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story the Leader will plete election returns of

To Reach All the People

will begin a most immediately after closing of the polls at 7 p. m., and will continue until the rain their automobiles or walking radio as well. dio audience has received all inthe streets of the city. formation of importance bearing On former occasions an election

Leader office. However, this year, in order to better reach the peo-It is the endeavor of the newspa- ple, wherever they may be, it is per to bring the latest and most planned not only to maintain an complete results to the entire cit- on-the-street service at the Leader izenry, whether they are at home, office, but to broadcast returns by

> For Convenience of Farmers "Whether you are at home in

streets of Littlefield, or wherever you may be, you will have access to the latest returns," said Morley Drake ,publisher of the Lamb | Company. County Leader.

The radio broadcast will provide latest returns for many farmers. particularly busy at this time, who may not have an opportunity to

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LAMB COUNTY

A similar broadcast was sponsored by the Leader two years ago. in cooperation with Booth Motor

Part of Expanding Program The public has been cordially invited to attend the Leader election party, either in person or by means of the radio.

HIGH WINDS.

as, a part of an ever-expanding program of the Leader to provide the public with the up-to-the minute information of all important happenings, Drake said,

"You are cordially invited to the Leader election party," Drake said. "Come to it at your Leader office or attend it at home in your easy chair.'

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

RAINS

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Messer

VOLUME XXVII.

Mrs. T. A. Messer, 72, passed away Tuesday morning at 5:45 o'clock at her home, one mile north of Littlefield, after a week's ill-

Mrs. Mosser suffered a heart attack about a week ago, and another Tuesday morning, which caused her death. She was a patient of the Payne Shotwell Foundation for a new dia and seemingly improved, was taken home the day before her death.

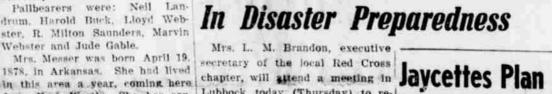
ther death. Last Rites Wednesday The remains were taken over-land by Hammons Funeral Home to Memphis, Texas, where funeral to Memphis, Texas, where funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Memphis, Texas, with burial in the cemetery in that city.

Pallbearers were: Neil Lanster, R. Milton Saunders, Marvin Webster and Jude Gable.

Mrs. Messer was born April 19. 1878, in Arkansas. She had lived from Fort Worth. She has con- Lubbock today (Thursday) to renorth of Littlefield.

Survivivors include four sons,

one daughter, Mrs. Eula Moore of



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Red Cross To Give Instruction

from Fort Worth. She has con-structed a new home near the farm ice in Disaster Preparedness." Annual Style Show Mr. Louis Penner, Red Cross In-

At the regular meeting of the Jaycettes Tuesday evening offi. county this week.

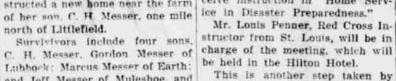
cers for the ensuing year were installed as follows: the Red Cross to work in closer cooperation with the Civilian De-President Mrs. Nig

AMB COU **Moisture More Than Sufficient For Crop Needs**

Thunderstorms brought high | rain in the 24-hour period ending winds, crop-damaging hail and hea- at 6:30 a. m. today, the United vy rains to many parts of the Press reported.

Light Showers In Amherst Farmers in Lamb County report-Several hundred acres of cotton six miles east of Littlefield were ed at the end of last week that reported destroyed or badly dam- they had all the moisture needed aged by hall which fell during an for the present time. Additional rain has been reported, however, The hail was reported to have in almost every sector of the

Pete Wilson, age three, son both serving with the 24th Infandut. and Mrs. Ramey E. try in Japan. merly of Amherst, now Lt. and Mrs. Wilson and son have in Japan, poses for a been in Japan for two years. Mrs. and Jeff Messer of Muleshoe, and oy role he as- Wilson is teaching school there.



geney.

ome day. Like most Army The child's grand-parents are Mr. Pete collects Army and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Amherst. and looks forward very and Stripes Review Far East Weeko coming back to America day. His father and his iy, publishd in Japan.

re We Living In **Civilized Country?**

uving in a civilized ed ashestos shingles off the outside of the building.

This building is located on the would not think so. Just school grounds, and fronts on group of mean boys, or North Westside Ave. men, as children could not

This is, indeed, a deplorable con-

dition. Business establishments

have donated furniture, the Girl

Scout Committe of several local

women, have put forth a lot of ef-

establishing of a Girl Scout hut.

. . should break into the cout house, and almost comwreck the place and furwhich citizens were kind a to donate to the Girl Scouts. on which they have worked ard to create a nice place to fort, and Mr Naylor has taken of ... is impossible to under- his valuable time to assist in the

Second Major Wrecking

on Naylor, President of the County Council of Girl who is responsible along committee, in the securing building and outfitting it as a ing, to keep on the lookout for for the pris to meet, report- would be offenders, and should they a Leader representative Mon- see anyone trespassing to phone that a second major wrecking Mr. Naylor or the police. e building and contents had place.

Much Damage Done

Nelson stated that after g the doors open, sheetrock he place to make partitions trampied on and broken up, 18 window lights broken out. FOUR MARRIAGE bulbs shot out (apparently B-B guns), tables turned updown, some of the furniture out in yard along with kegs h were slip-covered by thegirls. tin boards torn town, and flag ing. The offenders had even rocks and bricks and knock-

Watch Repairing JACK FARR

Jeweler

Gainesville. She is also survived by a broth-Pete's picture was in the Stars Will Dillard, of Little Rock, Ark. Her husband passed away about

nine years ago.

Tee Havs And Son **Attend Reunion**

BOB CROWELL

er as possible.

A. C. (Tee) Hays and son, James spent the week end at Clarksville ,where they attended said Mrs. Brandon. a family reunion. The reunion was limited to Mr.

Hays' brothers and sisters and Miss Agnes Hays of Memphis, their families. There were 67 pres-Texas, accompanied her brother

fense Council which is being or-Vice-President, Mrs. George Kirk; ganized all over the nation in or-Treasurer, Mrs. Durwood Yantis; der to cope with any war emer-Secretary, Mrs. Hugo Beyer; Historian, Mrs. Elmo Jones; Reporter, Main theme of the meeting will

be "Communications Disaster Pre-Mrs. Terrell Pettiet. paredness and Social Histories." Plans were discussed by the

"The Red Cross has been asked group for the holding of their anto help set up the Civilian Defense Council by furnishing first aid in-September 1, and a committee was structors and other instructors trained for emergency measures," appointed to make all arangements.

Bill Holder. home for a visit.

Bob Crowell Named New

C. of C. Manager Here

ments made in the area since he Texas, has served the Floydada

Chamber of Commerce since June

Navy Veteran

He was employed by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture in the

Soil Conservation service at Well-

ington, Turkey and Memphis, Tex-

electrical storm late Tuesday. begun about seven miles east of county. Littlefield on Oklahoma avenue and to have turned south and reached Yellowhouse gin. The ex-

nual style show, which was set for among individual farmers. A total of 1.35 inches of rainfall were reported to have fallen in Littlefield between 5:30 and The committee is composed of Mrs. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The rain was E. E. Wesley, Mrs. Durwood Yan- preceded by an intense electrical storm which darkened the city Tuesday. tis, Mrs. Allan Chambers and Mrs. with dust and sent pedestrians

scurrying for shelter.

Eight Inches on Highway newspaper at Earth, said a downoour Monday afternoon in a four to eight mile belt west of Earth left seven to eight inches of wa considerable crop damage.

Hereford received 5.36 inches of showed.

The recent rains are more than sufficient for crop needs at this time. However, the moisture which act amount of damage will not be has been received in the past ten known until surveys can be made | days will go a long way towards putting a better season in the ground for future crops. The downpour that tell in the Amherst area last week eased up somewhat. Only .25 of an inch were reported after a light shower

5,000 Acres Cotton Destroyed

H. G. Richards, editor of the Anton News, reported only light Roy Neal, editor of the weekly showers so far this week. Heavy wind and sand have swept there, but no hail.

Approximately 5,000 acres of cotton were stripped and battered by ter across Highway 70 and caused hall Monday night in Central Crosby county, surveys Tuesday

Series of Meetings To Be Held for 4-H Boys and Girls During the maxt two weeks Mrs

Xie M. Collins, acting county home demonstration agent, and James G. No Definite Word Simmons, assistant county agent, will hold a series of joint meetings for the Lamb County 4-H girls and boys.

Parents have been invited and urged to attend.

Meetings are scheduled for 8 p m. for the convenience of those busy in the fields at this season. Mrs. Collins said.

Films, including one on safety in behalf of National Farm Safety week, will be shown. National Farm Safety week was designated as July 23-July 29. Plans for the annual county 4-H camp will be made during the meeting. Places and dates of the meet

ngs are: Thursday, July 20-Springlake. Friday, July 21-Sudan Monday, July 24-Littlefield. Friday, July 28-Olton, Monday, July 31-Spade. Tuesday, August 1-Amberst.

WAYLAND SUMMER ENROLLMENT TOTALS 125 The suumer enrollment at Wayland College, Plainview, this year totals 125.

Of Missing Girl

Indefinite rumors are circulating but no definite information has been received here concerning the whereabouts of Betty Lou Littlefield, 14, who has been missing since early this month.

According to one unconfirmed rumor the girl was seen to board a bureau car in Lubbock in the company of an older woman.

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Littlefield, 1008 Freeman Avenue, is said to have been last seen by a local girl in Lubbock. She had gone there with a local group to attend a revival service.



LICENSES ISSUED Four marriage licenses have County Clerk's office.

A license was issued July 15 to Washington.

issued a license.

TORNADO HITS KANSAS A small tornado struck across farm land west of Humboldt, Kansas, Tuesday. Some damage was reported to crops and buildings.

only to have the project wrecked before they can get it completed. Mr. Naylor asked the Leader to appeal to the citizens living in the vicinity of the Girl Scout build-

Citizens of Littlefield will be doing a worthwhile deed in carrying out this suggestion.

In the meantime it's going to take a lot of work and planning to fix up the wrecked building.

been issued by Lamb County since July 1, according to records in the

Frank James Griffin and Bernice

Grover Williams Matlock and Betty Louise McDonahan took out marriage license July 17. On the same day Merle Gene Moore and Doris Odessia McGrew were

Mann, who has been manager August 1.

A volunteer in the Navy Seabees during the war, Crowell served from 1943 until December 7, 1945, when he was honorably discharged as a chief carpenter's mate. Floydada C. of C. Manager Back in civilian clothes he re turned once more to the Soil Conservation services and was assigned to Floydada, where he remained

as, from 1940 to 1943.

15, 1948.

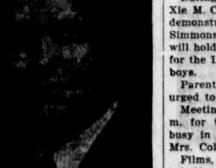
and became manager of the chamber of commerce. Crowell is married and the fath-Photo by Taylor er of three children ,two sons, ages 1015 and three and one-half, and

one daughter, 15 months. Robert (Bob) Crowell, Chamber To Occupy Pat Mann Home of Commerce manager of Floyd-He is a member of the Board of ada, was selected this week to suc-

Stewards of the Floydada First ceed Pat Neff Mann, Littlefield, Methodist Church ,a Rotarian, and C. of C. manager, who resigned to a member of the Floydada Junior become manager of the chamber Chamber of Commerce. of commerce at Levelland. Crowell will assume his new du-

The Crowell family will occupy the home formerly ocupied by Pat ties August 1, or as soon thereaft-Mann and his family.

During the 17 months he has over his office at Levelland by C. of C. Mann and various com- much and that he wished the citimittees have built the organization Crowell a native of Pflugerville, up to 190 members. Other improve- luck in the world."



assumed the managership include the building of modern rest rooms for Latin Americans, improvement of the traffic safety program, a

State Fair of Texas, beantification of the city park and the making of a new industrial survey of _____tlefield in cooperation with A. & M. College.

Mann said Tuesday he had en-

PAT MANN grain, sorghum exhibition at the

THE LAMB CODNTY LE ADER, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1950



GIANT GRABS GALS ... Actresses Mara Lynn and Kerry Vaughn are seized by Guaddi, played by Johann Petursson in scene from mevie, "Prehistoric Women."

Lamb Leads -

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throughout the area.

Recent showers and rains during the past two weeks, unusually heavy for this period, substantially boosted the growth and left a generally high moisture level in most South Plains counties. While additional moisture will be needed, a majority of the area could go until August 1 without additional rains and still not be serioously hurt.

Lubbock, Hockley and Terry countles were just believ Lamb. County in estimated acres planted in grain. They tied with an even the cutback in cotton. quarter of a million acres.

Hochiey Gets Good Rain

HOCKLEY COUNTY - Geals sorghum accency this year thows a 260 percent increase over last season's crop of 65,000. The press of 2,09. Increased production exent acreage is estimated by County Agent Artie B. Forehand of er states might also contribute to Huston Hoover ----Levelland as at least 250,000. He a surplus that could lower general said the crop might include even prices. more land. Cotton is on approximately 179,000 acres. While some fields are weedy the crop is generally in good shape.

Rains in the last two weeks have slowed work. At Levelland, the fall so far this month has been between three and four inches while some parts of the county have received as much as eight inches.

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The approximately 2,000 acres of alfalfa are reported in good to excellent condition. Some fleahoppers and lycus bugs have been found in some cotton, but so far have done little damage.

HALE COUNTY-An increase of 100,000 acres in grain sorghum has been achieved this year

12,000 acres of cotton are in good condition after a prolonged drouth. Grain sorghum acreage is expected to be close to 200,000, County Agent J. K. Adams of Muleshoe sald. Last year's grain sorghum planting was about 40,000 acres. Recent rains, however, have slowed farm work. Crops in tomatoes, green beans, watermelons and potatoes are reported good.

COCHRAN COUNTY - Approximately 100,000 acres in grain sorghum are espected here. Only 45. 000 acres were planted in 1949, Cotton accesse is 45,000 although the alloimone who \$2,000. Luck of rainbut ig the planting season forced

Price outlook on the crop is The new government opport level has been cut to an average of \$1.57 per 100 pounds pected elsewhere in Texas and oth-

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KEYNOTE: SIMPLICITY (A Short Story) By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

NO ONE had better cause for "A friend of yours was murder-murder than Jewett. For five ed last night," the bigger of the years he had been making his men said softly.

Jewett sat very still. It was his plans. Tonight he would kill Geoffrey McElroy and no one would impulse to blurt: "Murdered? How do you know he was murdered?" suspect him of the crime.

The motive was age-old: A worn- But he didn't. That would be a an's love. She had chosen McElroy. dead give away. Instead he looked shocked. "A Her decision had been a knifethrust in Jewett's heart, yet none friend of mine? Who?"

of the bitterness, the hatred, that "Chap named McElroy, Geoffrey he felt was betrayed. This in it-McElroy. self would divert suspicion. He had

Jewett leaped to his feet. "Geoff pretended to be McElroy's friend. McElroy! Murdered! Why-I can't The friends of both had thought believe it!" A nice bit of acting. if he did say so. He had gone over every minute

The policeman nodded. "The jandetail a hundred times. Over and over he had reminded himself that itor found him in his office when a murderer always made one mis- he came to clean up. He was take. Always one clue was left be- sprawled across his desk, a bullet hind. He, Jewett, would make no hole through his forehead, an au-

there was an automatic clutched in his hand? But-but-that sounds

The policeman eyed Jewett closely. Curiously Jewett felt an icy hand clutching at his heart. It required a tremendous effort to keep his eyes on those of the officer.

man was saying. "Discovering that was the simplest part of it."

"Pshaw! The man who did the shooting was a rookie at murder, The bullet hole was in the center of McElroy's head. That indicated that the killer was standing in front of him. The automatic which Deliberately, like acting a part in shot the bullet ejects its empty a drama that he had rehearsed cartridges backwards and to the

McElroy slumped forward on his couldn't have shot himself. Also, desk. Jewett hesitated, making death was instanteous and the sure that the man was dead, then dead man's hand was grasping the gun in such a manner that he

the automatic free of finger-prints it again after shooting himself. with his handkerchief, placed the which, of course, was impossible weapon in McElroy's limp hand, See?"

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ry Pass, Elwood Smith, Bob Hoo-1949 ver, Tad Carlisle and Walter Still. 80,000 left Littlefield June 21, stayed in the Scout's Convocation, when they 40,000 Lubbock until June 23, spent one re-dedicated themselves to liberty 60,000 day and night in the nation's cap- and freedom. Approximately 12, 150,000 Ital and attived at Valley Forge 000 hoys took part in the program. 30,000 June 27. Altogether 90 scouts and 70,000 adults sittended the Jamboree 37,000 from the Jinias area. A total of 125,000 46.634 secure and adults, 5,000 of it would ever forget. Hoover said 65,000 which were Texans, attended the When the order, "Light your can-190,000 affair.

100,000 said. "Maybe I could be preju-

50,000 diced," he added. Traded Everything

The house-to-house canvass plan- cently. The victim had worked tamination ned earlier by the Jaycees will not a few days on a farm, driving a be put into operation until the re- tractor and doing odd jobs. sults of other means of collecting contributions are learned. "Skip per" Smith said if enough money is collected through direct voluntary contributions, the the houseto-house canvass plan will be aban doned.

City Engineer Ralph Douglas i now making tests to determine whether forging with liquid or dusting with powder is the most effective means of killing flies, mosquitos and other insects. The best method, whichever it is, will be ined.

The City has put their dusting machine to work twice already. Last year Joe Walters of Walters

Drug Store furnished free of charge a crop-dusting plane and all other necessary equipment except chemicals for aerial dusting. Smith said he believes Walters would do the same thing this year, if sufficient funds are raised for the purchase of the chemicals.

Warren Dresses -(Continued from page one)

Houston and that she had accom-

panied her to several Texas towns. Pair Has Two Children No reason for the victim's wear-

ng mannish clothes was given by of the women.

The victim said she was the mo ther of an 18-month-old boy. The Davis woman said a 16-month-old girl was her daughter. Shortly before boarding a bus at noon Saturday the Davis woman said she was on her way to Little Rock. She carried her child in her arms.

Does Work of Man Both children were under the care of the Davis woman at the time of the accident. She said she had been caring for the two children, and that the injured woman had been working on various jobs as a man since the couple began traveling together two months ago. She claimed she was unaware the victim was not a man.

The victim reported for work at 7 a. m. Friday on schedule and proceeded to perform all the duties expected on the job, lifting heavy sacks of cement and pushing wheelbarrows carrying loads of as much as 250 pounds. Falls in Gears

Ferguson said fellow workmen reported they did not suspect the woman was not a man during the four hours before the accident. While walking over grating covering a set of machine gears, the victim stumbled and her foot fell

through, engaging in the gears which chewed upward beyond the ankle. Welders were called in to cut the gears to free her. She first told officers she was from Danbury in Brazoria County.

Late Friday officers contacted a brother who lives in Alvin. No relfirework) and a talk by General atives of the Davis woman had

thereby lessen the danger of con- tigation indicated the couple and the farm road to two infants came to this area re- Earth. Jones lost contrat

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Littlefield Trio **Injured Seriously** In Auto Crash

Three residents of Littlefield were injured, two of them seriously, when their car crashed head-on into a truck 33 miles south of San Angelo on U. S. Highway 87 Saturday night. The driver of the truck, Landrum W. Pavey of Midland, was killed instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore and daughter-in-law, Barbara Thomas, all of Littlefield, were taken to Shannon Hospital in San Angelo after the accident. Moore, 47, a carpenter of Littlefield, suffered a punctured lung and several broken ribs. He was under an oxygen tent Sunday, and was reported to be in serious condition.

Broken Back Mrs. Moore, who had vertabrae

broken in her back, was placed in a cast, and is reported also to be in serious, if not critical, condition.

Mrs. Thomas' injuries, which included scratches on her face and an injured leg, were not thought to be setious.

G. E. Moore, also of Littlefield and father of L. E. Moore, went with his wife and two more of their children to San Angelo Sunday

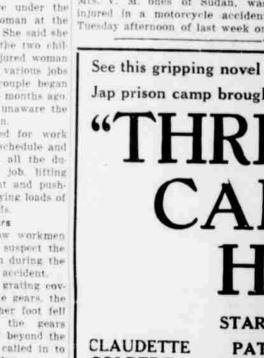
IN CAR MISHAP

Jerry Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. ones of Sudan, was (Pol. Adv. . Paid to injured in a motorcycle accident Oltorf and other is Tuesday afternoon of last week on Ramsey.)

See this gripping novel of the savage tort Jap prison camp brought to the screen in



Showing at the PALACE 3 BIG DAYS — JULY 19-21





Jewett's mind raced. No.

there was no need for alarm

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tomatic clutched in his hand." Jewett's mind raced. No, there was no need for alarm yet. The thing to do was continue to act. "It seems incredible! You say

like suicide!"

"It wasn't suicide," the police-

"Simple? But it sounds to me-"

many times, Jewett raised the auto- right. He found this one to the left, indicating that McElroy

Without undue haste, he wiped would have had to let go and grain

Sunday morning, July 2, seventeen groups of all religious faiths. gathered together in a square mile radius to worship. The main

event, as far as the adults were concerned, came Sunday night at Hour, 15 Minutes Fireworks The candle-lighting veremony was something no adult who saw

dles," came over the public address \$0,000 Of all the groups the Texans system, forty thousand tiny lights 100,000 proved to be the best-disciplined flared. It seemed all one move-25,000 when the necessity arose, Hoover ment, the a outmaster said. An hour and fifteen minutes of

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ing the total acreage near 225,000. County Agent Ollie Liner of Plain view said. Both the grain sorshums and the cotton, covering City Paving -\$5,000 acres, are in good shape.

Moisture level is good through out the county while insect 5th Streat, which was designated trouble so for hos been light and as District No.69, is \$16,313.50, or confined to fleahonpers.

backs among the other crops. Bud and on sides of abutting property. worms are doing some damage to The same \$3.50 per front foot is the proprosimilately 10,000 scree plantel. Atfalfa planted on 10.003 acres is mood trains the 400 peres. of sugar beets were described by be assessed against property along Liner as mounting good. The small onion and hubbers dever crops are service satisfactory



Robert W. Calvert OF HILL COUNTY

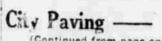
is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2.

As a former member and Speaker of the House of Representatives, County Attorney of Hill County, and Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Mr. Calvert has rendered faithful public service.

His friends in this county respectfully solicit your vote for



Total _____2,545,000 1,200,000



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an estimated \$3.50 per front foot Only corn is suffering any set for all improvements in front of estimated to be assessed for improvements along 5th Street.

The total estimated amount to both stretches of 5th Street \$12,307.82.

Hearing July 31

All persons interested in any roperty abutting on the streets here improvements will be made vere publicly notified that hearngs will be held before the City commission of the City of Littleand. July 31, at 10 a. m. in the 'ty Hall.

A separate hearing will be held - ouch separate district or unit. ie notice said.

and dates Enter (Continued from page one)

District Attorney Joe Sharp and District Clerk Treva Jennings Quigley are unopposed for re-elec tion

County Clerk Joel F. Thomson. Sheriff Sidney C. Hopping, Tax Assessor and Collector, Clarence Davis and County Treasurer Mrs. Bill Pass are all incumbent and all candidates for the offices they held last term.

The office of Commissioner of Precipct 1 has two candidates, R D. Bryant and Geo. C. Brown. Four candidates, R. W. McCaskill, E. C. Clayton, L. R. Tarpley and Sam Cearley have announced for Commissioner of Precinct 2. Roy Gilbert, incumbent, is the only candidate for Commissioner of Precinct Hugh Vincent, Fred R. Wilson and Ell Young are all on the ballot for Commissioner, Precinct 4 Incumbent Allan Shivers of Jefferson County, five other men and one woman are all candidates for governor. A total of 12 aspire to the office of lieutenant governor of the state.

From June 27 to June 30 were days spont in a Jamboree Shakedown, in which schuts set up camp and traded. They proved that the citizens of tomorrow will be as embued with the spirit of free enterprise as anyone ever has been They trided everything from onen and buries to posket knives, horded toads and snails. A good, live

Texas horned toad would bring \$1.50, Hoaver said. A troop of Canadians and Nova Scotians traded off everything except one complete uniform which they said they need ed before they would be permitted to re-cross the Canadian border. (ally,

Two Teras horced rabbits, mounted by Dean Thornton, were other means will be taken for coldisplayed and traded by the Littlefield group. Hoover estimated Pollo Campaica, Smith said. 50,000 people had seen the rabbits.

Truman Speaks

Harry S. Truman formally opened the Jambores with a speech.

The Valley Forge Story, a portrayal of what happened there al-Friday night.

formed the comma for the scouts After the lamboree the Little field group drove to New York City. Niagra Falls, through Canada and | etroit before coming home July 7.

July 4

And Polo (Continued from page one)

aight prayer meeting will be able to attend

The Littleford Four biny he secured to provide music for the

A hat will be passed, or some lecting contributions to the At.ti

The Jaycees ostimate that if cach household contributes \$1,00 the amount collected will be suf-At 10:0) a. m., June 30, President ficient to carry out the campaign successfully.

Owners of vacant lots and those who have large, weed-filled yards, have been urged to mow tall grass destroy insect-breeding places and

JIG-SAW PUZZLE HEADACHE



Deputy Sheriff Dyer

Elect

F.V.(Skeet) Dillard



SERVICE REAL in the **Constable's** Office

Qualified By Army and Civilian Experience To Do An Important Job Well.

If You Don't Know Me and My Record You Are Urged To Ta With Your Neighbors.

If You Live In Sunnydale, Northeast Pep, Yellow House Switch Littlefield, Spade, Hart Camp, Fieldton, You Can Vote For Mel Your Next Constable.

I Have Lived In Lamb County For Many Years And I Would To Earn My Living Among My Friends and Neighbors.

> Sincerely F. V. (Skeet) DILLARD

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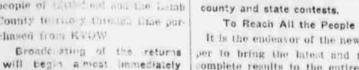


Furnish Complete Election Returns

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y the Leader will dio audience has received all ine election returns of formation of importance bearing



after closing of the polls at 7 p. m., and will continue until the rain their automobiles or walking radio as well. the streets of the city. On former occasions an election

board was set up in front of the | a comfortable chair, walking the | drive into Littlefield. on the outcome of the many Leader office. However, this year, in order to better reach the peo-It is the endeavor of the newspa- ple, wherever they may be, it is

per to bring the latest and most planned not only to maintain an complete results to the entire cit- on-the-street service at the Leader zenry, whether they are at home, office, but to broadcast returns by For Convenience of Farmers

"Whether you are at home in

streets of Littlefield, or wherever you may be, you will have access to the latest returns," said Mor-

ley Drake ,publisher of the Lamb County Leader. The radio broadcast will provide latest returns for many farmers. particularly busy at this time, who may not have an opportunity to

A similar broadcast was sponsored by the Leader two years ago. in cooperation with Booth Motor Company.

Part of Expanding Program The public has been cordially invited to attend the Leader election party, either in person or by means of the radio.

The service is being rendered as, a part of an ever-expanding program of the Leader to provide the public with the up-to-the minute information of all important happenings, Drake said.

"You are cordially invited to the Leader election party." Drake said. "Come to it at your Leader office or attend it at home in your easy chair.



G HIS DAD'S combat uncle, Cpl. Howard R. Wilson, are Wilson, age three, son both serving with the 24th Infan-

Japan, poses for a been in Japan for two years. Mrs. is doughboy role he as Wilson is teaching school there. The child's grand-parents are Mr. Gainesville, Like most Army

cooperation with the Civilian Deionse Council which is being

President Mrs. Nig Whitson;

Pete collects Army and Mrs. A. F. Wilson of Amherst. Pete's picture was in the Stars Will Dillard, of Little Rock, Ark, looks forward very ing back to America and Stripes Review Far East Week-His father and his ly, published in Japan.



ed ashestos shingles off the dving in side of the building.

This building is located on the uld not think so. Just school grounds, and fronts on roup of mean boys, or as children could not North Westside Ave. This is, indeed, a deplorable con-

only to have the project wrecked

Mr. Naylor asked the Leader

Citizens of Littlefield will be

doing a worthwhile deed in carry-

In the meantime it's going to

take a lot of work and planning to

fix up the wrecked building.

should break into the dition. Business establishments house, and almost comhave donated furniture, the Girl eck the place and furhich citizens were kind Scout Committe of several local donate to the Girl Scouts. women, have put forth a lot of efwhich they have worked fort, and Mr .Naylor has taken of create a nice place to is impossible to under- his valuable time to assist in the establishing of a Girl Scout hut,

and Major Wrecking

before they can get it completed. Naylor, President of the unty Council of Girl to appeal to the citizens living in ho is responsible along the vicinity of the Girl Scout buildunittee, in the securing ing and outfitting it as a ing, to keep on the lookout for the set is to meet, report- would be offenders, and should they Pader representative Mon- see anyone trespassing to phone a second major wrecking Mr. Naylor or the police. ilding and contents had

uch Damage Done son stated that after e doors open, sheetrock ace to make partitions pled on and broken up. window lights broken out. FOUR MARRIAGE bs shot out (apparently guns), tables turned upsome of the furniture n yard along with kegs re slip-covered by thegirls. ards torn town, and flag The offenders had even ks and bricks and knock-

Watch Repairing JACK FARR

ile

Her husband passed away about der to cope with any war emernine years ago.

ent.



She is also survived by a broth-

A. C. (Tee) Hays and son, James spent the week end at Clarksville ,where they attended a family reunion. The reunion was limited to Mr.

Hays' brothers and sisters and

gency

Vice-President, Mrs. George Kirk; ganized all over the nation in or-Treasurer, Mrs. Durwood Yantis; Secretary, Mrs. Hugo Beyer; His-Main theme of the meeting will be "Communications Disaster Pre-

paredness and Social Histories." "The Red Cross has been asked to help set up the Civilian Defense Council by furnishing first aid instructors and other instructors trained for emergency measures." sald Mrs. Brandon.

Miss Agnes Hays of Memphis, their families. There were 67 pres- Texas, accompanied her brother home for a visit.

torian, Mrs. Elmo Jones: Reporter, Mrs. Terrell Pettiet. Plans were discussed by the group for the holding of their annual style show, which was set for

September 1, and a committee was appointed to make all arangements. tis, Mrs. Allan Chambers and Mrs.

Bill Holder.

Bob Crowell Named New of C. Manager Here ments made in the area since he

Texas, has served the Floydada Chamber of Commerce since June 15, 1948.

Navy Veteran

He was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the Soil Conservation service at Wellington, Turkey and Memphis, Texas, from 1940 to 1943.

A volunteer in the Navy Seabces during the war, Crowell served from 1943 until December 7, 1945, when he was honorably discharged as a chief carpenter's mate.

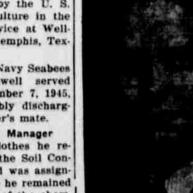
Floydada C. of C. Manager Back in civilian clothes he returned once more to the Soil Conservation services and was assigned to Floydada, where he remained and became manager of the cham-

er of three children ,two sons, ages 1012 and three and one-half, and

To Occupy Pat Mann Home He is a member of the Board of C. of C. manager, who resigned to a member of the Floydada Junior become manager of the chamber Chamber of Commerce.

The Crowell family will occupy the home formerly ocupied by Pat field in cooperation with A. & M. Mann and his family.

During the 17 months he has Mann, who has been manager here since March 10, 1949, will take been manager of the Littlefield C. of C. Mann and various committees have built the organization Crowell a native of Pflugerville, up to 190 members. Other improve- luck in the world."



College.

PAT MANN

assumed the managership includthe building of modern rest rooms for Latin Americans, improvement Stewards of the Floydada First of the traffic safety program, a Methodist Church ,a Rotarian, and grain sorghum exhibition at the State Fair of Texas, beantification of the city park and the making of a new industrial survey of ____tle

> Mann said Tuesday he had enjoyed his work in Littlefeild very much and that he wished the citi-"ena of the town and area "all the

aged by hall which fell during an for the present time. Additional electrical storm late Tuesday. The hail was reported to have in almost every sector of the begun about seven miles east of county.

Littlefield on Oklahoma avenue and to have turned south and sufficient for crop needs at this reached Yellowhouse gin. The ex- time. However, the moisture which act amount of damage will not be has been received in the past ten known until surveys can be made | days will go a long way towards among individual farmers.

fall were reported to have fallen in Littlefield between 5:30 and Amberst area last week eased up The committee is composed of Mrs. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The rain was E. E. Wesley, Mrs. Durwood Yan- preceded by an intense electrical were reported after a light shower storm which darkened the city Tuesday. with dust and sent pedestrians

scurrying for shelter.

considerable crop damage.

Eight Inches on Highway Roy Neal, editor of the weekly newspaper at Earth, said a downpour Monday afternoon in a four to eight mile belt west of Earth left seven to eight inches of wa ter across Highway 70 and caused

rain has been reported, however

The recent rains are more than putting a better season in the A total of 1.35 inches of rain- ground for future crops. The downpour that tell in the somewhat. Only .25 of an inch

5,000 Acres Cotton Destroyed H. G. Richards, editor of the Anton News, reported only light showers so far this week. Heavy wind and sand have swept there, but no hall.

Approximately 5,000 acres of cotton were stripped and battered by hail Monday night in Central Crosby county, surveys Tuesday Hereford received 5.36 inches of showed.

Series of Meetings To Be Held for 4-H Boys and Girls

During the most two weeks Mrs Xie M. Collins, acting county home demonstration agent, and James G. Simmons, assistant county agent, will hold a series of joint meetings for the Lamb County 4-H girls and boys.

Parents have been invited and urged to attend.

Meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m. for the convenience of those busy in the fields at this season. Mrs. Collins said.

Films, including one on safety in behalf of National Farm Safety week, will be shown. National Farm Safety week was designated as July 23-July 29. Plans for the annual county 4-H camp will be made during the meeting.

Places and dates of the meet ings are: Thursday, July 20-Springlake. Friday, July 21-Sudan. Monday, July 24-Littlefield. Friday, July 28-Olton. Monday, July 31-Spade. Tuesday, August 1-Amherst.

WAYLAND SUMMER ENROLLMENT TOTALS 125 The suumer enrollment at Way land College, Plainview, this year totals 125.

No Definite Word Of Missing Girl

Indefinite rumors are circulating but no definite information has been received here concerning the whereabouts of Betty Lou Littlefield, 14, who has been missing since early this month.

According to one unconfirmed rumor the girl was seen to board a bureau car in Lubbock in the company of an older woman.

Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Littlefield, 1008 Freeman Avenue, is said to have been last seen by a local girl in Lubbock. She had gone there with a local group to attend a revival service.





LICENSES ISSUED Four marriage licenses have been issued by Lamb County since County Clerk's office.

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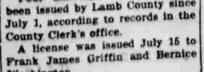
Washington.

Grover Williams Matlock and

Jeweler

issued a license.

TORNADO HITS KANSAS A small tornado struck across ported to crops and buildings.

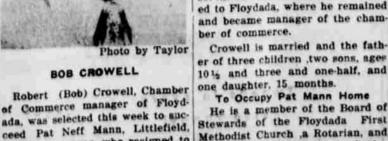


Frank James Griffin and Bernice

Betty Louise McDonahan took out a marriage license July 17. On the same day Merle Gene Moore

of commerce at Levelland. Crowell will assume his new duand Doris Odessia McGrew were ties August 1, or as soon thereafter as possible.

farm land west of Humboldt, Kan- over his office at Levelland by sas, Tuesday. Some damage was re- August 1.



LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

Mary Helen Holtkamp And Raymond D. Harper To Wed



OTO BY NAIL STUDIO MISS MARY HELEN HOLTKAMP Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Holtkamp of eight miles west of Littlefield are Friendship Community. announcing the engagement and

The engagement and approach-

ing marriage of Miss Norma Jean

las, has just been announced.

Ceremony August 5

802 East Seventh Street, Littlefield,

Church of this city, officiating,

In Service 3 Years Cpl. Bullard has been in the ser

wice for the past three years, and

Is a member of the ground crew

of the Air Corps, stationed at

Reese Airfield, Lubbock.

Hughes Family

Holds Reunion

joring in sociology.

Engagement Of Miss Wright

And Cpl. Bullard Is Revealed

approaching marriage of their dau ghter, Mary Helen, to Raymond Dayle Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Harper, of three miles south of Sudan.

Ceremony Aug. 18 The double ring candlelight cer emony will take place at the First

Methodist Church, Littlefield, Friday evening, August 18, at 7:30 o' clock, with Rev. Carl Schulte, Minister of St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating,

Graduate of Local High

The bride-elect is a graduate of the class of 1949, following which she served as bookkeeper three

months for the Lamb County Vocational School, and for the past nine months has been employed in a like capacity for Ray's Butane.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Sudan High School with the class of 1946. He is farming in the



say the third time is charm

fugio Timely Remarks.

newsman sees but can't work into Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Sorensen of Spade are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Christene of Amherst. to J. Edward Jennings.

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jennings of Littlefield. The wedding date has not been

Miss Sorensen is a nurse at the words. Of course, there won't be. South Plains Cooperative Hospital But this IS the third paper in in Amherst. She was graduated which "Near Home" has appeared from Spade high school in 1947. Mr. Jennings is parts manager for the Sumrall Pontiac Co. here, a story,

He was graduated from Littlefield high school in 1944 and served overseas with the navy, two and a half years,

Red Cross Gives Instructions On Persons In Korea

New instructions for handling Inquiries regarding persons in Korea were received this week by Mrs. L. M. Brandon, executive secretary of the local chapter of the

A six-point program for guidance of the Littlefield chapter in advising persons of Littlefield and Lamb county about steps which may be taken to locate next-of-kin in cases of extreme emergency was included in the bulletin.

quarters, will accept inquiries concorning the weather and location of dependents of armed forces personnel presumed to be in Korea or who are being evacuated to Japan: the bulletin said.

ever, regarding military personnel would not be accepted by the local chapter, according to the communique.

Communications facilities to/Korea have been temporarily suspended-probably a result of the load-

ed wires caused by the tension formed at the Church of Christ over the Korean situation. When in Clovis, N. M., Friday, at 5 p. m., relatives, cannot send reports re-Miss Betty Matthews; daughter of garding emergencies at home di-Mr. and Mrs. Vick Matthews, of really to servicemen, therefore, the Whitharral, became the bride of Red Cross has no means of trans-

gency at home will lbe turned over

Miss Patsy Jean Elkins And Edward Elliott To Wed Aug Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Elkins are ple will make their home

Mr. and arts, the engagement and book, where they will atte approaching marriage of their Tech in the Fall. daughter, Patsy Jean, to Edward Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Elliott of Buchanan Dam, Texas. Music Composer Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Ceremony August 12 The ceremony is scheduled to To Visit Parents take place Suurday evening, Aug-

son ,David, are spending ust 12, at the First Methodist Church, Littlefield, with Rev. Frank mer with his parents, Mr. Beauchamp, pastor, officiating. E. L. Winston. Senior at Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Allan o

Allan received his Mane

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will

to Durham, New Hampits

latter part of the summer

he will be Assistant Dire

Instrumental Music at the

sity of New Hampshire.

High School in 1939 and his

structor in the Littlefield

He has done quite a bit i

posing and arranging in be

MARY JANE

HALF-SIZE . LAROE

Allan graduated from Lie

gree in Music June the le

Cincinnati Conservatory a

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EV

Miss Elldas is a graduate of the L'ithefield High School with the class of 1948. She is now a sen-ior at Texas Technological Col-completing 4 years of class

lege, and majoring in elementary education. Mr. Eiliott is now employed with Paul Graham Company in Lubbock. He is a senior at Tech and majoring in business administration.

To Live in Lubbock Following their marriage the cou-

Air Corps in 1943. He uve in the European theater m The Boy Scout Jamboree at Vala German prisoner for a ley Forge, Pa., attended by Assistyear. He is a veteran of Woodsboro News, Woodsboro (Re- disease got the best of him again, ant Scoutmaster fluston Hoover combat missions and was in and explorers Don Wilson, Garry ball out of his fighter on th Pass, Elwood Smith, Bob Hoover,

ferent occasions. and Scouts Tad Carlisle and Wal-While in school, he was or Still, must have been a most in music and is a member impressive affair. National Honorary Society

Boys aren't serious much of the Soon after his release in is something about the sincerity

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sical and popular music in had some pieces publish

More next week. Botter watch your language, men. You may be hiring a woman!

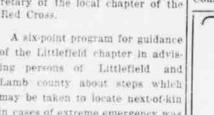
Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, and Cpl. Jim Bullard. son of Mrs. W. R. Murray of Fort Worth, and O. W. Bullard of Dal-Miss Wright, a graduate of the 2948 class of Littlefield High School, has been attending Tech College for the past two years, ma-The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Saturday, August 5 at 5 o'clock p. m, with Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor of the First Methodist

MISS NORMA JEAN WRIGHT

Miss Betty Matthews and Aubrey Kirby Married At Clovis

In a double ring ceremony per-The Hughes family, many of whom live in the Lamb County area, held a family reunion in Mc-Anbrey Kirby, son of Mrs. O. O. mitting them. Kirby of Levelland. A total of 71 attended the reun-

Rev. Boyd Glover, pastor of the



Home Service, national head-

Routine welfare inquiries, how-

Inquiries or reports of emer-



fugio County), Texas, where the So. Back to the States, hence Litauthor dried his journalistic wings thefield, Texas, hence the Lamb under the careful and very capable. County Leader, and Near Home is surveillance of Carter Snooks, own- born again. a a a er of both the News and the Re-The newspaper trade and the

Texas, where it was discontinued

in October, 1948, when the author

slid all the way below the border

into the Republic of Mexico. One

year there was spent as a livestock

inspector for the Commission Mexi-

co-american Para la Estadicac-on-

the U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture. The remainder of the time

was spent writing a book and stu-

The newspaper bug that bit Near

composed of the remains in the over all the others. They give one strainer after the author was slft- a chance to toot one's own horn. they can feel that i sseldom equal- armed services, Allan pu ed through eighteen hours a day This column hos done little else so led in the rest of the human life and one-half months as m editing, selling advertising, writ- far. From now on, however, it will span, ing news and sweeping the floor of concern you.

ed. If the old adare holds true de la Flebre Aftosa (Hoof and

there should be magic in these Mouth Disease Commission) under

above words describing what the dying the Spanish language in

It happened the first time in the Home long aro and gave him this

the Woodsboro News; and manag- You know about Near Home. Now ing the Woodshoro Chargher of let's hear about you. Commerce. If Carter Snooks, a

Near Home, in those days, was radio have one areat advantage time. But when they are, there sic majors,

adren and great-grandchildren of Church officiated. The deceased Lank Hughes, Altus, Atlending the ceremony was Okalhoma; Jim Hughes, Seminole, Mrs. Matthews mother of the Texas: Warner Turinn Hughes, bride and Mrs Niphy, mother of Hollis, Oklahoma, and the late Mrs. the goom. Orvil Kirby, brother of

Kenzie State park of Lubbook.

Twelve children were present. "The Lank Hugheses were Claud Whitharral High School, attended Rannie, Altus, etao ., westf sh et # Wayland College and Texas Tech of O'Neals, California, age 71. College, and is now employed as Lannie, Altus, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Secretary of the Triple A office in Nina Stallings, Altus, Oklanoma, Levelland,

The Jim Hughes family included ann Hughes, Jr., of Fort Worth: harral High School, and is at pres-I Harry, Kurl and Robert of Semi- ent engaged in farming east of mole, Texas, and their sister, Miss Whitharral. Leon Hughes, Seminole,

5 The Warner Tarlton Hughes "family included Guy T. Hughes of Levelland, Texas; Mrs. Ann Hughes Smith, Littlefield, and Miss Kat-Je Hughes, Hollis, Oklahoma,

Norman Hancock of Tahoka was Mrs .Kate Hancock's son.

Ages ranged from 91 (Uncle Maprion Scott of Hart, Texas) to 6rmonth-old Linda Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hughes, Amherst

"Sight from California and seven from Oklahoma attended. The reimainder were from various points in Texas. One of these came from Brownsville, two from Houston, eight from Fort Worth and the remainder from near Lubbook and on the South Plains.

Several of those attending had mot met one another in thirty-five wears or longer. Many had never met.

Meeting kinfolks and talking sover old times were the highlights f for the older persons, while younger members of the family spent the time getting acquainted for the wirst time. Youngest spent a happy day playing in the park.

The bountiful pignic lunch spread at noon in one of the name houses swas not conductive to Better.

Group pictures and many snapcinots and moving pictures were emade during the afternoon. Singung bymns brought the most un-(forgettable reunion to a close.

L B Martin, father of Mrs. Guy "I. Hughes and Mrs. Jack Hughes' father, who lives in Fort Worth, were gneats.

son, including children; grandchil-

Kate Hancock, Sherman, Texas, the ground, Mrs. Mason Matthews, sister in law of the bride.

The groom also attended Whit

After a short honeymoon they will make their home in Levelland.



Davis of Dimmitt announce the engagement of their daughter. Lavita, to Cpl. Donald O. Widegon, son of Mrs. Lestie Widegon of Cheriton, Va. Date of the marriage was delayed because of Col. Widegeon's transfer from Reese Air Force base.

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LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950



LICENSE TO PRACTICE RESTORED . . . Dr. Herman N. Sander, with his wife, speaks on the telephone at their Candia, New Hamp-shire, home to his friends and patients who called to congratulate the doctor on his being reinstated into the medical profession re-cently. Dr. Sander's medical license was revoked last April after he was acquitted of a "mercy slaying" charge.

Fogging A Positive Means Of Combating Disease-Bearing Insects

asks and none can answer. But and along the Gulf. Texas is meeting polios challenge In 1949 the cities of San Angelo with all the vigor and enterprise and San Antonio felt the hardest at its command. Throughout the impact of the crippling disease. State communities are waging com- with the incidence rate parelleling prehensive clean-up campaigns in that of the previous year through an effort to forestall a reoccurance the month of June. of the 1948 and 1949 record total With pollo then at the epidemic incidence rate.

Which community will pollo par-, 160 of the State's 254 counties, with alyze next with a crippling epidem- the most severe polio outbreaks ocic? That is a question everyone curring in the Rio Grande Valley

stage. San Antonio hastily organiz- prepared by Martin-Smith Co., 325 In 1948 a record total of 1.765 ed for the mergency and through cases were reported which affected the coordinated efforts of the Pub-



CAPABLE QUALIFIED

lic Health Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, State and City Health Departments, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, numerous civic clubs and fraternal organizations, military installations, intense and wide-spread publicity given the "Dollar-for-Dusting" drive by the San Antonio Express and San Antonio Evening News, and the dramatic use of the local National Guard Air Force with its planes flying "missions," alone and in formation, swooping low and spraying mapped areas of the city at intervals over a period of weeks, helped arouse public interest to the realization of the grave problem at hand. It encouraged the financial support of the citizens in providing ample funds for a subsequent and more thorough fogging of the city by groundfogging units.

DDT foggin,g, as applied by TIFA (Todd Insecticidal Fogging Applicator.) is recognized as the most effective, practical and economical method of fogging large, and often inaccessible areas, with insecticides and liquid solutions to kill or control disease-bearing insects and larvae, in that the fogging applicator is available as a single unit for mounting on apickap truck, jeep, boat or other vehicles.

TIFA fog is not in itself a polio 'cure," it is not a "medicine," and it is not a poison! It is harmless to humans, animals and vegetation ! It is a very positive means of combating flies, mosquitoes and other disease-bearing insects which health authorities and epidemologists now agree are carriers of poliomyelitis, infant diarthea and other contagious viruses and infectlons.

"Stop Pollo BEFORE It Starts!" an informative and interesting file S. Salado St., San Antonio, Southwestern Distributors of TIFA, Is available to municipalities, civic clubs and fraternal organizations. upon request and without charge. who are interested in the physical welfare of their citizens. It outlines, in detail, how their communities can be alerted to the ever present threat of dreaded polio and infant, diarrhea, and through coordinated efforts become healthier places in which to live.

Until final victory is won it is the responsibility of every citizen to avoid hysteria should this crippling diease strike his city, and to observe these five precautions recommended by the Natoinal Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for safeguarding children from polio: Avoid CROWDS; avoid OVER- FA-TIGUE: avoid swimming in POL-LUTED WATER: avoid SUDDEN CHILLING: and observe the Golden Rule of PERSONAL CLEAN-LINESS.

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EAME COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1950

Total Of 174 Absentee **Ballots Cast In County**

was reported Wednesday

enset by citizens of Littlefield who lied Cross. would be away on election day, 3uly Secretary of Labor Maurice J. 22. Some, however, were reported Tonic explained that comployment graduate of the University of Min received from officens of every pre- rights apply to the person who enstimet its the county.

time to be accepted and counted, for a period hi dost more than 1 officials said. Others, which may years unless extended by law, and services inter will not be dibulated.

Enlistments Of 21 Months Open in Army

25, but who have not reached their 26th Dirthday may be accepted for Area Monday Night enlistment in the U.S. Avmy for a heavy developed of rain. a period of 21 months, according companied by some hall, north to instructions received here to show of Earth Monday main, causday by T /San Gerald F. Cutathall ed heavy diamains to impose in parts. in charge of the U.E. Army and of the area. Some homers report R. E. Air Force recruiting station that their estion and less was at 220 Went 521 street, here it severely damaged. Between five Littlefield

"Applicants for endorment in the dallers. Army for a 21 month tour of duty Olina received several limit must pass the same physical and rains during the past week. Olion, mental standards as those that " Anihers and Sudar also receive But for a longer period " Sim. Cut a big rain Monday ment shall went on to explain. The requirement at the present time for all applicants for the score is a minimum I & south of the How ever, there may be a change in this monre and he lowsened in the next Autaine *

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Two men were arrested here by city officers early Sunday morning and charged with driving while in turiter.

Three more were picked up by state and county officers Monday. and charged with the same offense. Halph E Compton pied "not opera way house millip" to charges that he was The cours brench depend while intomented at 1.45 of fine paid to line a m. Sunday.

A fine of \$50 and couts was as removed against and paid by E. V. Bundles, who pied multy to a charge of driving while intoxicated Sunday morning.

Ewel T. Elliott pled guilty to a similar charge and paid a fine of \$50 and court costs, Monday.

The Texas Highway mirel ar rested Jose Frecino early Monday



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Three New Enlistees of the Hart Sent From Littlefield were the Jack L. Davis, 20, of Littlefield.

officers' candidate school.

Church a funpacked social e of Mr. and Mrs. and W .S. Morris, Jr., 21, of Sudan last Thursday

was perfect, permitcharge of the U.S. Army and U.S. to be played on the tral hilarious games plenty of sore ribs the most inter-Amarillo, where he will take final refreshments, folmental and physical tests. If he he fun. The party passes the tests he will be sent and finale when the unassigned to Ft. Ord. California. in the front room where he will be classified and ingsong. given preliminary training.

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Weitharral school of Tuesday night Tuilis, who is reme cural school amb county. has been princi achool four e his new duties al date in the fu-

es superintendent Years.

It will not be known until Thurs day whether or not Richards has been accepted in the regular army. If he passes all tests at Amarillo he will be in the army, Sgt. Cutshall said

Davis, a graduate of Littlefield High school, is one of the betterknown athletes of this city. He attended Texas Technological College at Lubbock for more than one this week volunteered for the air scores for mental aptitude ever force, it was announced Wednes- made at the local recruiting office, day by T/Sgt. Gerald Cutshall, in Sgt. Cutshall reported.

Davis said he hoped to be assignto be played out the Air Force Recruiting station here. Davis said he hoped to be assign-Omer Lee Richards, 17, of Mule- training at some airforce base, or shoe enlisted in the regular army sent to officers candidate school. and was sent by Sgt. Cutshall to He is the first Littlefield man to volunteer since the new draft law went into effect.

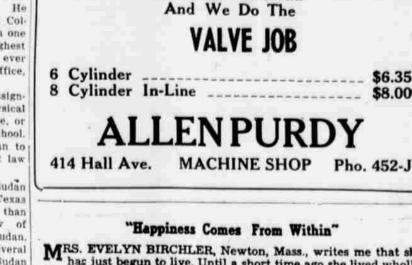
Morris, a graduate of Sudan High school, also attended Texas Technological college for more than

Sgt. Cutshall said Wednesday he one year. He is the nephew of had received word that both Davis Homer Morris, mayor of Sudan, and Morris had been accepted and and has been employed for several months as a printer at the Sudan will be stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, where they will News.

undergo 13 weeks of basic train-Also a high scorer on the initial IQ test at the Littlefield recruit-After basic training the two airing station, Morris said he hoped force men will either be assigned to to be either assigned as a printer a unit, to a technical school or to on an airforce base, or to be sent to officers candidate school.

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	ANSWERS 1.—(e) Plano. 2.—(b) Rangers. 3.—(a) Ba.a. 4.—(a) Velza.



MRS. EVELYN BIRCHLER, Newton, Mass., writes me that she har just begun to live. Until a short time ago she lived wholly for herself. Even in doing for her family, she says she was still living for herself, inasmuch as she was living and doing for her

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She had suffered an inferiority complex since childhood, wholly unwarranted, but still it was there. This caused her to think of others as not being her friends, and as a consequence she didn't like people. She told her-self that people were hateful. She had never ad-mitted the Big Truth that all people have some wonderful qualities, and all have faults. She saw only the faults. Of course, she was unpopular. only the faults. Of course, she was unpopular.

Then one day she read somewhere that "Hap-piness comes from within." Did it? Does it? Well, there was nothing within her prompting her to be happy. This sentence, however, stuck in her memory. She began to note others who were happy; they didn't seem to have so much more than she had to make them happy; some of them didn't have anywhere near as much. She listened to some

have anywhere near as much. She listened to some of her friends as they talked, even as they talked of troubles. She began to show real interest in them. She felt better after she had assumed this helpful attitude. One day she loaned her automobile to a prospective mother who was due at the hospital. Now she did feel better, more kindly toward the world and its people. Then she did other nice little neighborly acts. Felt better after everyone of them. There were so many nice people in the world that she felt like smiling. So she did. That seemed to loosen ten-sion somewhere, so she adopted the smiling habit. sion somewhere, so she adopted the smiling habit.

She says all she has now that contributes to unhappiness is her regret over the wasted years when she hadn't learned what she now knows.

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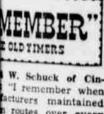
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WAITING IMPATIENTLY . . . Mrs. Robert Vogeler and two sons bet and Bill, look out the window of their Vienna, Austria, fiat, cagerby waiting for their husband and father. It has been reported that Communist Hungary is demanding the Hungarian crown jewels and the reopening of the Hungarian consulates in New York and Clevehand in exchange for the release of Robert Vogeler who was sentenced in Hungary to 15 years in prison on espionage charges by the Reds.



Littlefield Legion Loses To Olton

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and Plainview of the north half book, or vice versa. of district 2 of the Junior Ameri- The winner of the district 2 Miss Doris Prater, Spade 4-H last week from her home in Tex-Monday for Lubbook where they Hofacket said.

I elinial vinnets of the south

After a fixed fight Feiling, Orion | filed up 11 wins out of 12 games | ley, Walter Brantley and Mrs. Col- | which Mrs. On Martin was chair-

honors with Plainteer in the north In third place with eight wins half of district 2 of the Junior from 12 games Lamefield finished Schovana. American Legion softball longue. I with a percentage of 167.

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Vernon Holnsket, manager of In the extra inving Otton houghs, the Littlefield team, said a coin In three runs, two of them from small be flipped in Lubbook to deerrors, and son the hall game. Jermine whether Olton would play

or: 4-H Club girls gave a demontion an earst of cluthing. punch and cookies were served to

brough, V. R. Stagner, Harris The two morth-district teams Brantley, R. H. Brilley, J. P. Brant- were served by the committee, of showing a percentage of line. H. D. Agent; five visitors- man. Misses Vernell Pugh, Mildred Greg-

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pugh of New

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Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and

children were in Clovis, New Mex-

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Mrs. E. L. Schovapa was hostess

The next meeting will be July

27 in the home of Mrs. Ed Ross. The demonstration will be Your Insect Problem by Mrs. J. H. Cox.

The Vellow House Home Demon from the south half of the district. Stration club met Tuesday, July Jerry Greener of Frank, N. M. II in the home of Mrs. Lloyd was killed in Siouslay afternoon Haire

> For recreational exercises, two games were played.

on a meeting held by the Lamb will be held Thursday in Grady County Fair committee. Plans for and the body will be sent to his The two winning teams. Ohon Levelland and Plainview play Lub the club's educational booth at the home in Oclahoma. fair were discussed.

can Legion softball league, left championship will go to bi-district. Club girl, gave the demonstration aco and lives in the Plains Hotel. on the cure of clothes and some She left Wednesday for Grady.

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Angeles. They also visited in oth- Prater. er points. El Paso, Texas, and The next meeting will be July well New Mexico. They stated son:



brienns, Louisiana are visiting rel- every office present.

Flag Ceremony

When it was deposited in the east, she gave a lovely tribute to Mrs. Collins. H. D. agent and the fing-the only flag in the world

A prayer for the flag was given

Reports of the retiring officers Mrs. Maurice Brantley, Jack Yat- were read After the mosting refreshments

Visitors from Olton included Mr. son. Dorothy, Elizabeth and Jeanne | and Mrs. Bonnet and Mr. and Mrs.

Lightning Kills New Mexico Friend Of Local Resident

Stinson.

Miss Norma Ecohet, employee of the Star Drught received word Tuesday _____ tion' a friend. Gregory was scruck by lightning while debuing a trantor dur-|ing an electrical storm; Funeral Mrs. A. F. Wedel gave a report services for the 15-year old youth

AMHERST NEWS Texas Retail Sales For June, 1950 18 Percent Higher Than June, 1949

AUSTIN, Texas - Preliminary | rial, 38 per cent; farm implements, Edwards and sister, Mr. and dames Tom Ham. Fred Duffey, tabualtions placed Texas retail 23 per cent; household and appli-Mins Fred Busil of Littlefield are Lloyd Hairs Juli James, J. D. Lee. sales at \$555,398,000 in June, fail- ance goods 8 per cent; furniture, vacationing in Los Angeles, Call. A. F. Weder, Floyd Wilson, Joe ing 1 per cent from May, but ris- 6 per cent; and jewelry, 1 per cent. Mrs. Edward's son, Mr, and Mrs. Prater, Sam Trainel, and two visit- ing is per cent from June 1949. Sales in hardware stores slid 3 Jack C. Bird and family of Los ors. Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Doris the University of Texas Bureau per cent during this period. of Business Research reported.

Total durable goods sales rose dealers turned in the largest in-Carisbad. New Mexico and Ros- 25, in the house of Mrs. Floyd Wil- 6 per cent in June from May and crease in sales in the nondurable 31 per cent from June a year ago; while nondurable goods sales slid by filling stations, 5 per cent; and s per cent from May, but stepped food stores, up fractionally. up 4 per cent from June 1949.

Household and appliance stores. up 14 per cent turned in the larg lists shops, 35 per cent; department est gain in durable goods sales in far session has Friday night with June from May; followed by sales 16 per cent; general merchandise increases in lumber and building ments, 5 per cent.

At the personne of the meeting | May-to-June declines in durable a beautiful that very mony was giv- goods were registered in jewelry en with Mrs Engabern Nelson as stores, 9 per cent; and hardware principal spect of what was de- and furniture stores. 1 per cent. scribed as very boautiful innguage In comparison with June 1949 she gave the significance of the durable goods sales, automotive colors and its stars, while Mrs. sales climbed 29 per cent in June Brandon, marshal, presented the 1950; lumber and building mate

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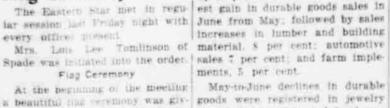
Compared with June 1949, sales of office, store, and school sup chandise stores (plies stepped up 34 per cent, while stores, 3 per cent filling stations and food stores rose per cent; and appa 6 per cent.

cent. Sales of e Other gains were turned in by stores fell 14 per department stores, eating and drinking places, and general mer. period.



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GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION-Assisted in the creation of the Legislative Budget Board and Legislative Council, and as first Chairman, initiated programs of these two agencies designed to afford greater efficiency and economy in the operation of our State Government.

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