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Bula fans thought they had won to get the heartbreaking news from



"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1951

A Election Scheduled For Next Tuesday

6 NOV. 29 Community Heads

rners are elied to vote in the held next Tuesday. in the county, as ites to the county Production Market-(PMA) which is

vember 29th. lected by ballot are vice chairman of the amittee, member, and second alternate ommunity commit-

been malled out to thle farmers of the the voting farmereir choice of registby mall, or by votext Tuesday at Amtion of the mail hat the ballot must t later than Satur-

Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!

Santa Claus and His Reindeers Are Coming to Littlefield Wednesday, Dec. 12 The moon rides high on the new

fallen snow,

To lend an air of Christmas to the scene below.

When out of nowhere who should appear. But Santa, his sleigh, and four

reindeer. With a quick, sure movement the

little man in red. Pulled gently on their reins then gave them their head-

It's Donder and Blitzen with Santa at the sleigh, And Dancer and Prancer looking

your way. The reindeer pranced, then shuffled and shied,

"Look! It's old Santa Claus," the children all cried, Their eyes blazed with excitement

. . . they shouted in glee, Then moved in closer the better

The scene so vividly brought out in this Christmas rhyme will come to reality in Littlefield at 3:30 p.m. on the afternoon of December 12. For on that afternoon Santa Claus and his four live reindeer will parade through the town to bring the spirit of the season nearer to children and



There definitely is a Santa Claus. This has been borne out through here to view the parade, it was asthe passing years by newspapers serted by U. D. Walker, chairman and by word of mouth.

Big Crowd Expected People from mlies around will be

Four Area Men of the Retail Trades Committee of Found Acceptable UNION THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

from Alaska.

merce, local sponsor.

brass nameplates.

Old Saint Nick will pull the reins

over his charges as they prance

down the street, resplendent in

their bright red harness with shiny,

Grady Carothers, Goldthwaite,

Texas, ranchman, is bringing the

live reindeer here. They are a part

of the herd he owns in the Central

Deer Brought From Alaska

Several years ago, Carothers

came to the conclusion he would

try to satisfy his children who

asked every Christmas season,

"Where is Santa's reindeer?" Af-

ter three years of hard work that

included many letters, the ranch-

man finally obtained authority from

our government to get the reindeer

Today, the only herd of live rein-

eer are on the Texas ranch. Their

(Continued on Back Page)

M. Sgt. Gerald C. Cutshall released the names of four young ductions: They are Troy A. Byers, Lide, Amherst.

Hon. George Mahon. To Be Guest Of Lions Club

Hon. George Mahon, congressman from the 19th District will be a special guest in Littlefield Wed-



GEORGE MAHON

nesday, Nov. 28th, when he will address the Lions Club at the First Methodist church,

tary appropriations sub-committee, For Army Induction House defense committee. Plans are being made to accommodate out of town and local guests.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClain are men from this area, who took pre- leaving here Wednesday night after induction physicals, November 1st, school, for Stanton, where they will and were found acceptable for in- spend the Thanksgiving Holidays of raising \$1000, to complete the with their daughter and family, Mr. Littlefield, Earl H. Evans and Olen and Mrs. I. T. Graves and two sons. Click, both of Morton and Edwin They plan to return home Sunday

C. of C. Membership Committee

Will Meet Monday Morning

SCHEDULED FOR 6 TO 8 P. M.

Everyone Invited To Attend The **Open House**

Littlefield school administrators and oficials are planning for a crowd of at least 1200 to visit the school and attend the program of the scheduled open house and dedication of the new Littlefield High School, Tuesday night, November

Announcement hours of visitation are from six p. m. to 8 p. m., when members of the student body will take the visitors in groups of approximately 20, through the buildings, cafeteria, vocational agriculture, band, gymnasium and auditorium departments.

by the presence of Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. This will mark his first public appearance

in Littlefield. Over at the beautiful new cafeteria, Mrs. Forrest Martin, titular head of the cafeteria, and Miss Beckle Pace, head of the foods department in the high school, are completing plans for serving refreshments of punch and cookies to all visitors who pass through the caf-

The offical dedication program will begin at 8 o'clock in the High school auditorium. Rev. Lee Hemphill, First Baptist church pastor, will give the invocation; to be followed by the address of Dr. Wiggins. Mancil Hall, president, Littlefield School Board will officially present the new building to Joe Walden, president of the student body. The benediction will be offered by Rev. Frank Beauchamp.

Platform guests of honor will include building contractors, Gilstrap (Continued on Back Page)

Parkview Baptists To Have Special Service Sunday

A special Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at Parkview Bap-Mahon, is chairman of the mili- tist church Sunday morning, at the regular morning worship hour, at 11 o'clock. The subject will be "The Keynote of the Christian Life -Gratitude." A special song service wil be given in conjunction with the service, Rev. E. R. Ingram is pastor,

A special Thanksgiving day offering will also be taken-in the hopes decoration of the interior of the new addition to the church, to build a baptistry and build sidewarlks around the building.

Soldier Believed To Be let Flyer To Ever of Down Second Time

right, will be inter- War. that he has recentuished Flying Cross,

d Breaking amesa

charge of taking a with Billy Jack Ben-

my friends of Lt., for services rendered in the Korean His mother, Mrs. Alta Mae

ed the Purple Heart, Wright, formerly of Littlefield, who now resides at Odessa, received word recently that her son, who is a Saber Jet Pilot in Korea, has been shot down two times. It is believed that he is the only Jet Pilot who has ever been shot down the second time.

Lt. Wright has been hospitalized 88 a state line was in Tokyo for several weeks, but If the FBI against has received orders that he will 25 year old fugitive be returned to Korea in the near future.

The young lieutenant attended hoke fail at La- the local schools, up until the last Demonstration of the Sheppard the other with a breaking plow. Since that time semester of the 12th grade, when Diesel Tractor and Tools at his ed in eight or nine the family moved to Lubbock, farm, three-fourths of a mile due said. He admitted where he graduated in 1946. He west of the Littlefield Cemetery, at Lamesa after flee- was an outstanding Wildeat Foot- Tuesday afternoon, November 20. reported. Bennett ball player and was popular among at 2 o'clock, weather permitting.

IS SET FOR 9 A.M. THURSDAY

A union Thanksgiving Day serv- presented. ice will be held here Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church. Rev. G. K. Rogers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Plainview will fiil the pulpit for the special service. The visiting pastor will be introduced by a special friend, Rev. Carter McKemy, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here.

Rev. Frank Beauchamp, will act as host pastor. Special musical numbers will be

Other churches participating in the service include, St. Martin's Luthern, First Baptist, Parkview Baptist church, Salvation Army, Assembly of God, Nazarene and Church of God.

Rev. Beauchamp announced that everyone of any denomination or none, are cordially invited to attend this service, and pause to give thanks to the Creator on this Thanksgiving Day.

TOMMY McKINNON TO STAGE DIESEL TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION TUESDAY

Tommy McKinnon will stage a two tractors, one with a lister, and District Manager E. A. Lauch will be in attendance at the demonstra-

All farmers interested are cord-

Greenhands Initiated In Littlefield Chapter F.F.A. Tuesday Evening

Approximately 45 "greenhands" The meeting was held in the new lowing the meeting.

Ag. Department of Littlefield High school, under the supervision of W. W. Hall and Herschel Potts, instructors.

Refreshments were served fol-

Littlefield Chamber of Commerce wil meet at Dyer's Cafeteria Monday morning, Nov. 19th at 7 a. m. Dr B. W. Armstead, chairman of the committee is calling the meet-The entertainment committee ing. The purpose is to make plans were initiated in the Littlefield was headed by Wayne Davis, Way- to contact each business firm in Chapter of F.F.A. last Tuesday land Fields and Danny Bussamus. Littlefield, who do not have a membership in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce.

There will be a demonstration of fally invited Tuesday. the students and faculty. Bula Gasoline Explosion

tisters, Olene Mann, Mrs. Janice C. Green near Bula. The accident is said to have octube local hospital. The girl who lose age, who was being about 8:30 Wednesday morning.

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The horribly burned little girl fire in the kitchen stove, and the and Mrs. Olen Mann, who came

curred, when Olene, in starting a The girl who lost her life is the

pared for transfer to Oklahoma for burial. The parents will move the

A funeral service was held at end.

The body was taken to Hammons | Smith, Bula, pastor of the Baptist | whose farm the tragically saddened Funeral Home, where it was pre-church officiating. Graveside serv-family were temporarily making

ices will be held at Fisherton their home and working, headed a Cemetery in Oklahoma this week- committee which sought financial assistance for the family, and the

THANKSGIVING: Indians' Big Surprise Party Got That Turkey on the Menu

By Jim Barston

HIS AUTOGRAP

While you ae wondeing whether that big Thanksgiving turkey will go in the oven and whether there will be enough to feed the guests you have invited, you might give a thought to the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving dinner.

Just to start with, they had 90 unexpected guests. They had planned a small feast to celebrate their first harvest and to give thanks that their little community had survived hard times. Months of privation had taken their toll. There had been many deaths, but now they saw hope ahead. Full of good will, they asked Massasoit, a friendly Indian, and his family to attend the feast.

Massasoit showed up with 90 braves. There were twice as many Indians as Pilgrims. But the Indians had brought along five deer, which were a big help.

It took them a week to get ready and when they started, they feasted for three days. There were only five mature women and a few girls to do the cook ing. The men went hunting, Gov. William Bradford and four men killed as many wild turkeys as possible. Two fishermen came in with eels, clams and ovsters. The youngsters picked wild cranberries, cherries and

Most of the cooking was done in the open. The birds were roasted on spits, the sea food on coals.

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The first Thanksgiving pie was made when the women cooked some of their dried fruits in dough cases.

They had wine which they had made from wild grapes, and beer. A shortage of beer had been an important reason for their settling in what is now Massachusetts instead of Virginia where they had intended to go. One Pilgrim journal explains-"for his first, "Knock on any Door." In we could not now take time for further search or high school he played football, and consideration, our victuals being much spent, especfally our beere."

One feature of the celebration was a big hit with the children. That was the popcorn the Indians and his light purse, he set out to brought along. They popped it in a big pan and then poured maple syrup over it. It was messy, but good and the children chewed on it for three days.

In those days the children did not have so many table manners to watch. They had no napkins, forks | Civilian Defense employed his able or even plates. They did have some knives to-cut the meat and some wooden spoons,

The Indians joined them in races and jumping contests. And the redmen had archery contests in which they showed off their skill. The white men banged away with their guns and played tunes on bugles to the amazement of their red friends. Miles Standish got an ovation when he marched his little group of soldiers up and down the clearing.

AUTHOR Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Willard Motley, author of a second novel, "We Fished All Night," was born in 1912 in Chicago, setting for this story as it was for played it so well that it almost took him to college. With his career blocked by his light weight roam the country, by bicycle, jalopy, and on the under sides of freight cars . . . he was arrested once for vagrancy. The Office of pen, and he was an interviewer for the Chicago Housing Authority. He has an older brother, an artist, who won a Guggenheim fellowship.

The largest Arctic icebergs "take off" from the continually advancing glaciers and icecap fringe of Greenland's west coast.

Fieldton Facts

Thanksgiving Play Enjoyed

Traugott, presided. A Thanksgiving son and children of New Deal, Mr. play was given by a group of the and Mrs. Harold Robison, Jimmie school children. A talk "Molding and Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Ted the Child Into the Best type of Citizen" was given by Mrs. Cecil Fieldton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Plate, Mr. Traugott, the Superin- Jones and children, Also Mr. and tendent, showed a number of pic. Mrs. J. C. Cooner and her mother tures, demonstrating the use of of nera Hart. visual education in the schools, as an aid to teaching. The PTA voted VISIT DAUGHTER to buy the machine for the school.

A social hour was held in the lunchroom, where refreshments of daughter and family. coffee, cocoa and cookies were

Mrs. Lavon Hukill Honored At Shower

A pink and blue shower was given last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Lavon Hukill, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Stanfield.

Hostesses with Mrs. Stanfield were: Mesdames Noland Hukill. Vernon Qualla, Bill Nocholas, Sherman Rusring, Velma Muller, Paul Hukill, Ted Royal, Marvin Qualls, O. W. Testerman and Dick Mc-Cowen.

The Hostess' gift was a chest of drawers.

Refreshments of cookles and spiced tea were served to the foley, Don Brestrup, Jim Traugott, W. Mahaffey, Forfrest Durham, L. D. Sherrill, Leon Richardson. Claud McCain, J. C. Muller, C. E. Hukill, H. T. Hukill, W. T. Jones, V. L. McGuire, Royce Goynes, C. G. Hukill, Curtis Dyer, Shirley, A. D. Short, Ray Monroe, Dan Puckett, W. Hunt, L. H. Pickrell, James Cook, L. A. Robison, Eldon Hill C. V. Hill, Bernard Nelson W. Aldriden Bubb Stewart, R. A. Reed. Forrest Anderson, Arnold Waldo, and Pierson Adams,

VISIT HERE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Green and small son from Brownfield visited here Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Green.

RETURN HOME

brought her mother, Mrs. H. Plate, Then seal and mellow for home last Tuesday, after a visit with her and spent the night with the Cecil. Plae family and Mrs. H. Plate.

ATTEND STATE MEETING

of the Fieldton PTA and Mrs. Don Brestrup left Wednesday to attend the State Convention of he PTA a Dallas as delegates from Fieldton.

The Robison family met Sunday

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at the home of Mrs. Beulah Robison.

Those present were; Mr. and The Fieldton PTA met last Mrs. Jerrold Smith and two chil-Thursday night for their regular dren of Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bedwell, Jr. and daughters of La-The President, Mrs. Jimmie mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robi-Royal, Carol Ann and Gary of

. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hunt visited Saturday at Brownfield with their

SPEND FURLOUGH HERE

S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield arrived Tuesday night to spend part of his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield, Sr. They have been to Bas trop, La. to see her family and spend one night in San Angelo with friends.

R. W. is stationed near Phoenix,

BURNS HAND

Arnold Waldo burned his hand and face last week at the gin, where he is working.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Vann of Spade re-dark and flavorful because of its lowing; Mesdames Bobbie Short, turned from a trip to Buchanan slow roasting. This demitasse cof-R. O. McCowen, Jack McCowen, R. Dam. They attended a fish fry Sat- fee should never be served with M. Nocholas, H. Chester, James urday noon at the Alexander boat cream, though sugar is permissible. dock, where 150 people or more A twist of lemon peel in it is al-

LEAVE FOR SNYDER

for her home at Snyder, Texas, af- tinental "macchinetta"-little mater spending the week here with chine-especially designed for preher mother, Mrs. Carter, who had

New Tricks For Fruitcake Fanciers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Here's something new in fruitcake for holiday eaters with a real sweet tooth. Put sticks of dark fruitcake, enriched with Brazil nuts, into wide-necked jars and Mrs. J. B. Ryan of Lubbock cover them with an orange syrup. eating, or wrap the jars festively and give away for gifts.

To make the sticks prepare your favorite recipe for dark rich fruitcake, using Brazil nuts for the nut Mrs. Jimmie Traugott, President meats called for. To prepare che shelled Brazil nuts for the cake cover them with cold water and bring slowly to a boil; boil for three minutes, or until the nuts may be sliced easily. Drain and cut in thin lengthwise pieces so they'll show in creamy slices in the fruitcake sticks and right through the

BRAZIL NUT FRUITCAKE STICKS

Ingredients: 1 one-pound loaf dark fruitcake made with Brazil nuts (baked in 6x3x2-inch pan), 11/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon rum flavoring.

Method: Cut cake into 8 slices; cut each slice in half. Place sticks upright into two wide-neck pint jars, Put sugar, corn syrup, and orange juice in saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Bring to a boil and cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in rum flavoring. Pour over fruit-cake sticks; cover

Perfect to accompany this superrich fruitcake dessert, or to serve



"I can Make Him Pull More, and for Less Oats."

Inspired by a speech by K. S. Adams, chairman, Phillips Petroleum Company, this cartoon by Scott Shadburne recently appeared in the Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press. Adams' ad-

dress, " Federal Control . . . the Sugar-Coated Route to Less Natural Gas at Higher Prices," was made before a group of 700 business and civic daelers FmmC ness and civic leaders in Kansas

City. Adams pointed out he eral regulation of natur producers and gatherers adversely affect the com

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ion-right make-up shades, Madame who wears it looks younger, gayer, Helena Rubinstein offers two bril- infinitely more interesting. "Bright liant examples of her color-genius Saying" is flattering to all types. in her new lipstick shades for Fall and Winter, 1951-52. Brilliant, vivid shade of brilliant burgundy, makes and warm, they are above all, the easy listening, too. You'll see beaumost flattering fashion accessories tiful women wearing it at all the a woman can possess.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pickrell and with fresh fruit, is Italian coffee lowed! You may make this Italiantype coffee in a regulation drip or Mrs. O. L. Bundick left Friday percolator. Or if you have a convacuum coffee maker, but not in a paring coffee, use it of course.

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to Oct. 1 U.S. Bordapprehended and reif not literally) by

on those admitted upplied by the Labor ivision handling the immigration and Na-

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move of a group of border. Since Aug. 22, when re- er takes over the responsibility of move of a business cruitnig centers began to open up paying his way back to the recriutan improvement in in this country just inside the ing center. farm labor program border, the following were admitfarm labor to be a double on a strange sit- ted and contracted for up to Oct. charge, say labor government offiing along the border 25: Eagle Pass, 14,860; El Paso, cials, but all receipts go into a reing along to Calexico, Cal- 42,460; Harlingen, 31.826; Nogales, volving fund which is used to fin-Ariz., 6,602; Calexico (Imperial), ance the whole Mexican labor pro-Calif., 22,970. In addition, about 800 gram regarding transportation of of the methods proposed by Mexican Nationals were contracted workers up to the border, and their methods proposed in the border, and their Agricultural Council, for at Mexico City and other in. food and shelter enroute. They say land cities and taken directly they don't know until the end of the across the border by their Ameri- year whether they will break even.

tering through Texas centers, or the department breaks even on this roughly 40,000, were contracted for year's program, the fees next year work on Texas farms. The rest will be reduced. fanned out over a wide range of states, primarily in the West.

The Labor Department says the peak of the influx has passed for ico may not agree to an extension under the revised this year. They estimate that from of the program unless Congress h Mexico, until Oct. Oct. 25 to Nov. 1 the total was passes pending Legislation design-138,800 Mexican Na- raised by 9,500, and that by the end ed to stamp out the "Wetback" legally admitted to of the year the grand total of those traffic. The measure, by Rep. Walcontracts to work legally admitted and contracted for ter (D-Pa.), would provide certain will approximate 150,000.

Every contract signed to date for a Mexican National is for a mini. try illegally. It would permit search the boundary a total mum period of six weeks. None is chacks"—those who to extend beyond Feb. 1—the preshis country illegally ent expiration date of the agreement with Mexico.

Mid-November should see the big trek back home by the Mexicans in full sway.

Every American employer, in conm workers program. tracting for the laborer, has to pay portations are fur- a \$15 per head fee to cover the cost of getting the worker from his home to the recruiting center on own on those admit- the American side of the border. In om July 15 to Aug. addition, the American employer must pay the transportation and American employ- subsistence cost of the worker from Monterrey recruiting the center to the farm on which he miles south of the is to be employed, then back to the

recruiting center.

If, when the emplower finishes with a worker, U. S. Employment Service finds there is another far mer elsewhere needing the worker, a new contract can be signed. The new employer still pays \$13 per head to cover transportation and supsistence of the worker from his home in Mexico to the American recruiting center. The new employ-

This may appear to be a double Congress provided \$1,000,000 (M) Approximately half of those en- to establish the revolving fund. If

> If the program is renewed next year, officials add.

> There is some talk here that Mexpenalties for harboring or transporting aliens who are in the counof all buildings on a farm, except the farmer's home.

Congress, therefore, will have to face the issue. And, in more ways than one.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has to have funds to carry on its work-the less it has the less effectively it can enforce the laws and keep out the "Wet-

Many farmers in Texas and the Southwest, with some congressional support, want the Immigration officials to ease up on the "wetback" law enforcement during harvesting seasons. The Immigration officials say they didn't write the Immigration laws-that their job is to enforce them.

The attitude of Congress partly may be seen in what it did with a request of the budget bureau that \$6,500,000 (M) be appropriated durin the current fiscal year ending next July L

In July the request was sent to the House Appropriations committee. The money was asked to supplement that already provided for the program under the regular annual budget. The committee approved the request to the extent of \$4,000,000. The House refused to go along, voted nothing. The Senate then took up the request and voted \$3,000,000 (M). In the closing days of the session just ended the twe Legislative bodies compromised on

That amount, say immigration officials, obviously won't permit them to do the kind of job they think is needed to stamp out the continual stream of Mexican Nationals who are illegally entering the country.

They point out that about onefourth of all Mexicans who seek to enter the United States legally under the labor program are refused admission. The Immigration officials themselves screen every applicant. Some are rejected because of health, some are criminals, some are considered national security risks and some don't qualify as farm workers.

It is estimated that as many as 20,000 Mexican nationals illegally in the United States are working at industrial jobs in the Chicago area alone.

The "wetbacks" are continuing to scurry across the border at a rate estimated as high as 1,000 per day. Immigration officials say that if they had funds to increase the present force of 750 border patrolmen and wage some prosecutions in the courts the flow could be sharply curtailed.

The Immigration service contends use of the airlift in deporting the "wetbacks" is the most efficient and therefore the most economical way of handling the problem in the

A Mexican who is flown to his home hundreds of miles south of the border doesn't relish the idea

of walking back, they figure. Almost to a man, they're penniless when arrested. If they are simply pushed across the border they may soon return. If they are sent home on busses or trains, they may get off at the first stop and return.

BIG TURNIP DRUMHELLER, Alta. (A)-Mrs. Eric Holmes cast a heavy vote in the competition for giant turnips in his region. She harvested a turnip weighing 19% pounds from her



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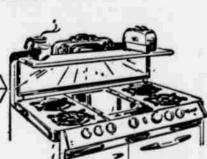
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Wedding Date Set For Claudine Keeney And Eugene Carter

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Keeney of LaPryor are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Claudine to Eugene J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter of Littlefield. The date of the wedding has been set for December 19th.

The bride-elect is a graduate of LaPryor High school with the class of 1948, and from the Southwest Texas Junior college in Uvalde in May, 1950. She is a senior at Howard Payne, where she is a member of the Curtain club, A capella choir, Oratorio choir and the Jacket coeds.

He is a graduate of Littlefield High school with the class of '47, lettered three years in football. He is now president of Howard Payne college, Future Teachers of America, a member of the H. club and has lettered four years in track.

GIRL SCOUT **NEWS**



TROOP II NEWS By Alice Faye Orr

Troop II of Littlefield Girl Scouts did not have their regular meeting Thursday, November 1, due to activities of Girl Scout Week. Several of the activities were postponed due to bad weather.

The picnic scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 3, was held, with only three members of Troop II attending. The Girl Scouts, Brownies and their parents enjoyed "nose-bag" lunches, served on the Scout House lawn. Afterwards, other troops went inside the House and enjoyed games, while Troop II went to the City Park.

Troop II worked off part of their II class badge by identifying six wild plants. When they returned to the House, some of the leaders obtained permission for them to go they were waiting for the deputy. hunting trip. sheriff, the girls enjoyed pertending .. that they were holding a trial When the deputy-sheriff arrived he asked them if they wouldn't come back the following Thursday.

Girl Scouts of Troop II met Monday, Nov. 12. First, we had our dancing lesson. We had one new

member to join our troop. Next Monday, Nov. 19 we are going to have refreshments in our Scout Hut.

Lyle Brandons Are Planning Trip To Mississippi

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, ac-Mrs. L. W. Jaquess of Earth, plan to leave here Monday morning for month. Columbus, Mississippi to spend Thanksgiving with their son, A. C. Das Brandon, who is taking pilot seadet training there. Enroute they will visit the birth-

place of Mrs. Jaquess in Tennessee, and Mr. Jaquess old home in Alabama.

burn Stowers, who is working in lung trouble is slowly improving, so for the holidays and for a brief this weekend. ait with his parents; and also by iss Ray Elliott, student at Texas group home.

Mrs. Addie Chapin And Geo. Wilmont Married

Mrs. Addie Chapin and George Wilmot of Haskell were united in marriage, Monday, November 5th, at the First Baptist church at Lovington, N.M. Rev. Watt, pastor of the church, performed the cere-

Mr. Wilmot is a prominent groceryman at Haskell, where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Wilmot has made her home here with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Armes of near Littlefield, for the past four ion. years. She formerly lived at Waco. She is spending about ten days here attending to business matters. She arrived Thursday night and will leave the latter part of

Mrs. Wilmot has been active in the affairs of the First Baptist church here, and is a member of the Faithful Workers Sunday School class.

People You Know

Mrs. Pierce Kirk, beautician at Littlefield Beauty Salon was called Grand Grand chapter, that she at- Thursday, December 20thto Sherman last Saturday, due to the serious illness of her mother, who underwent major surgery last Wednesday, Mrs. Kirk is expected to return home this weekend.

Rev. Carter McKemy, who was a patient at Littlefield Hospital for several days the past week, was able to be dismissed Tuesday. He is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

James Preston, Farm Labor Placement worker at Texas Employment center here returned Wednesday, after spending a few days at Siloam Springs, Arkansas where he visited his parents.

Mrs. J. R. Harris of route three. Littlefield, and her infant son were dismissed from Payne-Shotwell Foundation, Tuesday morning.

R. A. Burdette of Sudan, who was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Sunday, for an old let containing compact, lipstick and back injury is slowly improving. and responding to treatment.

spent the past week visiting in the home of her sister and brother-in-

Little two year old Billy Don Burke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Burke, was a patient at Payne-Shotwell Foundation the first of the week, suffering from threatened pneumonia.

Miss Jean Roberts, stenographer at TEC plans to spend Thanksgiving Day in Lubbock, visiting Miss Sue Onstead.

Lt. Clyde Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky is expected to arrive Thursday, November 22nd, for a visit with his companied by her parents, Mr. and duty in Germany, and expects to parents. He has orders for overseas sail on the "Queen Mary" next

> Mrs. Myble Gaines of Sundown was reladmitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Monday for medical treatment.

The group will be joined in Co. mitted to the Payne-Shotwell Founlumbus by Mrs. Brandon's son Au- dation last Monday (suffering from

Miss Frances Barton, Homemak-Cook, Lubbock. She will also fly to ing teacher in the school at Eldorday night, to spend the Thanksgiv- old days. He's 79.

News of Women

Eastern Star To Hold Christmas Party At Regular Meeting Dec. 20

At a lovely meeting of Littlefield tended at San Antonia last month. chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held Thursday night, Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored guests, and given special recognit-

The meeting was opened in regular form with worthy matron, Catherine Luce and worthy patron, Weldon Findley presiding.

Grand officers present were, Mrs. Emma Ruth Bellomy, grand chaplain and Mrs. Marye Sales, deputy grand matron. They were presented and introduced.

Secretary, Miss Lula Hubbard read a Thanksgiving Day message from Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Flora Besst Boone and Worthy Grand Patron, Earl Manning, A personal message to the chapter, was also read from the Worthy Grand

The honor guest were introduced

Past Matrons and Patrons present included Mr. and Mrs. Green in the district. of North of Littlefield, Mesdames Henry W. Johnson of Wyoming. Mrs. Pryor Hammons, Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy, Mrs. Walter Martin, Miss Lula Hubbard, Walter Martin.

fee and Mrs. Tom Alta Hauk served tille of Lubbock. pecan pie.

Mrs. Luce gave a most interest- annual Christmas party, in conjun- years. She was president of Browning report of the annual session of ction with the regular meeting.

Glamor Gifts Are Tops For Girls Of All Ages

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Glamor gifts are sure-fire favorites at Christmas time. You can be sure to find a little scented something at whatever price you can afford on store cosmetics shelves. There is a gift for the casual friend and that very special friend. Here are some of the interesting things available as stocking stuffers or under-the-tree surprises:

For Mom-A mammoth "feedbag" in calf with special outside compartments and a golden plaid compact and lipstick; a beauty walall identification compartments, in handsome leather case; evening bag pouch in black or silver bro-Mrs. Dean Herring of Hereford cade; perfume, cologne, etc.

To Granny-Package of almond and lanolin soap, French milled; law, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan and plastic reindeers dragging three through the Court House. While family, Her husband was on a deer yule logs each containing 18 bath salt tablets; transparent plastic box containing purse flacon of

ing Day Holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Acrey Barton, and brother Winston Barton and family.

Capt. and Mrs. Herchell Harrell, who have recently returned from Japan, where he has been stationed the past two years, will leave here about December 1st, for Portland, Oregon where he will be stationed. They are visiting his father, G. P. Harrell, and her sister, Mrs. O. K. Yantis and brother, Jimmy Zed Robinson and family.

Mrs Pat Boone who has been away from home since the first of the month, attending Eastern Star Schools of Instructions, and making official visits to OES chapters musical program in the New High in the southern part of the state, is expected o arrive home Wednesday night to spend the Thanksgiv. ing holidays here with her husband and son Pat jr., and wife. She is Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand George P. Harrell who was ad- Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

TRENTON, Ont. (49)-William Central America, who plans to fly and was expected to be dismissed Turcot, familiar figure at local dance halls, is equally expert at ballroom dancing, square dancing or modern high-stepping. But William thinks modern teen-agers Massissippi and accompany the ado is expected to arrive Wednes- don't have the pep they had in the

roses and spices; cream satin pillow containing floral scented sach-

Santa; miniature opera glasses at Muleshoe. fliled with perfume in a "magic hour" scent; a purse-size sectional cylinder containing cleansing cream foundation cream, rouge, powder, lipstick; a quickie kit containing comb and hairbrush; a pretty dresser set.

That Special Friend-A crystal perfume bottle for the dresser; Yule stocking filled with soap, sachet, perfume, milk bath petals, small dumbell of perfume, pursesize pixie parasol with long-handled staff and gold butterfly containing lipstick; budget travel kit with lavender-scented makeup pick-me-ups.

Stocking Stuffers-Greeting card with powder puff; a holdiay party snapper containing solid cologne; eyelash curler in plastic case; nail polish and lipstick set; dusting powder; bath salt sponges; soap; bubble bath

That Extra-Special Somebody-A lipstick wrapped in silverblu or ranch mink, ermine or pony skin; perfume; a handsome fitted traveling case; nail implements in a leather case; a set of dresser brushes with sterling silver backs.

Littlefield Elementary School to Present Thanksgiving Program

The Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade students of Littlefield Elementary school, under the direction of Mrs. L. B. McClain, choral director and elementary music teacher, will present a Thanksgiving school auditorium, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 21. Everyone is invited to attend, it has been announced.

Mrs. E. J. Packwood will serve as planist for the program. The program will be presented

as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner,," Audience.

Invocation,-Rev. Frank Beauchamp, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

"Come, Ye Thankful People,,-Audience. "Thanksgiving Song", A Child's

Evensong" - Fourth Grade Chorus. "Netherland's Hymn," Be Thankful", Thanksgiving"-Fifth Grade Chorus. Speaker-Roy Tidwell, minister

of Littlefield Drive Church of Christ, Subject, "Thanksgiving Children"

"Crusaders' Hymn", "We Thank Thee' -Sixth Grade Chorus. "America, The Beautiful" -Aud-

Benediction-D. C. Lindley, principal of Elementary school.

Clifford C. Hopping Returns To Naval Base at Portsmouth

Sheriff and Mrs. Sid Hopping returned home Thursday night from Dallas, after accompaning their young son, Clifford Coke there, where he boarded a train for Portsmouth, Virginia.

Clifford is with the United States Navy and is with the Naval Hospital, and stationed at Portsmouth. He recently completed U.S. Naval Corps School there.

He spent a 16 day leave here with his parents.

Local First Baptists Elected To Offices In District 9 of WMU

and badges pinned on each guest. herst was elected Royal Ambassa-Mrs. Lorene Hulse was in charge of dor leader at a district nine meeta short program, asisted by Mrs. ing of Baptist Woman's Missionary Grace Findley and Mrs. Elizabeth meeting held in Canyon the past

sessions. Principal speakers included Mrs. R. L. Mathis, state WMU president, Miss Edith Stokely of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Alice Willis, A. S. Parrack and McCullough, missionary to Colum-

Refreshments were served at the Mrs. Henry Heck of Idalou was close of the meeting in the dining elected president of the organizaroom, Mrs. Alice Willis served cof- tion succeeding Mrs. R. E. L. Pat- Associated Press Women's Editor

Mrs. Heck has served as secre-The chapter voted to hold the tary-treasurer of the group four

Miss Wilma Sowders Honored At Coffee Saturday Morning

Miss Wilma Sowders, bride elect of Pfc. Russell Finley, was the honoree at an announcement cof-For Sis-Solid cologne packed in in the home of Mrs. Harold Wyer

The bride elect's chosen color of pink was carried out with a table arrangement of pink mums and her arms and rolls her eyes. Noma,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sowders of Route 1, Muleshoe. She is a graduate of Littlefield High School and Mrs. M. E. Finley of Muleshoe; and attended Wayland College at Plainview for two years. She is now employed by Soil Conservation Service.

Mrs. Lee Hemphin was elected young people's secretary; Mrs. P. A. Adams was elected a vice president, and Rev. John Rankin of Amweek. Other offices were filled by church members from other places

Approximately 340 attended the

field association of WMU three years before moving to Idalou and has served as president of the Lubbock association for the last three

fee given Saturday morning at 10

Miss Sowders is the daughter of

Pfc. Finley si the son of Mr. and their home,

Several From Area Attend State P-TA Congress In Dallas

Those from this area who attended the 43rd annual Congress of the Thursday morning Parent Teacher Association in Dal Willard E Goslia of h las this past week, included, Mrs. lege at Nashville Ten Balford Rochelle, representing ciple speaker at the Lamb County Council P-T.A., and ning meeting, and on h Mrs. H. B. Carson and Raymond ternoon, Dr. James Re Carson, Olton, Dorothy Green, R. Peabody college gare h F. Wright and Clyde Taylor, Mule dress, shoe, and Harley Bussanamus, Am-

The meeting opened last Wednesday and continued through Friday, Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, jr., of Plainview, state president, presided at all sessions.

A life membership in held Thursday noos is Hotel, Mrs. E. T. Pitte Wayland college at

group following a bange John Ben Shepperd, secretary of Adolphus, Thursday of

Are Dolls Smarter Than Human Christmas Crop Has Rare Tale

BY DOROTHY ROE

The talents of the doll population of the U.S.A. are reaching such heights that it begins to seem that dolls may be smarter than people.

In the lineup for Christmas, 1951. are dolls who walk and talk, speak Spanish and French, eat, burp, breathe and get their hair dyed. It's enough to frighten Santa himself, being responsible for all these highly active doll people, who for all he knows may even have complexes and psychoses about reindeer and chimneys.

There is, for instance, the "Magic Muscle" doll, who walks gracefully when her arms are held, and "Saucy Walker," who also moves the electronic doll, now sings, prays and talks in three languages when a button on her tummy is

is a graduate of Muleshoe High School. He is now stationed at Rap- If you want to prepare the id City AFB, Rapid City, South Da- ahead of time spread it will kota, where the couple will make soft butter to keep the fe

For the delight of m ticians, there's a giang with a specially treated omes equipped with as set. There also is Svin chignon doll, who came non in a plastic harbor have an endless number

Baby dolls now cry ; eat, burp and have a " with hair that may be br shampooed. One bright her hands when squeend

High fashion is repre a modish doll dressed in designed by Schiaparelli are other dolls in Will galia, as well as brother dolls in matching outfits.

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of the game of life apply them to himdoesn't know what t because he fails to include such people perverts, the alchope addicts, the klepose who constantly as the oversensitive, The person who ree independence, who endence of relief and one who forces himlife of others either or by complete defall into the broadof psychopathic per-

a person get to be It is possible that

states of behavior wrong, through developing normally in other ways. It is possible that a rough part of town where everyone is out to get whatever he can by fair means or foul would breed children who assumed that same 'survival of the fittest" philosophy. It is possible that home abuse or neglect in training would keep a child from ever seeing anything good to model his actions on. It is more probable, however, that a combination of all of these, heredity, environment and home training," with emphasis upon the home, play a part in the development of an antisocial personality.

All children go through a phase when they must have their way, punishment or not. When an adult has no regard for anyone or anything besides his own desires, his own aims, he has failed to develop orally irresponsible, beyond a normal childhood state and would quite likely fall into the category of psychopathic personpart of his life. The ality. Mental health is adjustment psychopathic person- to oneself, one's fellowman, and one's role in life; the psychopath usually fails to adjust to his fel-

of psychopathy, too, of psychopathy, too, the oversensitive. **Called Home Due**

Mrs. McCain plans to undergo 26th, for goiter removal it was an-



as, watches a flight of Canadian geese come into his sights. The

ing his final football game for Mc-

Hendrickson, a former Littlefield

athlete, will be among Coach Wil-

ford Moore's traveling squad which

goes out-of-state this weekend to

wind up the 1951 season. They

Mexico A&M in Las Cruces and will

Murry College Saturday.

Sabin Hendrickson will be play spend Friday night in El Paso.

leave Friday to tangle with New gaining department and also second

large "flight is typical of the bumper crop of geese seen in the Gulf Coast area this season. This

'Aggies" and should play most of

Hendrickson, who ranks second

in the Texas Conference ground-

in the scoring column, is a Tribe

co-captain. He's gunning for his

the game offensively.

season opened at noon Nov. 10 near Victoria.

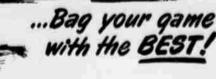
broken. The injury keeping him on SABIN HENDRICKSON WILL COMPLETE the bench all season.

With a 2-7 season record and a 1-3 Texas Conference mark, the Abilenians have beaten New Mexico Western and Austin College while dropping contests to Midwestern. The 22-year old 205 pounder, will West Texas State, Texas A&I, Mississippi Southern, Abilene Christstart at a halfback slot against the ian, Carswell Air Force Base and Howard Payne.

According to the point system employed by the experts, however, the Tribe is due for a win at New Mexico. The "Aggies" were defeated 50-20 last week by West Texas, he transferred to the Reservation who outscored the men from the Reservation only by a touchdown. Then, too A&M fell to New Mexico whom the Teepeedwellers outclassed 18-6 in a season - opener. Other seniors beside Hendrickson who wil be winding up their intercollegiate football careers for Mc-Murry this weekend are Sam Burns, 190 pound guard from Lamesa; Alton "Pat" Patterson, 240 pound tackle from Ballinger; and Veston George, 205 pound end from Monohans. George is co-captain along with Hendrickson.

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first letter with the Indians; since might be born with-ity to learn right from, ial Hospital, Monday, November fering from a heart ailment. last year and promptly had his leg

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SPADE NEWS

SPADE vs PETTIT LAST GAME fores spent the weekend visiting Spade vs Pettit last Friday was with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nabers the last game of football for this and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Nabers. season. Spade lost 8-35.

ATTEND SING SONG

NEW MEXICO VISITORS

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McMaster attended the Lamb County Sing Song held at Amherst Sunday afternoon.

Bill Vance of Grady, N.M. spent Saturday night visiting in the home AMARILLO VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. Ernest Stanhop of Oregon and Mrs. W. T. Cook. and his mother, Mrs. Julia Arnold of County Line spent Sunday visit. VISIT IN LUBBOCK ing with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ar. J. W. Coffey spent a few days

LUBBOCK VISITORS

Elinor Greenwood and Bill Dodd of Lubbock spent Sunday visiting SUNDAY GUESTS in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Greenwood.

LEFORES VISITORS

VISITORS IN ELDER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder had as their guests over the weekend all of their children, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Elder, and Mrs. Bob Mann of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Ike Hartsell of Chico, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook of Amarillo spent from last Friday until Sunday morning visiting with Mr.

last week visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lackey of Le- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coffey had

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took Texas' kickoff following their second quarter touchdown on his five yard line and ran it back 20 yards. Bending low to

help the Baylor ball carrier is Baylor tackie Robert Knowles -AP Photo

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ilift Leonard of Enochs.

VISIT IN MORTON

Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page in Morton.

VISIT IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. T. T. Harrison spent Wednesday visiting in Lubbock.

J. I. Brooks of Levelland was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation last Monday for medical treat-

Plans To Be Available Soon Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard spent For \$3,500 House And Lot

Plans for a house which sells for | the lower-income group, are now \$3,500 including a lot soon will be benig built here—and are called available throughout the country, "the San Angelo plan." it was announced Monday.

John Moss of San Angelo, is Packaged information on the largely responsible for originating houses will be available at Houston the low cost idea. through the Lumbermen's Associa- Moss said that completely detion of Texas.

tailed sets of plans and specifica-The homes, planned for those in tions, bills of materials, informa-

tion on ways to finance locally, GOTHAM GETS MEN. time and motion studies for each example of some t labor operation and assembly data lean towns and will be assembled for sale and dis is trying out tribution.

Brochures, containing pictures the experiments and descriptive information, will idea is a produ besent to all lumbermen's associa- rather than recotions in the country and to mem-

bers of the Texas association. Senator Lyndon Johnson, who re. attraction from the Senajor Lyndon solitation in as other planets. said the plan "very likely will launch a revolution" in homebuilding for the low-in-come group.

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FOR SALE: '49 Olds, 4-door "98," above average, reasonable. Dr.

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FOR SALE: 45 Hampshire pigs, 2 miles north Sudan. Richard West. 74-2tp

FOR SALE: 4 room house and bath and garage—2 lots, located 1132 Duncan Ave., \$3000. Will take a small down payment and carry the balance with monthly payments. D. B. Self, phone 518-M.

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Spade Girl Injured; **Trailer Tongue Cuts Gash In Head**

Little Judy Dale, four year old dation about noon last Monday, for is in the oven.

deep cut on her forehead. The accident occurred when a trailer tongue fell and hit her. Several stitches were taken to close the wound. She was kept in the Foundation for a few days for observa-

When you're making a pie shell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. be sure to prick the crust with the Dale of Spade received emergency tines of a fork before baking to treatment at Payne-Shotwell Foun- prevent buckling while the crust

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HUBERT DEERE GOES ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF JIM THOMAS

Arguments were being heard jury.

In speedy court action, the state as. had rested its case by early after

Thursday morning to qualify the years ago.

Thursday afternoon on the trial of Thomas was slain at Deer's home Hubert Deere, 39, charged with the following an argument between the shotgun slaying last August of Jim two on a downtown street concern-Thomas, Fort Worth ex-convict. ing a truck Deere had sold Thom-

The story assumes considerable noon and the defense presented interest here, as Jim Thomas was only Deere and three character tried for the killing of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt prominent lo-Attorneys took only an hour cal doctor and his wife, several

Former Santa Fe Larry Gabal, With U. S. Navy, Has Family New **Lung Operation**

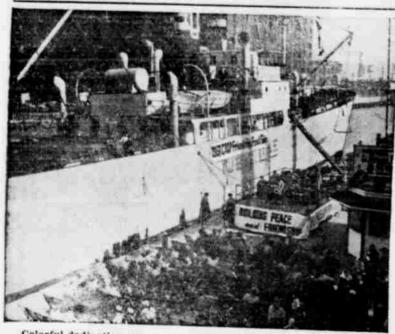
Larry Phillips Gabal, with the and Mrs. Max Lee Fann and two United States Navy, son of Mr. and small children. Robbin and Jay, Mrs. J. H. Gabal of Sudan, recent- who moved here last weekend from ly underwent a major operation on Santa Fe, New Mexico. They are his left lung, last Wednesday morn- at home in the apartment over ing in the United States Naval Hos- Hammons Funeral Home. pital. His parents were notified of his illness, and also have received neral Home. He is a mortician, with word that he is doing nicely. It is many years experience. expected that he will be granted The family is of Baptist faith,

Local Residents

Mr. Fann is employed at the Fu-

in this jurisdication were inducted Land, Morton: Esequiel Delgade a convalescent leave of absence, and are enthusastic church work-

and will visit his parents. FRIENDSHIP FOOD SENT ABROAD



Colorful dedication ceremony was held on United Nations Day for a Friendship Food Shipment contributed by American farmers to refugees in Germany through the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Part of the hundreds in attendance are seen being seated for the ceremony at the foot of Chicago's Michigan Avenue Bridge. The ship is the Norwegian overseas freighter SS. Ornefjell. Its gift cargo is the first of an estimated 1400 carloads of bulk foodstuffs that will be contributed to CROP's program of world relief this year. Four other shipments, destined for Italy, Greece, Central Europe, the Holy Land, Turkey and India, are clearing the Port of Philadelphia this month. Since 1947 CROP has collected 5400 freight carloads of foodstuffs for overseas distribution by its parent agencies, Catholic Rural Life, Church World Service and Lutheran World Relief.

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DEDICATION PROGRAM

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1951

6 TO 8 P.M.

Tour of the new building, including classrooms, offices, library, cafeteria, vocational agriculture, band, gymnasium and auditorium departments,

Program by Littlefield High school band under the direction of Don Hayes, and the Littlefield High school chorus, under direction of Bob Irby.

Dedication ceremonies Invocation-Rev. Lee Hemphill

Main Address-Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president Texas Tech Presentation of new school buildings by Mancil Hall, president Little School Board, to Joe Walden, President, Student Council Benediction-Rev. Frank Beauchamp

Koyte Russell, Morton.

New 18 year old registrants are:

James H. Febton, Franklin R. Wat-

Jessie C. Ray, Robert Hernandez,

Melton L. Jennines, Claude 1, Bar-

low, Lloyd E. Kriegel, Jackie R.

McCanlies, George E. Holliday,

Gary G. Nichols, Richard D. Han-

cock, Henry L. Chappel, Roland L.

Pace, Edd C. Workman, Jerry L.

Cox, Charles R. Wilson, William D.

Christian, Esmerejillo Pacheco,

Hlyn W. Williams, Freddie D. Har-

Three Men Are Inducted Into Service,

18 Are Given Physical Examinations

ton, Billy Joe Weschke and Charles

Allen Yoakum, having been ordered

In addition 18 area men were cal-

led up for the purpose of being giv-

en physical examinations on Nov-

ember 5th. Called in this group

were: Lonnie D. Sanderson, James

Percy Dewere, Steve George Mor-

ris, Lehman Junior Willis, Joe A.

Caberera, Collie B. Willard, Manuel

Fantchez, Jack Keyte Russell, Troy

A. Beyers, James Willie Steward,

Earl L. D. Lide, Ralph Cleveland

Hillis, Olen Flick, Lowell Keith

Young, John Willis Hackler and

Selective Service also released a

list of fourteen names, reported as

"delinquent", failure to register, re-

port, unlocated, etc. This includes

the following: Foye Vinson, Mule-

Making clam chowder this sum-

mer? Here's a flavor trick to re-

member. Cook the onions for the

chowder in a little butter or mar-

garine before adding to the pota-

toes and clam juice. Add the bits

The U.S. had 44,670, 588 regis-

ered automobiles out of the world

total of more than 62 million in

shoe; J. B. Francisco Garza, Little

to induction centers.

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Dr. D. M. WIGGINS Pres. Texas Tech General Speaker

Religious Education Leaders to Visit Littlefield Church Selective Service headquarters at field; Vyle Reed. Olton; George Muleshoe reports that three men Coleman, Littlefield; James Albert

into the armed forces last week, on Pena, Littlefield; Santos Niebles terian movement to bring outside November 6th, Jimmie Frank How- Basques, Springlake; Estiban Arinchurch members as guests of the ibaz, Morton; Douglas Rogers, Lithost church, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tlefield; Francisco Cavasz, Earth; Danner of Amarillo visited the Lit-Ralph Cleveland Hillis, Littlefield: theield First Presbyterian church Steve Georgre Morris, Bailyboro; Wednesday evening. Joe A. Caberera, Amherst; Jack

Danner who is a director of religious education and of the young peoples work at the Presbyterian church in Amarillo, and his wife son, Charles E. Byrd. D. T. Garth, discussed education with three groups of the local church; the officials, the teachers and the par-

> Proceeding the discussion, the Presbyterian women served dinner beginning at 7 p. m. in the church dining room.

The Indiana University library's Department of Special Collections vey, Ivan D. Weaver, Roy J. C. Lin and Rare Books houses some 23,000 ker, Richard H. Lindsey, Henry G. books and pamphlest and 170,060

Revival Meeting Underway at Assembly Of God Church; Services Close Sunday

A Revival Meeting is now under-night, the subject for which will be of clams last so they won't over. way at the Assembly of God Church "The Jew, God's Great Timeplece." at 209 Nort Morse Street, Littlefield with Rev. M. Lefkovitz doing the preaching.

Services are being held each evening at 7:30 o'clock, with a special service scheduled for Sunday the church.

to attend. Services close Sunday night.

Vocational Work Is Presented At **Rotary Club**

W. C. Cannon was in charge of W. C. Cannon the Court of the Texas rancher cowhere the Court of the C Littlefield Rotary Cowboy songs, and he introduced Har-Thursday, and he introduced Har-cowboy songs, and Cowboy songs, sented a Vocational Program on cotton.

Mrs. Loden talked on developing a new strain of cotton for this part of the area; diseases of cotton, etc.

Those who signed the guest register, included G. E. Easter, R. H. Hester, C. M. Epps all of Levelland; Dunk Duncan, guest of Jack Christian, Robert Hill, guest of Wade Potter, Frank Rogers, guest and Atchinson, Al of E. B. Luce, Lewis Halsell, Den-board members to be Bill Brantley, guests of Bill Street, and Sgt. McKinney, stationed at Reese Air Force Base, guest of Joe Hutchinson.

Pfc Theodore Meyer Returns to Base

Pvt. Theodore Meyer, who was late time for an open called home last week, due to the we urge everyone in serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Annie Meyer, returned to his base, at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls. Thursday.

Mrs. Meyer, who underwent surgery at a local hospital ten days ago is recovering and is at home at the Plains Hotel.

Jingle Bells —

(Continued from Page 1) main first year diet consists principally of oatmeal just like you eat for breakfast. Each animal eats about two and one-half pounds of the cereal each day. After that they do welf on peanut and alfalfa hay to replace the lichen moss they eat in Alaska. The moss is highly nutritious but transportation costs prohibit its being used on the ranch extensively.

Carothers secures his animals each year from Eschscholtz Bay, 90 miles south of Kotzebue, an Eskimo village of 200 population. The bay section is a peninsula on the Bering Sea. Here, he camps in snow some three weeks each year getting his herd together for the air trip back to Texas. Temperatures where the reindeer are captured range as much as 89 below zero. Direct From Arctic

The Arctic reindeer have some odd characteristics. For example, their ankles pop when they walk ... a crackle you can easily hear. Their cloven hoofs are large and A welcome is extended everyone act as a firm foundation for the deep Arctic snows. They are completely covered with fur except the Rev. H. M. Reeves is pastor of tip of their nose. They breathe like

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attend, and they to present school band also be platform ga dents of the P-TA mis city officials and he also be honored.

Supt. Joe Hutchi feel that this is the

to come and see our "Again, may we m everyone to visit Hip day night, November

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