape.

Falling slowly, the rain was able to seep up efficiently into the soil for future plant growth. This series of rains followed the good rains of a week ago. Together these should be enough to carry most crops through harvest satisfactorily even if other rains do not come.

Little cotton was open in the boll to be damaged by Sunday's moisture. Some dryland cotton particularly needed this moisture.

Although last week's rains were heavy, they were spotty. In Sunday's rain that swept the whole area, every acre is believed to have been soaked. One enthusiastic cotton grower termed it "A real farmer's rain."

Town	Amount
Littlefield	1.08
Rails	.61
Crosbyton	.52
Dickens	.50
Matador	.58
Lockney	.50
Petersburg	1.00
Plainview	.50
Lamesa	.58
Hale Center	1.00
Brownfield	.50
Abernathy	.60
Spur	.76
Seagraves	1.00
Seminole	1.50
Tahoka	.75
Slaton	.25
Snyder	.50
Sudan	1.00
Amherst	.50
Anton	.25
Denver City	1.00
Olton	.45
Lubbock	.40
Muleshoe	.35
Morton	.75
Levelland	.50

## School Bells Ring At Tech Sept. 11

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 2 (Special to Leader) — Some 6,500 students, tanned and rested after the summer vacation, will begin flooding the campus of Texas Technological College here Sept. 11 for the opening of the autumn semester.

Actual classroom sessions won't start until 8:00 a. m., Sept. 16, but dormitory doors swing open Sept. 10. The first meal will be breakfast served Monday, Sept. 11.

The deadline for fall registration is Sept. 21. A late registration fee will be charged after Sept. 18.

But for the early birds, registration will take place Sept. 14-15. The semester ends officially more than four months later, Jan. 29, 1951.

Faculty members will meet earlier, Sept. 8, to prepare for the crush of students. A general faculty meeting has been called for 3:00 p. m., Sept. 5, with the divisional faculty meetings scheduled for 9:00 a. m. the following day.

Texas Tech will offer PhD degrees for the first time in its 25-year history. Graduate students may earn their doctorates in the following fields: American Civilization, Chemistry, English, Geology and History.

## Nearly One-Half Texas Farm Income Present Comes From Sale of Livestock

Twenty-five years ago only about one-fifth or 20 per cent of the agricultural income in Texas came from the sale of livestock. Today more than 45 per cent of the state's agricultural income comes from that source, says C. H. Bates, of Texas A. & M. College.

This situation, coupled with the fact that more than one-third of all the farms in Texas are operated by tenants, is creating a great need for a practical long-term lease or rental agreement.

Both landlords and tenants, says Bates, are interested in working out long-term rental agreements that will prove mutually beneficial to both. Involved are such items as the division of the initial cost of the breeding animal, the division of the income from the livestock, how to divide the costs of improving pastures or sharing the supplementary pastures, soil building crops and the like. Then there is the question of providing the additional equipment in the form of fences, water facilities, barns, and other equipment that is needed on most tenant operated farms before the livestock enterprise can really be set up to the best advantage.

Long Time Contract

First, Bates says, both parties must realize that everything was ready for the R.E.A. Bar-b-cue if only the sun would shine. Preparations have been made to feed over 3500 people at the Littlefield Fair Grounds. The barbecue is to be under the direction of John Snyder of Amarillo, and the actual preparation of food was to have started at daylight this morning.

Quantities of food will be ready at noon tomorrow, and will consist of: 14 steers, 300 lbs. of beans, 200 lbs. of dried apricots, 100 lbs. of coffee, 4000 buns. Ice cream was also put on the menu at the last minute through the compliments of the South Plains Creamery.

Professional meat cutters drafted for the job from several local markets will cut up the roasted beeves and nearly 40 girls from the Littlefield High School Home Economics class have volunteered to help in the serving.

This is believed to be the biggest barbecue ever to have been held in Littlefield.

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Level Your Fields This Fall

Farmers are finding it pays to do their dirt moving, field grading and leveling in the fall. There is more time. Soils are soft to be dry and workable. With an Eversman and your own tractor you can move dirt quickly and easily — get rid of the high spots and low spots, smooth field surfaces, improve drainage, eliminate ruts in old fence rows, reclaim land — all at low cost.

See the new hydraulic models — leveler and earth-mover combined. Finger tip control, light draft, large dirt capacity, for wheel and crawler tractor. Six hydraulic and mechanical controlled models available.

**LITTLEFIELD Truck & Tractor Co.**

## PHILOSOPHER NOT WORRIED OVER FAILURE OF NEW CHEMICAL TO WIPE OUT WEEDS

(Editor's Note: The Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Bull Lake an exponent of easy farming, has had news for his hard-working neighbors, his letter this week reveals.)

Dear Editor:

I read in a copy of Time Magazine which I picked up in the dentist's office in town the other day and will return if my tooth ever starts hurting again, where scientist are baffled over the fact weeds and grass can build up an immunity to these new-fangled weed killers, which they have been promised is gonna revolutionize farmin' and make it as easy as makin' change in a bank.

It seems like the first year these chemicals will kill weeds and grass satisfactorily, but by the second year some of the weeds and grass begin catchin' on and build up an immunity and the chemicals have no effect on 'em, no more'n mywife's naggin' has on me. As a result, scientists and some farmers are tearin' their hair over this.

But it hasn't bothered me. I learned long ago that grass and weeds was apparently here to stay and the smart thing to do was for me to build up an immunity against them. I ain't no scientist but I figure I got as much sense as a weed and if it can build up immunity against me, I can against it. Live and let live, is my policy. Weeds and me both is part of nature and we stopped objectin' to each other years ago.

As far as I'm concerned, weeds and grass are not only immune to chemicals but also to plowin' and choppin'. Never could see no sense in tryin' to kill out Johnson grass if I was gonna come close to doin' the same to me in the process.

Scientists are always bringin' out in the headlines at least new methods of wipin' out pests and weeds and heraldin' a new dawn

for easy farmin', but something always slips up by the time the new method gets to the middle of the field and as well as I can tell the only method that's still effective is hard work and that ain't appealed to me in years.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

**Last Rites**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
ridge, Willis Giddens, Warren Rutledge, C. E. Kemp, Acree Barton and Dan Berg.

**Born in Cass County**  
Mrs. Killough was born in Cass County, Texas, July 22, 1879.

Left an orphan at a young age she was principally reared in Mississippi; married J. T. Killough at Reini, Miss. in 1896, to which union were born eight children, two of whom preceded their mother in death, a daughter, Katie, passing away in infancy, and a son, Willis, was the victim of a drowning accident at the age of 11. Mr. Killough passed away in 1919.

**Baptist Many Years**  
She was a member of the Baptist Church for many years, and a member of the Lois Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church at the time of her death. She was active in church work up to one week of her passing.

She was regarded by all who knew her as a consistent Christian with very high ideals and standards of living. She was loved by all and will be remembered as a lovely character who spread sunshine in her daily walks of life.

**Here Since 1921**  
She was a pioneer resident of Lamb County, having moved here from Odell, Texas, early in 1924.

**Six Children Survive**  
Survivors include five daughters and one son.

The daughters are: Mrs. A. B. Brown of Spade community; Mrs. Dick Robinson of Littlefield; Mrs. E. W. Stephens of Elmer, Okla.; Mrs. Jack Johnson of Muleshoe; and Mrs. Jimmie Jones of Lubbock.

The son is C. S. Killough of Kansas City, Mo.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. J. P. Killough of Jackson, Miss.; 13 grand-children and 19 great grand-children.

Relatives and friends attending the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Claiborne and Miss Ruth Stephens of Altus, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens and son Ray of Elmer, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Couch and children, Floyd and Barbara of Elmer, Okla.; Jeanne Robinson of Denver City, Texas; Richard Robinson of Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Shreve, Roswell, N.M.; Mrs. O. Allsup and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allsup and son, Bob, of Levelland; Mr. Mike Fry, Mrs. Mary Belle Holland and daughter, Mary Belle, Mrs. L. H. Reid, Mrs. Dick Heath, Mrs. Elmer D. Holt, Mrs. B. T. Rucker, Mrs. T. O. Harrell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Murphy, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Birdie Garrett, Mrs. George Stotts and

LAMB COUNTY LEADER  
Published Every Tuesday and Thursday  
Littlefield, Texas

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

MORLEY B. DRAKE  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

E. M. DRAKE  
BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscribers who change their address, or fail to get their paper, should immediately notify this office, giving both new and old addresses. Communications of local interest are solicited, they should be briefly written, on only one side of the paper, and must reach this office not later than noon of the day previous to publication. The right of revision or rejection is reserved by publisher.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of the Lamb County Leader will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of publisher. In case of errors or omissions in local or other advertisements, the publisher does not hold himself liable for damage, but will refund amount received by him for such advertisement.

**REA MEMBERS AND VISITORS**  
We are proud to welcome you to  
**LITTLEFIELD WEDNESDAY**  
FOR THE  
**12TH ANNUAL MEETING AND BARBECUE**

To be staged at the Lamb County Fair Grounds  
When here visit our store for

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**PRODUCTS** — K-Sprays  
 complete with Hy-  
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**WANTED**  
 WANTED — To let my friends know I continue to make Belts, Buttons and Button Holes. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Mrs. Hugh Rice, 421 W. 5th St., Phone 343-R, Littlefield, Texas.  
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**WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND JUNK BATTERIES.** Highest prices paid. Lamb Wrecking, Phone 234-W. 26-tfc  
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 Buy a **Gillette**  
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 Attractive, intelligent girls wanted as trainees for nurses aides, age limit 17-25. Salary and maintenance.  
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**WOODMEN of the WORLD**  
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**Sudan Fall Festival Is Thrilling Event**

By BERT STEELE  
 Leader Staff Writer  
 Sudan citizens this weekend cast out the spirit of Gloom and enjoyed three colorful days in their fifth annual Fall Festival, which featured a parade of gorgeous floats and riding groups, the crowning of two attractive festival queens, horse racing and rodeo events.  
 The festival was officially underway Friday night after "Old Man Gloom," a paper and cloth effigy of all Sudan's troubles, was burned on the public square. Several hundred spectators and "excellenters" cheered as flames enveloped the spirit of gloom and left nothing but gaiety in the community.  
 Mayor Homer Morris crowned Wanda Whitmire, pretty blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whitmire of Sudan, as queen of the festival Friday. Kandy Miller, tiny brunette, winner of the under six-year-old group queen's contest, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller were crowned at the same time.  
 A rodeo Friday night was the second big event of the festival. Prizes were given for saddle and bareback bronc riding, bull riding, roping, kids' breakaway roping, and women's barrel races.  
 Sudan citizens and visitors from towns far and near lined the streets to witness the long and colorful parade which passed through the streets at about 11 a.m. Friday. Riding groups from several Plains towns added the thunder of horses hooves to martial music and cheers of bystanders. Floats, some beautiful, some clever, all unique, displayed dazzling colors and featured themes from Cinderella to the Wild West. The quality of the floats, built and sponsored by various clubs entered in the series, according to Harold Close, president of the association.  
 The 1935 Study Club received a prize of \$100 for their float, which won first place. The float entered by the Tuesday Study club won second prize of \$75. A prize of \$50 was awarded to the third place winner, entered by the Rotary club, and Salem Dry Goods' entry won the fourth prize of \$25.  
 Lamb and Terry County Sheriff's posse rode in the parade. The Hereford Riders of Hereford, however, were judged winners of the riding groups and were awarded a trophy.  
 The horse races Saturday afternoon featured entries from three states—Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Other events on Saturday afternoon included a guinea race and softball games for the entertainment of the youngsters.  
 Saturday night a concert by the Lubbock Barber Shop quartet was held in the Sudan High School auditorium. A dance began at 9 p.m. in the Legion hall and continued until after the rodeo performance was completed.  
 Results of Friday night's rodeo were as follows:  
 Saddle Bronc Riding: First — Sam Groves of Lubbock and F. Goswick of O'Donnell (tie for first and second place); third — split between J. W. (Bud) Wise of Seymour and Bob Warick.  
 Bareback Bronc Riding: First — Sam Groves, second — Hafford Alley.  
 In the bull riding no one stayed to finish in the money.  
 Calf Roping: First — Lewis Fields of Sudan, 14.2; second — Dub Winters of Earth, 14.6; third — Virgil Patrick of O'Donnell, 16.1.  
 Ribbon Roping: First — Robert Calloway of Bovina, 13.6; second — Mitz Walling of Farwell, 13.8; third — John Trimmer of Lamesa, 20.  
 Women's Barrel Race: First — Darlene Bryant of Farewell, 21; second — O. Bigman of Mulshoe, 22.2.  
 Kid's Breakaway Roping contest: First — Dale Fields of Sudan; second — Rex Loftus of Earth.  
 Winner of the boys' breakaway roping contest at the Saturday night performance was Rex Loftus, whose time was 12 seconds.  
 At the Friday night show, Dale Fields placed first in this contest with a time of 6.5, and Loftus second with 6.6.  
 In the women's barrel race Saturday night, top honors went to Darlean Bryant, with a time of 22 seconds. Runners-up who tied for second place were Mrs. Bigham and Mrs. W. T. Kirk with a time of 22.2.  
 The previous evening, Darlean Bryant was first with a time of 21 seconds and Mrs. Bigham was second with 22.2.

**Barbecue** —  
 (Continued From Page 1)  
 will devote its time to informing those present of the requirements of a rural telephone system and determining whether or not rural residents are interested in meeting such requirements.  
**Big Purchase of Food**  
 Wayne Milk Company are donating ice cream for the gathering.  
 Included in the food purchased to take care of this big barbecue are: 14 beeves, averaging 250 lbs. each; 100 pounds of coffee; 200 lbs. dried apricots; 300 lbs. dried beans; 300 lbs. onions; 36 gallons of pickles; 4000 bread rolls and 30 gallons of catsup to make the barbecue sauce.  
 Hillbilly music will be enjoyed during the noon hour.  
 A broadcast over KVOW will be made during the barbecue from 1:15 to 1:30.  
 A girls' trio from Pettit will favor the group with songs.  
 Mr. White, State Agricultural Administrator-elect of Wichita Falls, has been invited as guest speaker.  
 Representatives from daily newspapers from Amarillo and Lubbock, as well as representatives of radio stations in the South Plains area have been invited to the barbecue.  
 Lamb County Electric Cooperative received their charter in 1938 and in 1939 they were serving 300 families. This cooperative now has a membership of 3036, serving between ten and eleven thousand persons with electric power, covering 1351 miles of line, representing an investment of one and one half million dollars.  
 According to Mr. Carl, manager, all persons over this area desirous of electric power, are now being served.  
 The Lamb County Electric are now serving patrons in Lamb, Hookley, Cochran, Castro and Hale counties.

**OHIO VISITORS HERE**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sell and daughter Mary of Akron, Ohio, spent several days in the home of his brother, the Ernest Sell and family, also visited his sisters, Mrs. Bruno Birkelbach, Mrs. August Meeks and Miss Emma Sell.

**SPORTS**

**Shamrock Wins Over Lockney**

The Lockney Longhorns, who will meet the Wildcats at Lockney Friday, began the 1950 season with a hard-fought defeat of 12-0 at the hand of the Shamrock Irish last Friday at Lockney.  
 A thrilling game from the very beginning, all scoring took place during the last quarter.  
 The two teams fought on even terms for three quarters, but the Irish took advantage of a Lockney fumble in the final period to set up its first touchdown, and then score a few minutes later on a 34-yard pass and run play.  
**Lockney Holds Edge**  
 Lockney held the upper hand for the first stanza, driving to the Shamrock 16-yard line in a late first-period attack. The Longhorns' Barry Thompson broke through to block a Shamrock punt on the Green Wave's 49 yard line to start the march.  
 Fullback C. B. Smart hit the center of the Shamrock line three times for a total of nine yards. Then the big, bruising ramrod of the Steers faded back and tossed a pass to Halfback Mack Howard on the Shamrock 32, and the Longhorns were beginning to move.  
 Stanley Conner pulled a quarter back sneak and raced around right end to the 25 before being hauled down. Smart again took over the ball toting duties and plowed to the 16 on three plays, but the drive fell one yard short of a first down and Shamrock gained possession on downs.  
 From there on, Shamrock began its steady drive, slowly pushing the Longhorns back.  
**Penalty Halts Drive**  
 The Irish picked up one yard on three plays before Quarterback Harold Runnam hit big Vaughn Terry down on the Shamrock 38 for a first down. Fullback Donald Lea, a work horse all night, bulled his way to the Lockney 36 and Don Tarbet raced to the 29. But an offside penalty pushed the Irish back to the 32 and halted the drive, and on the next play the Irish were thrown for a loss back to the 36.  
 Shamrock was moving again when the half-time buzzer caught them on the Lockney 12-yard line. Neither team was able to work up a serious threat in the third quarter, with play being concentrated around midfield, but the Green Wave caught fire early in the final period.  
**Fumble Sets Up Score**  
 Facing fourth down and needing nearly 26 yards for a first down, Shamrock's Lea punted to Lockney's Pat Frizzell on the Longhorns' 26.  
 Frizzell ran back and tried to take the ball over his shoulder, but dropped it and was immediately pounced upon by a half a dozen Shamrock huskies. When the referees unseparated the pile of players, the Irish had regained possession of the pigskin and were within striking distance of the Lockney goal.  
 Seizing the opportunity, the Shamrock offense went to work. Big Lea thundered through the

**Draw Gloomy Picture Of Post Antelopes**

The Post Antelopes, who will meet the Wildcats here September 22, are reported to be fielding one of the smallest football teams in this region, for the Antelope squad this year is the lightest in the school's history.  
 Three starting linemen weigh under the 140-pound mark, and the forward wall averages only 148 pounds. The backfield is slightly heavier. The four starting ball toters average 152 pounds.  
 The heaviest member of the squad is freshman fullback, Fred Long. The 175-pound Long probably will be playing second fiddle to Billy Jones, senior letterman, and Cordell Custer, junior.  
**Building For Future**  
 Coach V. F. (Bing) Bingham's Antelopes are building for the future. Fifteen of the 33-member squad are freshmen and sophomores.  
 Bingham has two players returning who have already garnered two letters. They are Jack Kirkpatrick and R. J. Oabb.  
 Kirkpatrick, 155-pound quarterback, was one of the main cogs in the Post offensive last year. It was his key passing and efficient ball-handling that helped Post to three wins and one defeat in conference play in 1949.  
**Backfield Nearly Intact**  
 Bingham has 10 lettermen back, but lost both ends, both tackles,

one guard, his center, and fullback from the 1949 starting team. These will be the positions he will have to fill.  
 Gene King, 155-pound senior, is the most likely candidate to fill one of the flanker posts, while four sophomores and two freshmen will be battling for the other wing position.  
**Starters At Tackle**  
 Buddy Davis, 171-pound co-captain, will toss his frame into one of the tackle position, and Cletus Graves or Dalby Giles probably will be starting at the opposite tackle when the season starts. All three are lettermen.  
 Bingham's lone returning guard is a 135-pound senior, Jack Schmidt. The heaviest guard on the squad is a 140-pounder.  
 The center of the line will be the weakest. Melvin Garner tips the scales at 145 pounds, and Johnny Matsler is a 135-pounder. Both are seniors and will be battling for the pivot position.  
 This is Bingham's fifth year at the helm of the Antelopes. In 1948, his third season with Post, he led the Antelopes to the district crown, and on to the bi-district win before the Antelopes were eliminated from further competition.

**Geneva Hudson And Bill Brothers Wed At Portales, N. M.**

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hutson of Whitharral announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geneva Hudson, to Bill Brothers, of Levelland, which took place Friday, August 25 at 6 p. m. in Portales, N. M., with Rev. Lonnie Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church in the New Mexico city officiating.  
 The couple have returned to Levelland, where they will make their home.

**Stokes Drug**  
 Littlefield's Oldest Established Drug Store  
 Says  
**HOWDY!**  
 Welcome -To -Littlefield  
 to the  
**REA MEMBERS**  
 ... and friends, who attend the REA Meeting and Big Barbecue Here Wednesday.  
 We are glad to welcome you, and we invite you to visit our store for your drug needs while in Littlefield.  
**STOKES DRUG**  
 "IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH"  
 PHONE 14  LITTLEFIELD

**REVIVAL MEETING**  
 OPENS  
**Friday Evening**  
**SEPTEMBER 8**  
 Continuing through Sunday, September 17  
 at the  
**Parkview Baptist Church**  
 West 5th St. and Wicker Ave.—Littlefield  
 WITH  
**REV. H. E. GREGORY**  
 Pastor of Eastside Baptist Church of Odessa doing the preaching  
**SERVICES DAILY:**  
 7:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
**OLD FASHIONED PREACHING**  
**GOSPEL SINGING**  
 The Public Are Cordially Invited

## Space-Saving Freezer



The new Firestone 19 cubic foot upright freezer, new on sale by Firestone dealers and stores, takes up no more space than a conventional refrigerator, yet holds 665 pounds of frozen food. Monsanto's lightweight Santocel insulation reduces walls to a trim two and a half inches in width. Note lightweight inner compartment doors that afford easy access to any part of the freezer without exposing the rest of the contents.

## Amherst Oil Company, Established Many Years Ago, Purchased By Three Men

Announcement was made last Wednesday of the purchase of the Amherst Oil Co., Inc. by E. B. Brady, R. B. Rosson and J. M. Simpson.

The Amherst Oil Co. has been owned by a Big Spring resident, and has been established for many years. It is located on the right of the road leading into the business section of Amherst from Highway 84 and the Santa Fe depot.

The new owners will continue to feature Cosden products and Dix motor oils and greases, and will offer a complete service to car and truck owners, including the merchandising of tires, batteries and accessories.

Mr. Brady has been resident of South Plains and Panhandle for the past 11 years, and recently came to Amherst to become associated with Mr. Rosson and Mr. Simpson in the Amherst Oil Co. He has many years of experience in the gasoline and oil business, and has assumed his duties as manager of the Amherst concern.

### SINGING IS SUCCESS

The 4th Sunday Singing Convention held in the Methodist church at Whitharral Sunday, August 27 from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. was well attended and enjoyed. It was reported.

President Horace Kreebs presided and introduced singers and quartets from Lubbock, Levelland, Whiteface, Littlefield, Pep-Pettit, Fieldton and Anton.



## It's Too Late Then!

WHILE your home burns, you may wish you had carried home fire insurance.

Before you have a loss, check up your policies with this Hartford agency. It's not too late NOW.

**Mangum - Chesher Company**  
Phone: 54  
First National Bank Bldg.  
Littlefield

## MAYOR McGUP

By John Jarvis



## Optometric Society To Meet Thursday

The South Plains Optometric Society, of which Drs. Ira E. Woods, R. W. Armistead and Glenn S. Burk of Littlefield are members, will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening September 7 at 8:00 p. m. in the office of Dr. Wayne Hardy in Levelland.

## Several New Buicks Delivered This Week

New Buick automobiles sold the past week by the Leo R. Hewitt Motor Company, are as follows: D. W. Holladay—Model 52 Super Sedan, light green. H. C. Pickrell, Fieldton, light green Model 72 Roadmaster. Felix Holtom, Model 52, light gray 4 Door Sedan.

### PURCHASE GROCERY

Purchase of the Fielden Grocery from Leroy Fielden, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sherman.

Sherman, who has worked with the Olton Butane company for the past three years, took over the Grocery Friday morning, Sept. 1. He has been a resident of Olton since 1930 and both he and Mrs. Sherman are graduates of Olton High school.

Fielden, who purchased the grocery a little more than a year ago from W. T. Grant is moving to Springlake where he will take over the Springlake market. He will work with the Sherman's through the 6th of September and is scheduled to begin operation of the business in Springlake on Sept. 11.

## ALVIN C. WEBB

Certified Public Accountant

Announces the removal of office to those formerly occupied by Dr. Chas. Finley, Dentist.

108 East 4th Street Littlefield, Texas

## OFFICE FURNISHINGS AND SUPPLIES



ROYAL Portable or Standard Type-writers in all styles and models.

## LAMB COUNTY LEADER

## Last Rites Held For Airplane Crash Victim

Last services for Mrs. J. S. Crockett, 48, of Morton, who died Tuesday of last week in her home, were held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Morton First Baptist church. Burial took place in Morton cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral home.

## New Amherst Teacher Called To Sister's Funeral At Amarillo

Miss Dorothy Weddle, recently appointed teacher in Amherst schools, has been called to Amarillo to attend the funeral of her sister. The new teacher arrived in Amherst last week to make her home here during the coming school term. She will teach home economics in the high school.

## Farewell Picnic For Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church held a picnic Tuesday evening of last week at the farm home of R. L. May. The picnic served as a farewell party for the young people who are returning to college.

All bins used for the storage of farm grains should be thoroughly cleaned and fumigated to control insects before the grain is placed in them for storage. Stored grains should be checked at least once per month for insect infestations.

One or more porches on the farm home can add much to the comfort and pleasures of the family if designed for heavy usage like any other room in the house.

The pink bollworm has caused heavy losses to cotton farmers in South Texas areas and cotton farmers in other sections of the state are warned to be on the alert for this insect pest.

## Use The Classified Ads for Results

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## WINSTON INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONES 233 and 255—LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS



Lamps with empty sockets are about as handy as a ship without a sail! No matter how efficient... or how many lamps you may have around the house... they're so much excess baggage if your supply of lamp-bulbs is down to the bottom of the carton.

Good light is so necessary to good sight. And a carton of bulbs always on hand is insurance against "bulb snatching"... being without... or inconvenient rushing to the store.

Yes, BULBS ARE MIGHTY IMPORTANT... cleanliness is, too! Your lamps and fixtures should be kept clean. Dust and dirt can rob you of half the light you pay for. Reflector bowls can be washed with soap and water... bulbs wiped clean with a damp cloth. Shades may be dusted, washed or dry-cleaned... depending on the type fabric. Light-conditioning your home is economical, too... low cost, dependable electric service makes it so!

THERE'S A BULB FOR EVERY JOB... 40-60 watt—Strictly decorative... such as boudoir lamps, brackets, etc. 75-100 watt—Decorative and functional where the using task isn't too demanding. 150-100 watt—Reading, sewing... where good, strong light is needed for proper "see-ability."



## SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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### IN ARMED FORCES

LUBBOCK, Tex., Sept. 2—Carl Madison, sophomore quarterback of Texas Tech's football team, is the first man of the squad to be called into the Armed Forces. The 5-foot-7-inch Raider hopeful is being mobilized with the National Guard unit at his home in Atmore, Ala.

## Asthma Hay Fever...

So easy to use. Just inhale mist-like vapor. For results use only as directed.

Why suffer when something will help you? After your symptoms have been diagnosed as Asthma or Hay Fever you owe it to yourself to investigate.

### ASTHMA NEFRIN

If you are a user of AsthmaNefrin, please bring in your nebulizer for free inspection and servicing.

## REESE DRUG

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## Palace

Bargain Matinee 1:30 Till 4 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

TUESDAY THURSDAY

Sept. 5, 6,

June Haver George Maguire James Barlow

"Daughter Rosie O'Grady"

In Technicolor

## Rio

TUESDAY

Sept. 5

Robert Cummings Elizabeth Taylor

In

"Paid In Full"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Sept. 6 and

Scott Brady Charles Drake Mona Freeman

In

"I Was a Shoplifter"

## LFD

DRIVE-IN-THEATRE

TUESDAY

Sept. 5

Lulu Belle and Scotty

In

"Sing, Neighbor Sing"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Sept. 6-7

Cornel Wilde Josette Day

In

"Four Day Letter"

For More Enjoyment Football Games

KNOW YOUR SIGNALS



TIME-OUT FOLLOWED BY A.M. SWING AT SIX TOUCHBACK

## Necessary To Go To Washington Secure Military Contracts

...seeking military...  
...wanting to partici-  
...for military pro-  
...aid the national de-  
...using field procure-  
...ing offices of the  
...departments, Hu-  
...ard, chairman of the  
...board, Department of  
...today.



**FUNNIEST FACE** — Nancy Hunt, 9, Cedar Rapids, Ia., was adjudged possessor of the "funniest face" at the Chicago fair. Her flair for funny faces has involved her in trouble with teachers, but this time it won her a big box of candy.

...necessary to come to  
...In most cases it is a  
...with time and money.  
...Navy, and Air Force  
...throughout the  
...will continue to do  
...buying as in the past.  
...on military con-  
...awards is available  
...of Commerce field  
...offices throughout  
...There are now about  
...points.



**SOAP BOX WINNER** — Harold David "Butch" Williamson, Charleston, W. Va., winner of the annual all-American soap box derby at Akron, Ohio, cuddles up to his trophy. His time was 27.50 seconds. He gets \$5,000 scholarship.

...titles were set up to  
... dissemination of infor-  
... procurement to be  
... an orderly, decen-  
... listed specific in-  
... the guidance of  
... as follows: "For mili-  
... go to the Army,  
... Air Force field pro-  
... If you do not  
... locations, the Muni-  
... in Washington or lo-  
... of Commerce re-  
... district offices will be  
... a list.

## Levelland Lobos May Prove Threat

...want subcontracts  
...directly to those who  
...awarded prime con-  
...tract on contract  
...be obtained at the  
...of Commerce field and  
...offices.

...complex and large  
...contracts may be made by  
...They will be placed so  
...with firms which  
...to production sched-  
...the production alloca-  
...Under this program  
...services work direct-  
...to line up produc-  
...ity for complex and  
...items. Complete in-  
...this program, includ-  
...of field production  
...ness, is given in the  
..."Production Alloca-  
..." This may be obtain-  
...Government Printing  
...a copy."

...and reiterated that pro-  
...under the expanded mili-  
...will be carried out  
...with existing pro-  
...changes in these are  
...businessmen should  
...same methods of bid-  
...contracts or obtaining in-  
...that they have in the

With five linemen and six backs returning from the 1949 squad and a wealth of reserve material, Levelland's Lobos may prove a major threat for Littlefield Wildcats.

The Lobos stand with Brownfield and Post as the three most powerful potentials the Cats must face this season in their fight for the District 4-A football championship, according to predictions of coaches over the area.

Despite Lobo Coach Truett Rattan's modest prediction that "we'll be doing well to finish seventh," prospects look a little brighter for the Levelland crew than they did this time last year.

Four of Rattan's returning ball-toters have racked up letters for two years. The other two lettered last season.

Sparkplug of Levelland's offense probably will be Quarterback Don Wise, who has engineered the Lobos' winged T formation for two years. But his main rival this season seems to be teammate Zack Reid.

Reid, a graduate of Lobo B

## THE AMERICAN WAY



Absolute Social Security

## Second Ropes Field Well Almost Complete

Honolulu Oil Corporation and Signal Oil and Gas Company is preparing to complete the second well in their recently discovered Ropes field in Central-East Hockley county.

The pool addition is the No. 1 Hopper, located one-quarter mile north of the discovery well. The Hopper drilled to a total depth of 9,445 feet and bottomed in the water table of this new producing area.

A retainer has been set at 9,413 feet, and operators are now testing to see if the water has been cased off from the pay.

The oil flow on a drillstem test was gauged at 17.9 barrels of oil the first hour, 15 barrels the second hour and 11 barrels the third hour. The flow was cut with 12 per cent drilling mud.

In Central-North Hockley county, Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Hobgood, an Ellenburger wildcat, was last reported coring below 9,854 feet in granite wash.

The venture had indicated for possible production in the lower Permian, but operators have not entirely given up hope of making a producer from one of the lower horizons.

According to reports, the Hobgood encountered the granite wash immediately under the Permian section. Therefore no Pennsylvanian or Ellenburger formations have been encountered.

Operators hope to encounter the lower dolomite sections before reaching the granite proper.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: C. W. Foley and wife, H. S. Baker and wife, J. W. Hurst and wife, Charles E. Keener, Margaret Covert Long and Husband, C. D. Long, if living, and if dead, their unknown heirs, executors and administrators Defendants, Greet-ings:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Special Commissioners appointed by the County Judge of Lamb County at the Court House thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of Forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 9th day of October A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 23rd day of August A. D. 1950. In this cause, numbered 15 on the docket of said court and styled State of Texas Plaintiff, vs. C. W. Foley, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: This is a suit for condemnation of certain real estate for highway purposes. It involves four tracts of land described as follows:

Tract I  
Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 6, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 7.8 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 6, and 14 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 6.

Tract II  
Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 5, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, and being 5.5 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 5, and 7.8 feet wide at the South side of said Lot 5.

Tract III  
Being an irregular tract of land off the East side of Lot 2, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas and being 1.1 feet wide at the North side of said Lot 2, and 2.2 feet wide at the South side of

LAMB COUNTY LEADER, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1950

said Lot 2.  
Tract IV  
Being a triangular tract of land off the East side of Lot 1, Block 170, City of Olton, Lamb County, Texas and being no width at the North line of said Lot 1, beginning at the corner thereof, and being 1.1 feet wide at the South line of said Lot 1.

The hearing on the above date is for the purpose of determining the damages, if any, to Defendant's property, because of the taking of said property above described for highway purposes, and the amount to be paid for said right-of-way above described as is

more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Littlefield, Texas this the 24th day of August A. D. 1950.

(Seal)  
Attest:  
Joel T. Thomson, Clerk  
County Court, Lamb County,  
Texas.

Published in The Lamb County Leader, August 29, September 5-12 and 19.

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—AND—

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# Announcing

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and **D. X. MOTOR OILS** and GREASES

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**Keithley & Co.**

Littlefield

— IN URANCE —

**Crosbyton—**  
(Continued From Page 1)

one of many such penalties for the Cats throughout the game. Going around right end in the second play, McCaneils loped 52 yards down the sideline for the second score. The kick for point by Cox was good and the count stood 14-0.

Crosbyton's right halfback, Dick McDuff, received the next Wildcat kick on the 20 and moved back to the 26. In their first play the Chiefs gained 2 yards. Then Mason tried a hole at left tackle, only to be downed by Freddy Howard on the line of scrimmage. Hash took the ball in the next play and ran back to his own 30-yard line to pass, but was tackled by Wildcat Co-Captain, Left End Bobby Cox before he could get rid of the ball.

Wildcat quarterback, Joe Walden

took the Crosbyton kick on the 50 and made yardage, only to be brought back to the 50 when a clipping penalty was exacted. An incomplete pass to Cox and a gain to two yards by McCaneils came before Renfro smashed through the center of the line for nine yards and a first down on the Crosbyton 28. A handoff play to Reels was stopped when he was tackled on the Chiefs' 40 marker for a two-yard loss. The Chiefs narrowly averted another Wildcat score when McCaneils went to the 21-yard-line before going down. He fumbled, however, and Crosbyton recovered.

On the offensive again, the Chiefs' Quarterback Bill Mason moved ahead two yards. Another Wildcat penalty put the ball on the Crosbyton 25. When the play was done over again, the Chiefs gained four more, but in the next play McDuff fumbled on his own

30 and Wildcat Left Tackle Ariens Wesley recovered.

Driving for their third score, the Wildcats began to move when McCaneils plowed around right to the 22 yard line, where he was stopped by Chiefs Davis and Brewer. Another one-yard gain and still another to the nine-yard line for a first down put the Wildcats in scoring position again. Then Northam took a pitchout from McCaneils and went across. The Littlefield backfield was in motion, however, and the ball was returned to the 14. McCaneils tore through for four, Renfro took a handoff from McCaneils and made two more, leaving the Wildcats with a first down and goal to go. Northam took the ball on the eight ripped around left end and over for the score. Cox' try for the point failed, and the count remained 20-0.

Littlefield's kick was returned from the 45 to the Crosbyton 49. McDuff took it into Wildcat territory on the 49 and Harris plowed all the way to the 43, but the play was called back on a penalty. At this point the first quarter ended. In the second quarter Suddeth went around right end and was downed on the 44. After another attempt through the line, a kick, a penalty, and another kick, the Wildcat took possession on their own 20.

The Wildcats managed to move forward eight more yards before kicking to the Chiefs. The Littlefield team was composed now almost entirely of 'B' team men.

A fumble and a pass play set up Crosbyton's lone touchdown. The Chiefs recovered Reel's fumble on the Wildcat 25, and an off-side penalty moved the ball to the 30. But the visitors drew a similar fine which returned the ball to the 35. From there Hash faked a handoff, faded deep and passed to End Darwyn Fowler, who had gotten behind the Littlefield secondary. Fowler took the ball in the clear on the Cat 15 and reached the nine before he was hauled down from behind.

It was Hash the rest of the way. He smacked center for six yards, one yard, and then two yards which produced the touchdown. His placekick attempt for the extra point hit the upright and was no good, leaving the score 20-6.

After the Crosbyton score the Wildcat regulars returned to the field. They took over on their own 30 and drove to the Chiefs' 34. A pass from McCaneils was incomplete, and Renfro fumbled on the Crosbyton 29, where the visitors recovered.

Arien Wesley and Renfro smashed in to down Hash on his own 30, brought the ball back to the 24, where McDuff took it another yard. A penalty on the next play put the Chiefs on the 9 from where they kicked to the Wildcat 47.

The Wildcats took over on their own 49, and Northam began things by taking a handoff from McCaneils and plowing ahead 22 yards. Renfro's next touchdown run was called back to the Chief 11 when the Wildcats were penalized for backfield in motion. Northam

plowed through center for four. McCaneils passed to Northam, but the try was unsuccessful. On third down, McCaneils hid the ball on his hip and tore around right for the score. The conversion kick failed again and the score remained 26-6.

No more scores were made during the first half. The Wildcats kick gave the Chiefs the ball on their own 17, where Hash, after three downs and one yard gained, kicked out on his 36-yard-line.

In possession of the ball again, the Wildcats tried four passes, all of which failed.

The first half ended after Crosbyton made only two plays.

The Wildcats began the second half when Renfro took the Crosbyton kick on his own 15 and finished all the way to the mid-field stripe. The final score of the night was made in the next play when Northam shot around left end and outran the Crosbyton team to score. McCaneils attempted a pass for the extra point, but it fell incomplete.

Crosbyton took possession of the ball on their own 20, where their returning the Wildcat kick was stopped. Hash was next downed on the 19 by three Wildcats who broke through the line. Hash handed the ball to Suddeth, who was stopped on the 26. The Crosbyton team made a first down when Hash went through center to the 20. Another blow through the center put Hash on the 33. He tried again and made one yard before he was smacked by Glenn Barnett and Bobby Barker. Suddeth made another yard to the 35. But on the fourth down a pass from Hash was intercepted by Joe Walden and he was downed on the Chief 46.

McCaneils tried another pass, which was completed and put the Wildcats on the Crosbyton 30. Two more incomplete passes brought up third down, on which a McCaneils-enfro pass was fumbled, and Crosbyton recovered on their own 31.

In possession again, the Chiefs plowed ahead for another first down, putting the ball on the mid-field stripe, from where Hash kicked to the Wildcat 18.

The Wildcat eleven, composed once more almost entirely of reserve men, edged to their 28 before they kicked to the Crosbyton 47.

Still fighting with all they had the Chiefs wracked up two more first downs and landed on the Wildcat 20, seemingly on their way to another counter until Reels intercepted a pass and went down on his own 22.

Littlefield penalties began again in the first play from scrimmage. They were on their 15 when Beckner went to the 23. Tommy Meers then took the ball to the 38 and accounted for another first down. Still another penalty brought the ball back to the 33.

In a series of plays marked with gains and penalties the Wildcats made their way up to the Crosbyton 48, where the ball went over to the Chiefs.

Hash took the ball on the first Chief play and slammed over to the Littlefield 46. Power-driving ahead again, Hash carried the ball three times to move up to the Wildcat 34. A pass from Hash to Roy Armstrong was incomplete. Savage took the ball on the next play, moved back to pass, was downed on the 40. On the fourth down Hash kicked to Joe Walden, who took the ball and was downed on his own 16.

A pass to Cox was complete and he was tackled on his own 45, another first down. After two passes, one successful, the other not, and a penalty, the Wildcats ended up facing their second down with 15 yards to go on their own 40. Then Renfro faked a pass, broke and ran instead and followed McCaneils interference to the Crosbyton 40, totaling a gain of 20 yards. Then Northam took over, receiving a handoff and making it to the 18 before going down. Repeating the performance he progressed to the 18 before being tackled. The play went over, however when the Wildcats were penalized 15 yards for offensive holding. Brantley and Northam, righting against time, plowed forward another 11 yards. The Cats lost possession of the ball when Renfro fumbled.

With time for only one more play the Chiefs tried desperately to score. Hash hurled a long pass downfield, but it fell incomplete and the game ended.

**Springlake Child—**

(Continued From Page 1) minutes longer.

On the trip back home Jimmy was in the lead. He stood at the edge of the highway and waited for a car to pass going south. He didn't think about the fact that another car might be out of his sight coming from the other direction. Danger was something that didn't bother him much anyway. He was on his way home. That was the important thing for him right then.

Jimmy, spunky and full of life and energy, rushed across. A swish of brakes on the wet pavement, a sickening thud, and Jimmy lay crumpled and limp on the road.

Of course another car had been

coming. A. D. Jones, formerly of Littlefield, now of Hereford, couldn't see Jimmy standing on the side of the highway. The car going south was in his line of vision.

The screams of brother Glenn and sister Helen brought gin manager, Jack Howell, who was working in the gin office. He rushed to the side of the child and lifted him in his arms.

Another car, driven by R. G. Carruthers, in the direction of Littlefield happened by.

"Put him in here," Carruthers said.

By that time Jimmy's father had reached the scene. Howell handed the child to Joplin.

"I think he's dead," Howell said. "Yes," said the father. "I guess he's dead."

But maybe there was hope. Some small spark might still be there.

They put the unconscious form into the Carruthers car. Joplin got in and they sped away toward Littlefield.

Meanwhile Helen had been sent to the Springlake Cafe to bear the tragic news to Mrs. Joplin.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones were in a state of shock. Mrs. Jones, face white, sobbed and said, "Get him to a doctor." Shortly after the Carruthers car left, Jones turned around and started back to Littlefield.

Howell, who stayed behind to keep things in order as much as

possible, put Mrs. Joplin in a car driven by Leslie Watson. Then he, too, left for Littlefield.

The hope that had been, was gone when Jimmy's body was brought to Littlefield hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Later in the afternoon, Howell said he had seen lots of folks die, lots of soldiers killed. "But nothing as bad as this."

The body was taken to Plainview by an ambulance from Lemmons Funeral Home. Interment will be at Meadow. Funeral arrangements were still pending Monday afternoon.

**Mrs. Parker Hostess To Stanley Party**

Mrs. W. J. Parker hosted a Stanley party Thursday evening in

**Mrs. Winnie Zoth Opens Piano Club For Enrollment**

Mrs. Winne Zoth is opening her piano club this week for enrollment.

All students who took last year are to enroll the first week of school and get time schedule, that new pupils may have to the second week.

Studio at 520 West Third Street, Littlefield. Telephone No. 264.

the Witharral school. Clarence Waters of a demonstrator. The to the Home Making Cake, hot chocolate were served to Harbin, L. C. Stephens, Chester Richards, R. H. Bryant, R. E. Mitchell, E. G. W. enine, R. E. Avett, W. M. Byrd, Elva approximately fifteen girls.

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