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# LAMB COUNTY LEADER

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# Children Greet Santa In Parade Here Friday

# Fires Of Freedom To Burn **Brightly Here December 7**

"SHIVERS ASK FREEDOM FIRES FOR LEGION"

ed on all Texans to join with the 777 American Legion Posts in Texas to dramatize Democracy's strength in the lighting of hundreds of "Fires of Freedom" on December 7, proclaimed by him as 6. Lights must be turned on at "Operation Democracy" Day.

State Legion Commander Bill g and arrangements December 25, from 7:30 p. m. until Elkins of Killeen had previously announced that Governor Shivers 7. Residents of all homes within will set off the first fire at seven o'clock on the night of December , on the State Capitol grounds as 8. Decisions of judges will be the signal for a chain of more than 600 other freedom fires to spring up across the state.

In the Governor's Official Memorandum setting December 7 aside 10. Entries may compete in as as "Operation Democracy" Day, he ng day, Tuesday, many divisions as they desire, but described the freedom fires as to talks and dem- no contestant may receive more symbols of hope to penetrate the darkenss behind the iron curtain." 11. No one who received a prize He praised the Legion-sponsored gistration at 9 a. m. last year may compete in the divi- campaign for an alert and agressive assengial will be in sion this year in which they were citizenry "to make Democracy truly live."

First prize winners last year "Every citizen recognizes and will receive credit were: best decorated home and values America's priceless treasas accredited flower yard, Mrs. W. B. Little; best dec- ures of freedom," Governor Shivers ationally, Mrs. Little orated door, Mrs. D. C. Trash; best wrote. "But to make Democracy decorated window, Mrs. G. V. Wal- truly live, each citizen must acden, and most beautiful outside tively participate in local, state tree, Mrs. O. W. Still. Names of the and national affairs to protect those ing and to flow- judges chosen by the committee treasures accumulated through e in the afternoon. will not be given until the winners the years, and in ever adding to

"Fires of Freedom" will blaze December 7 in the American Legion's second annual "Operation Democracy" day proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers, center above, with the American Legion's state commander Bill Elkins left and State Secretary John Ben Shepperd, the Legion's state Americanism chairman, right.

those who sek to rob us of our rich heritage."

y Williams, chairman are announced at the close of the Democracy's strength to resist the all-day series of programs in lighting of the freedom fires.

every community on "Operation Democracy" Day, which begins ticipate in a band concert prior to The memorandum went on to with special services Wednesday, the ceremony. call upon Texans to take part in December 6, and closes with the

Station WOAL, San Antonio, at area. 12:30 p. m., on December 7. The Governor's speech will be wire recorded and relayed for deplay over four other Texas Quality Network talented twirling drum-major and laco, Houston and Dallas that

State Legion Commander Elkins and Americanism Chairman John sembled all along the route to Ben Shepperd have accepted the greet the old fellow, and as the invitation of Governor Shivers to truck proceeded Santa called Monday, December 4, at 7:15 p. m. him. The 15-minute program will be de | Helpers walked along the street mocracy," the Governor said.

lighting ceremony in Austin, as wrapped candy. High school Maroon band to par- sound

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parts of Lamb county lined Phelps avenue Friday afternoon to greet the jolly old patron saint of the Christmas season, Santa Claus

The jovial old fellow arrived in Littlefield shortly before 5 o'clock in his colorful red and white costume and went immediately to the post office to mount the Littlefield fire truck for his parade down Phelps avenue.

The truck was used in lieu of the state-wide luncheons of busi- his reindeers and sleigh, which Old ness men honoring community and Santa is saving for his Christmas state officials via a broadcast over eve return trip to the Littlefield

Majorettes Add To Parade Led by the smart-stepping Littlefield high school band with its stations in Corpus Christi, Wes- its eye-arresting majorettes, the Santa Claus procession moved off promptly on the hour.

Hundreds of children had asjoin him in his "Governor's Re- greetings to the kiddles and tossed port" broadcast over 17 stations them handsful of candy from a of the Texas State Network on big bag he carried along with

voted solely to "Operation De- at the side of the truck to assist in tossing out candy and to guard V. F. Taylor, the Legion's 10th the children who followed the District Commander, has announce truck lest they injure themselves ed that all 31 posts in his district Others on the back of the truck will be represented at the fire- tossed out other volleys of paper

well as having freedom fires in Sergeant Cutshall of the Armytheir local communities. Taylor Air Corps recruiting office here has invited the University of Tex- acted as file closer behind the as Longhorn band and the Austin truck in the recruiting office

Old Santa was highly pleased at the reception accorded him here On December 7, the 777 Amer- and was delighted so many children were out to welcome him.

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#### Wildcat Five **Meets Amherst Here Tueesday**

The Littlefield Wildcats will open their home court basketball season here Tuesday night against of the Garden depart- bined Friday afternoon to sink Coach A. D. Shaver's Amherst high school five. The game will s. J. B. McShan, Mrs. before 3500 football fans at Seely be in the Littlefield gym.

The comparatively green Wildcat team had its first taste of division they wish to raced 80 yards on an off-tackle regular play Thursday night in Sundown, when the Littlefield five bowed to the Roughnecks by one point.

Until Hobgood's long run, the The final official score was 31 swift breaking Bobcat linesman to 30 in favor of the Sundowners, outstanding thrill of the game, the had the New Deal offense stopped although one goal scored for Bill Gray by the Littlefield scorer, was The losers failed to make a first not entered in the official tally.

down in the entire first half of the Had Gray's basket counted the ball game. Capitalizing on Lion final would have reversed the outbobbles the District 3-B champions come, giving the Wildcats the onemeantime had run up a score of point edge and a 32-31 victory.

Coach Forrest Martin said Friday he was well satisfied with the The Dimmitt attack continued to showing of his team in the Sunfunction smoothly in the second down pre-season encounter.

The Wildcat coach is starting (Continued on Back Page)

This dramotic picture of hawk being crushed slowly to death in the coils of a bull all over again. snake was taken by C. R. Cox. Mr. Cox and widely-known Littlefield sportnear Cheyenne, Okla.

sparcely traveled country road loose. when he saw a big hawk swoop down into the grass not far from the road. Thinking perhaps the hawk had dived for a quail or some other small game fowl or animal, he stopped the car to investigate.

The sight he saw was that datory instinces.

Mr. Cox did not have a cam-

era with him. But knowing In the last five years, he re-something about bull snakes lated before departing Sunday and their tenacity, he picked the for a month's trip to the Texas pair up by one of the hawk's Gulf Coast, he has camped out wings, carried them to his with his dogs, his gun and his car. The snake never released fishing tackle for some total of 100 weeks. Sometimes Mrs.

got a camera and placed the other times he goes alone. two creatures of the prairie Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Cox, wilds on the ground to make accompanied by Rozland Brown.

snake, apparently confident it January and February in Flor-had killed its attacker, relin-ida. Three years ago they spent quished its grip. But it had the entire summer in the Pacnot reckoned properly the trem- ific Northwest-in northern endous vitality of the hawk. California, Washington and After a while the fowl stirred Oregon. and started to revive. Immed- Mr. Cox has a pack of five iately the snake, while Mr. Cox hound dogs which he uses to

had kept near the scene, cast hunt bobcats and coons. His its coil about the killer and chief hunting grounds are in started the crushing process Clay, Jack and Wise counties. tlefield streets until December 24,

sman and hunter, while on a visit to the home of his brother all farmers because of its constant hunt for rats, mice and Mr. Cox was driving along a other farm pests, was turned

> Such a fight as he witnessed sportsman's magazine.

Mr. Cox's hunting and fishing pictured above—the killer en- pursuits have carried him far snared in the coils of the bull afield since he first came to snake, a victim of his own pre- Littlefield 14 years ago from his old home in Roger Mills

At his brother's home Mr. Cox Cox accompanies him, and at

five-year-old daughter of Mr. was four hours before the and Mrs. Aubrey Brown spent

Mr. Cox and his brother separed the snake has encircled both except those of Saturday will go ated the two and killed the legs of the hawk and rendered to supply Christmas baskets and



BAYLOR BEAUTY-M I s s Hester Curl, Baylor University senior from San Antonio, topped all entries in the campus election for Baylor's outstanding beauty. The blue-eyed brunette is president of A I p h a Omega girls social club. She was May Queen in 1949. (AP) Photo)

#### Salvation Army **Christmas Kettles** Appear on Streets

The Salvation Army kettles are boiling again as another Christmas approaches.

The kettles made their first appearance of the 1950 Yuletide Saturday, which had been designated as "Korea Day" by the Salation Army in all parts of the UN world.

Proceeds in the first day of the annual kettle appeal were to be sent to Korea for the comfort of the United Nations' forces in the bitter fighting there.

The kettles will remain in Lit-In the photograph, note how Lt. Robert Hall said. All proceeds

> On Sunday, December 24, a Christmas play, "There Was No Room," will be presented at the (Continued on Back Page)

#### Telephone Co. Open House Is Set For Dec. 14-15

The Southwestern Associated Telephone company will hold an open house for its subscribers and other residents in this area December 14 and 15 in its remodeled and enlarged quarters at the corner of Fourth street and LFD drive.

Roy Aurty, of Dallas, president of the company, and G. D. Shelley of Lubbock, district manager for this area, are expected to be among company officials who will be here for the official opening.

The offices and the new board have been in operation several weeks.

The company employs about 35 persons in and working out of the

Littlefield exchange. In addition to Littlefield, the company serves Amherst, Anton, Olton, Shallowater and Sudan ia this district.



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forms an attractive asset to the progressive Lamb county community. One of the nearly completed structures is shown in greater detail below.



## Religion and Public Morals

ang editors of Associated Press newspapers over the country were asked two questions by the Atlanta Journal.

First, the Journal asked the newsmen if they had noted an increase in religious interest in their home areas during the past year.

Secondly, to those editors answering in the affirmative, it asked if they had noted an accompanying improvement in public morals.

Most of the editors answering the first query said they had noted increased interest in religion during the last 12 months. But, strangely, most of them answered the second question in the negative. They have not noted, they said, any improvement in public morals. In fact some insisted that morals have worsened, even in the face of added interest in religion.

Frankly, we do not know how to account for

the people who need most to interest themselves in religion are not doing so, says the Lubbock Avalanche. Yet we are willing to risk a guess, which is

If there has been an increase in religious interest over the past year, there will be an improvement in public morals as a result.

Perhaps the improvement in morals will come more slowly than it should.

Perhaps it will be difficult to recognize.

But some improvement, we'll wager, already has man. come-and more will come as time goes on-if more and more people are showing more interest in religious matters as most of the nation's top news-

It just has to be that way, because religion, properly accepted, always beneficially affects hum-

## Better Hunting

Texas sportsmen should have a keeper appreciation of the work of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission by the time quail season closes in mid-January. Not only should they find hunting better this season, but a new plan of conservation, which has just been inaugurated, should pay off still better in the years to come.

As part of the new program, the commission has established game management studies in four widely separated areas of the state, the Amarillo Globe-News reports. The different areas were selected obviously because of the widely varying conditions of climate, food sources, protection, and other elements entering into propagation.

These areas, made possible through taxes on sporting goodsh and ammunition and from the commission's special fund, have long been needed. Heretofore, all such studies had to be made on

privately owned land, not always safe from hunte and animal depredations.

A major objective of the studies will be to determine how maximum numbers of game animals and birds can be worked into land use without reducing the economic returns from the land. Practical methods of game habitat improvement which can be applied to private land will be developed and made available o land-owners, tenantes, sportmen's organizations and others interested.

In the long range view, the commission hopes to work out better conservation practices, and better practices, and better relationships between hunters and land-owners. Such cooperation, along with the increased production of game from the the Lubbock highway. protected areas, will lead to better hunting and to greater mutual benefit.

### Blood Bank Kinks

Texas and the nation needs to smooth out a flew kinks in its system of collecting and distributing blood into and from blood banks. This advice came today from an expert, Dr. William C. Levin,

Dr. Levin is president-elect of the Texas Association of Blood Banks, meeting in Dallas today.

These kinks would cause chaos in event of a civilian or military disaster, he prophesied. It was only luck that there was enough blood available after the Texas City explosions and fires, he said,

Here's his suggested program:

- 1. More cooperation between collecting and Rev. James Dailey, S.C.A., who is distributing agencies.
  - 2. Standarization of techniques and equipment.
- 3. Creation of plans for quick transportation
- 4. Training more people.
- 5. Stockpiling equipment.
- 6. Establishing blood transfusion services in small communities near metropolitan centers.

#### Palo Dura State Park to Have It's Second Showing of Christmas Lighting

The Lamb County Leader) - The mas lights and several Christmas Hights will go on again this year scenes were prepared. The interat Palo Duro state park when for of El Coronado lodge was es-Christmas Tree Canyon will have pecially decorated for the Christits second annual showing. Last mas season. The event attracted year a score or more of live cedar large crowds and many asked that

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it be made an annual Christmas attraction.

Business firms or organizations Business firms or organizations are invited by park officials to Window Prizes have a part in the event again this year. Park employees will aid Offered At Olton or in lighting any tree that groups care to sponsor. The Christmas decorations which last year ex- offered by the Olton chamber of tended from the entrance gate to commerce for the top Christmas Mesa Mecca below El Coronado decorations in businesses in the lodge may be extended to other town, Earl Smith, secretary, has areas of the Canyon if coopera- announced. tive participants desire.

will be a trio of buffaloes and two 15 and run through January 1, at real old Texas Longhorn steers their regular meeting last week. which will have their own special First prize will be \$15, second \$10 Christmas season decorations in and third \$5. the form of a tableau depicting the Christmas of a lone cowboy in lights up in the town by Dec. 1 the Palo Dura during the late is being made by the chamber, "Seventies."

IN DALLAS

Friday for Dallas to spend a few just east of Olton Memorial hos-

WEEKEND AT HOME

New Mexico Military Institute at fare group. Roswell, N. M., is spending this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Edmonds, here.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Guy Brown underwent an appendectomy at the Payne-Shotwell hospital Friday morning, and

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#### Texas State FFA **President Flies** To Washington

of Future Farmers of America, necessary will leave Lubbock by plane Satyouth at Washington, D. C.

Sixty-five other Texas mem- justify bers of FFA have been chosen to classes attend the conference which was called by President Harry Tru- had been attending the early

Subjects to be discussed include said. child care, education, the handlcapped child and youth employ ment, health and housing.

The Meadow youth was elected head of the state organization at the last convention of the Texas FFA at San Antonio.

#### Levelland Catholic **Church Dedication** Set For December 6

LEVELLAND - (AP)-The new St. Michael Catholic church here will be dedicated at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Dec. 6 by Hishop Laurence J. FitzSimon of Amarillo. Rev. F. M. Higgins, pastor Sacred Heart church, Littlefield, is in

charge of the Levelland church. St. Michael is the first Catholic church in Levelland, It is located in the northeast section of the city, just inside the city limits, on

The new structure, 20 feet long and 38 feet wide, is built and veneered with buff-colored brick. It has a seating capacity of 300.

Following the dedication, Bishop FitzSimon will preside at a Solemn Mass. The celebrant wil be Rev. Peter Morsch, pastor of Holy Family parish, Nazareth; deason, Rev. Robert Ramsay, C.S.P., St. Elizabeth's Lubbock; subdeacon in charge of Guadalupe church, Plainview, and master of ceremonies, Rev. Edward Christmas, St. John's, Hermleigh.

The chaplains to the bishop will be Rev. Bartholomew O'Brien. chaplain, St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, and the Very Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor of Holy Names parish, Happy.

Music for the Mass will be rendered by St. Philip Neri's choir of

Thirty dollars in prizes will be

The chamber voted to sponsor An added attraction this year the contest, to commence on Dec.

An attempt to get Christmas Smith said.

In other business at the meeting, the chamber coted to pay Olton boy scouts \$10 per month for Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne left taking care of city park grounds pital.

Louis Schreier, head of the welfare committee, reported that several needy families have been ald-Lieut. R. C. Edmonds, of the ed recently by the chambr's wel-

> Royal Family Costs People of Belgium

BRUSSELS - (AP) - Twenty year-old Prince Baudouin, Belgium's Prince Royal, chief of state. is to get 30 million Belgian francs a year (\$600,00) from the nation. Part is to be used for maintenance of estates put at his disposal by the Belgian government, such as the royal palace of Brussels.

King Leopold is to get six million francs (\$120,00) while former Prince Regent Charles and Queen Mother Elizabeth both get four million (\$80,000). A residential estate is also to be given to Prince Charles. It is called Arfenteuil near the famous battlefield of Waterloo about ten miles from Brussels.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey returned Sunday from about a week's trip to South Texas. They visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harkey at Mason and went hunting. Mr. Harkey reports that they didn't get any vame, but that they did get some of Mason's good pecans and sorghum syrup, which made up for the deer. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Harkey and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harkey spent two nights at Bucannon

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#### Olton Schools Cease Classes For Transients

Early morning classes for children of transcient workers were discontinued this week in the Olton schools.

Beginning Monday no one under 16 years of age could work with-Weldon Mason, 19, of Meadow, out violating the child labor stapresident of the Texas Association tute which made the early classes

Supt. J. T. Jones said that prourday to attend the Mid-century gress with the cotton harvest and White House conference on farm the need to lessen the expense burden on the school was felt to discontinuance of the

An average of some 65 students morning sessions daily. Jones

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been promoted to cadet first lieu-

tenant, It field artillery, Texas A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller at-

ball game at Lubbock Thursday.

#### Yorker Here Short Time Is Very **Olton Cadet Gets** siastic About Great State of Texas Officer Rating

Maurer, nephew of Dr. ! ger, and son of George New York City, student Tech President Lubbock, was an interhor in the home of Dr. Gets New Aide Maurer here over the

Gerald has only been s going to settle here, to the president since March 1950, of the Marketing and Finance club el from New York has resigned his position. ty to Tech college

og this line, but that 1, 1951, on being a "Market-

father, George Maurer, ion designer, which achis son following mar-

er, a fashion designer and Mr. Maurer designess for the cover of the He is expected to go

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orated by the French ant to the president. He had his hands med in the carrying of a burning tank.

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MULSION

# William R. Smith of Olton has rollment of 123.

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& M. conege cadet corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Olton Route, Plainview, and a graduate of Ol-M. Wiggins, president of Texas Tech a short time he is Technological college has announc. ton high school. At A. & M. Smith is a member stic about Texas, and ed that L. Edward Smith, assistant

His duties will be assumed by senior majoring in agricultural James Roy Wells, now head of ng him as to wheth. the department of business adminplanning on studying istration at Sam Houston State stated that he was Teachers college at Huntsville, ing at Hays Coffee Shop, has been his sister. Sheila was Wells will take up his duties Feb. ill the past week with a chest

> Smith will be a partner in a Lubbock certified public account- tended the Odessa-Lubbock foot-

Wells, who is a native of Wellington, was graduated from Baylor University and has done graduate work at Baylor, Colorado Univerrecently was awarded sity and Texas University.

Magazine Fashion Wells has been auditor for John outstanding achive- Tarleton college, an instructor at field of designing. Sam Houston State and head of ago, according to the business department at Alex Rackow endon Junior college and Hardincalled "Stylish Simmons university

He is a member and past president, of the Texas Association of University Instructors of Accountsoon to work on ing, a member of Rotary Internaing of the dresses to be tional, Pi Omega Pi and Phi Gamactress in the book ma Mu. He is also past district governor of Rotary International.

Ed Smith first came to Tech in designers in the 1934 and was uarterback and halfback on the football team from 1935-1937. He received his M. A. from the University of Texas in 1934 and was quarterback and halfduring World War II and was apwas in the service pointed to the accounting faculty id War II. and was at Tech in 1948. He was associate Bronze Star medal professor when he became assist-

#### Ministers Issue are penetrating Alas-Call To Prayer

A call to prayer to the entire community was sounded Wednesday by the Littlefield Ministerial Association.

In view of the gravity of the world situation the ministers in a special called meeting Wednesday issued an appeal to all church members and all other peace-loving people to go the church of their choice Friday morning to offer prayer "in this crucial hour

of our nation." Members of the ministers' association arranged for churches to be open tomorrow morning from 9 until 10:30 o'clock for prayers, with everyone cordially invited to

#### Sudan Girls Beat **Levelland Team** In Gym Opener

The Levelland Girls' Invitational basketball tourney got underway there Thursday with the history of the county will be the dedication of the new \$165,000 response of Lamb County farmers gymnasium, Dr. J. Wm. Davis, to the government's plea for a ed Friday to their new home at council made the dedicatory ad-

Sudan edged Levelland, 36-31, in an overtime in the top contest agent, said Wednesday probably Laquita Williams led the Sudan 200,000 acres of cotton would be cagers with 22 points and Hatty Clarkson of Levelland had 18, Halt- planted in the county next year.

ime score was 15-14, Levelland. Abernathy, 33-17, with Wyvonna cotton in Lamb county with a yield Tyson leading the way with 25 points. Bobby McLane was high for Abernath with 12. Wanda

Anton, 24-21; Amherst lost to Whitharral, 22-25, and Whiteface won a forfeit game from Cotton Center, 2-0.

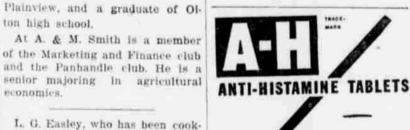
#### Texas Tech Now Ranks Fourth In Enrollment

LUBBOCK - (Spcial) - Figures just released show that Texas Technological college is the fourth largest college in Texs.

Ahead of 35 other colleges, Texas A & M in that order.

College fo Fine Arts has an en- have been ginned in the county to

Australia has low over-all population because of its large proportion of desert lands.



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#### **Record Cotton** Crop In 1951 Seen In County

Dave Eaton, county agricultural

The previous high was in 1949, The Three-Way sextet drubbed when 290,000 acres were planted in of 189,000 bales.

Arrant paced New Deal to a 23-11 acreage restrictions, only 97,909 Thursday night. win over Ropesville with 19 acres were utilized by the farmers for cotton. The yield, for which In other games Frenship edged figures are not yet complete, will be between 60,000 and 65,000 bales, Mr. Eaton said,

> Only in three years in the county's history has the cotton acreage exceeded 200,000 acres,

> With all acreage controls off for 1951, it was expected that favorable weather next year might result in a production as high as 250,000 bales in the county-an all-time record.

Prices for the 1950 crop still Tech follows Texas University, the were holding up well at all mark-University of Houston and Texas ets this week. Some cotton was sold in the county for 414 cents Houston, which boasts the largest this week and middling grade cotnon-state supported school, also ton was holding firm around 40 claims the smallest; the Southern cents. Approximately 45,000 bales

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date, Mr. Eaton said, with the harvest about two-thirds complete. About 90 per cent of the grain now has been barvested, be said, the only acreage remaining un-

#### MOVES TO NEW HOME

harvested being that badly blown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kline mov-16 million bale national crop in 921 E. 14th street from the Stone residence on East Ninth street.

#### ATTEND SALES MEETING

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#### Verna Lichte and Ralph Carter Wed In Church Ceremony Sunday



Mrs. Ralph Carter (Photo by Nail's Studio)

In a beautiful candlelighted ceremony at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Verna Ellen Lich- at the bride's book. te, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter, son of Mr. and were married

Double Ring Ceremony . The Double ring service was read by Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the church, before an archway of greenery and candarchway of greenery and cand-leabla, flanked by all baskets of White Chrysantheums.

Mrs. Edwards Plays Mrs. Johnny Edwards played and also accompanied Mrs. Weldon Findley, when she sang Sweet Mystery of Life" and Miss Doretta Wilson when she

Wears White Satin

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin, with deep marquisette yoke, outlined in long fitted sleeves, and very full skirt which fell in a long train.

beaded crown, hung her nylon met finger tip veil edged with

yellow taffeta formal, with wide ney, Texas. pointed collar framing the low cut neck line, tiny sleeves with ceremony the couple left on a pointed cuffs, fitted bodice, and wedding trip to Santa Fe. Albu-

She wore a matching head New Mexico.

dress of taffeta encircled with The groom is a graduate of waried colored rose buds.

Three Other Attendants whom wore formals patterned will make their home.

identical with the maid of hon-or's, with matching head dress, also fashioned the same as that of Miss Fox, encircled with varied colored rose buds.

Miss Renfro wore peach taffeta; Miss Ernestine Lichte

All the attendants carried crescent shaped bouquets of penocho roses, showered with rainbow satin ribbon.

The candlelighters were Misses Thetagene Ross and Margie Renfro, who were dressed in lime taffeta formals.

Ushers were; Devain Carter, Afton Price and Leslie Lichte. Mrs. Lichte, mother of the bride wore a black crepe dress with rhinestone trimming, black and tangerine accessories, and a white Carnation corsage.

The Groom's mother wore a black crepe dress with black accessories, and a white Carnation corsage.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Brewer, Sr., who also was present at the ceremony, wore blue crepe dress trimmed in white, with black accessories. Reception Is Held

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the paror of the First Baptist Church. Miss Doretta Wilson presided

About 150 attended the wed-Fred Lichte of Amherst, and ding and reception following. The bride's table was laid in Mrs. Mike Carter of Amherst, white linen embroidered cloth, at one side of which was the three tiered white wedding cake encircled with pink net ruffle and fern, and at the end of the

> poured punch, while Misses Margie Renfro and Thetageme Ross cut and served the cake.

Out of town guests were; Mr the traditional wedding music and Mrs. O. G. Lichte, Mrs. E. and also accompanied Mrs. D. Brewer, Miss Reba Brewer, and Miss Mary Lee Brewer all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weaver and two daughters, Kay and Maretta, Mrs. F. M. Brew-er, Jr., Billy Brewer, Miss FrancesBrewer, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Witcher and Jimmy Brewer, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewer of Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carter, Mr. and rich trapunto embroidery, with Mrs. Pink Carter and Lyndon, fitted bodice closed by self covand Mr. and Mrs. Willis Price, ered buttons down the back, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, From her nylon tiera with all of Hollis, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carter, Frances and Mickey of Pettie, Texas; Mr. chantilly lace.

Carries White Bible
The bride carried a white

bible topped by a white orchid
son, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Painter of Dodson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

Bildy of Roswell, N. M.; Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Painter of Dodson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

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and Mrs. Hugh Painter of Dodson, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Billy Wayne Sisson December 22 and showered with Stephenotis. Biddy of Hart Camp; Mrs Dew-

> Immediately following the querque, and other points in

Amherst High School with the class of 1946. He is associated Bridesmaids were: Misses with his father in farming op-mary Zoe Renfro, Laverne Will erations 2 1-2 miles northwest and Ernestine Lichte, all of of Amherst, where the couple News of WOMON

light blue, and Miss Will rose Nancy Lee Allen and Donald C. Roberson To Wed In December



Miss Nancy Lee Allen

marriage of their daughter, The groom-elect is a gradu-Nancy Lee Millett Allen, and ate of the Hereford High Donald C. Roberson, son of Mr. School with the class of 1943. and Mrs. Wylie Roberson of He served two years in the U. Hereford.

early in December.

The bride-elect is a graduate He is now associated with his of West Allis, Wis., high school, father in the ranching business, with the class of 1949, follow- owning and operating two at the Hereford Hospital for nine months, and since coming home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of to Littlefield has been connectengagement and approaching sociated Telephone Company.

S. Navy in World War II, most The ceremony will take place of which time was spent in the South Pacific.

ing which she was employed ranches in the Hereford area.

At Tea Thursday

place Thursday, December 21, at 30 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Anton, with Rev. H. I. The couple will make their Robinson of Lubbock officiating, of the same material. assisted by Rev. Russell McSnally.

1947. He was elected vice-presided colored ribbon. dent of this class during his sen-

The ceremony is scheduled to Orr will light the candles prior to son, he was an an All-Texas Con- wool suit.

church, Littlefield, Friday, Dec. Miss Kinkler is a graduate of ference guard on the second string 22, with Rev. Lee Hemphill of Littlefield high school and was a during his freshman year. His member of the Littlefield High sports activities also include a rose taffeto. Miss Joan Thornton will serve school band for four years, and position on the varsity basketball

> Miss Louise Glbbs of Guymon, Oklahoma, arrived Sunday for a

Attend Friendship Program at Olton Eastern Star

Star Chapter at Olton Thurs-

Other neighboring chapters represented at the Olton meetng were; Sudan, Muleshoe, Earth, and Hale Center.

Mrs. Jeffery, Grand Representative from lown, was present the double ring ceremony. at the meeting.

#### Thanksgiving Dinner at Home of Mrs. Della Houk

A family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Della Houk Thursday last.

Present to enjoy the turkey dinner and all the trimmings were; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Houk and son Gary; Kenneth Houk, Mr. and Mrs Maurice Houk and son Jimmie of Clovis, and Mrs. Houk.

#### Engagement Announced

At a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander at Anton the engage hanotis. ment and approaching marriage of Mrs. Williams Matron of Honor Miss Anne Louise Alexander,

were opened by the guests dis- same material. closing the names of the bride and crolls of paper.

green were featured throughout responding head dress;

The wedding ceremony will take

for year and was listed in "Who's groom, served as best man.



Pansy Turpin and M. B. Welbor

Mrs. Mary Sales, Worthy Mat-ron of the Littlefield Chapter, Mrs. E. A. Logan and Miss Lula baskets of bronze Mums, at either side of which were cand-the isles were lined program staged by the Eastern earbra. The isles were lined with white tapers, tied with white satin ribbon. In the windows of the church were white tapers burning.

Double Ring Ceremony Rev. Melvin Rathell, Pastor of the Spur church, officiated with

Malcolm Edwards, Educational; Director of the First Baptist Church of Spur, sang a song of his own composition, "Day of Love." He also sang 'Because," and was accompanied in both numbers by Mrs. Edwards at the organ. She also played the traditional wedding marches.

Wears White Satin

The bride, given in marriage by her brotherin-law, Mr. Williard Williams, wore a white satin formal with tight fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and full skirt which fell in a long train.

Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a tiera encircled with seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was fan-

shaped, centered with white occhid and showered with Step-

The bride's sister, Mirs. Wildaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth liard Williams of Spur, served Y. Alexander and niece of Mrs. at matron of honor. She wore Alexander, to John Lord Zimmer an autumn green taffeta forman, of Lubbock, was announced, mal, floor length, patterened Announcements were made in after the bride's dress, with Littlefield are announcing the ed with the Southwestern As- the form of walnut shells which matching head dress of the

Other attendants were; Miss groom-elect written on small Patsy Turpin of Spur, sister of the bride, who wore a Nile The bride's colors of pink and green taffeta formal with cor-

Mrs. Wayne Rankin of Sulphur Springs, who was dressed in gold taffeta, with matching head dress; and Mrs. Cecil Caplinger of Spur, who wore a rust taffeta formal, with head dress

The dresses worn by the attendants were all fashioned ene for two years. captained the football team during alike and they all carried cres- since been employed the season of 1947-48 and was cent shaped bouquets of peno- | Kimball Electric voted class favorite for the year cho roses, showered with vari- Spur, as secretary.

M. B. Welborn, father of the Niece Is Flower Girl

girl. She wore a wine taffeta and is now a member of dress with matching head dress.

David Patterson, cousin of mathematics and science the groom, served as ring bear- high school. The coup Le Boeuf all of Littlefield. Bobby A first string player this sea- er. He wore a navy and white make their home on the control of the condition of the conditio Candlelighters were Misses both will continue their

Claudette Renfro and Ann Slat- employment. on, who both wore frocks of Ushers were Cecil Caplinger Welborn, Sr., Mrs. S.

of Spur, John T, Steel of Little- son, J. T., Jr., Mr. and M. field, George Kennedy of Asper- man Renfro and son, P Mrs. Turpin, mother of the and Claudette Renfro, E

bride, wore black crepe dress Renfro, and Mrs. Bob with black accessories, and a son and two children.



Mrs. M. B. Welber

red rose corsage. Mrs. Welborn, moth groom, wore a teal b with black accessorie corsage of pink came Reception is He

Following the ceremo ception was held in the tional building of the Baptist Church, Spur. Laid In Maderia Cut

The bride's table w madeira cutwork lin centered with a three white wedding cake, to miniature brode and miniature bride and with white tapers in holders at either side, crystal punch set at on the table.

Miss Norma Slaten of presided at the bride's Miss Nadrea Roden poured the punch, whi Dick Dempsey of Lubb and served the wedding Assisting in the servin Misses Glenda and Jan fro, of Littlefield, con the groom

150 attend Ceren About 150 attended ti ding and reception for The happy couple left iately on a short he For traveling the bri

a gray and pink wool s matching accessories. Is Hardin-Simmons S

The bride is a grad Dickens high school w class of 1947 and attend din-Simmons Universit

Graduate Of Local The groom was gr

with the class of 1945. Texas, school faculty, between Spur and Girl

Attending the wedding Littlefield were; Mr. a daughter, Glenda; Misses

### Burma LyBrand and J. O. Mood To Wed At Dallas December 2

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Burma Ly-Brand, to J. O. Moody, Mrs. J. T. LyBrand of Sudan entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon in her home. The wedding will be perform-

ed Dec. 23 in the Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist church in Dallas, with Rev. J. P. Hensley officiating. The prospective bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Moody of Dallas. Entertaining rooms of the

ome were decorated with floral arrangements of red and white, chosen colors of the oride-elect to symbolize a hristmas wedding. The tea table was laid with a

ruffled, white organdy cloth ind centered with an arrangement of red carnations, flanked by red tapers. Refreshments also carried out a red and white olor motif. Formal announcement was made of miniature cards tied with silver bells, with "Burma and Jo., December 23" written in red ink.

Mrs. Bud Crouch presided at Joe Ellington. the bride's book, and Mrs. Marvin May and Miss Martha Norman of Dimmitt assisted in hospitalities.

Piano selections were played received a BA degree by Misses Fredda Patterson,
Maxine Wiesman, Margie Messamore and Mrs. Robert Masten.

Mrs. O. G. Dickenson will at- ed Sunset High school tend her niece as matron of and is employed by Re honor. Bridesmaids will be vice of Texas in Dallas



AvalancheJou Mesdames J. E. Ken

Joe Elkington, sister of pective bride-groom.

O. M. Moody will sh
son as best man, and s
man will be J. E. Kense

The bride-elect taus in Sudan a number She is now a teacher P. Cowart school in Da prospective brodegro

### Lelah McWhorter Is Bride of Norman Beyer In Ceremony Saturday



Mrs. Norman Beyer

Avalanche-Journal Photo

Miss Lelah McWhorter Maggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Maggard, of Hale Center, and Norman Beyer of Clovis, N. M., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Beyer of Holland, were married at 6:30 o'clock Saturday served. in the home of the bride's par-

Attendants To Couple

ies and a white orchid.

with a fall corsage. Wesley

Davis was best man. At a reception that followed, the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with mixed flowers, white can-

dles and the wedding cake. The couple has gone on a wedding trip and after Jan. I will be at home in Clovis, where Beyer is with El Rancho

The bride traveled in a maron suit with black accessories. She is a member of Pi Gamma Nu sorority and has been employed by Texas Wheat Growers.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beyer were graduated from Texas Technological college in 1950, the bride majoring in business administration and the bridegroom in animal husbandry.

Family Gathering Enjoyed at Doss

Maner Home Thursday A family gathering and thanksgiving dinner was enjoypioneer South Plains residents, ed at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Doss Maner of six miles south of Littlefield Thursday, when turkey and all trimmings were

in the home of the bride's parents with Rev. Ellis Todd officiating with a double ring sister, Mrs. W. L. Simpson, Mr
Simpson, ond family, of Fort
Worth; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. HarRovery played the modding Borger played the wedding relson and two daughters, Melba Ray and Lavonn of Cisco, The bride wore a smoke plum Texas; Mrs Maner's brother, face frock with velvet accesor- L. D. Stanaford of Littlefield and her mother, Mrs. L. L. Stanaford, who makes her home Miss Flora Maggard, maid of with Mr. and Mrs. Maner, and aonor, wore harvest gold crepe Glenda Ray and Kay Maner

#### She wore white satin slippers. Ruth Fox served and Mrs. Robert Kellison, Beth, gagement and approaching martonor. She wore a formal, with wide a formal, with wide nev. Tevas as maid of honor. She wore a Wanda, and Ralph, all of Lock- riage of their daughter, Miss De Lockhart, Bill Currin, Jim Mc. in his second year at McMurry,

Aun Kinkler, to Billy Wayne Sis- Canlies, Eugene Carter, Donald where he is a physical education son, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Timian, Harold Walker and Daryl major, Sisson, of Route 1, Anton.

bara Bryan, Jackie Farr, Dru Ann years. She has been attending Mc-Harlan and Betty Lee Clement, all Murry University, Abilene, for the Kiker, roommate of the bride, from in speech.

take place at the First Baptist the ceremony. as maid of honor, and Misses Bar- served as flag twirler for two squad. of Littlefield, and Miss Vela Mae past year, where she is majoring

Wellington, will act as bridesmaids The groom-elect is a graduate of few days visit with her mother Littlefield high school, where he Mrs. W. O. Walker,

"Maid Of Cotton" Titalist-Miss Ruth Brunson of Claude, a Economics student at Home Texas Tech, was selected as South Plains Maid of Cotton She will represent this area in

the contest to name finalists of the industry from other contestants

Brunson is seen here receiving a bouquet from George Simmons, manager of the Lubbock Cotton Oil Co., one of the judges in the contest at the college. Miss

Whiteface July to that address. The home for homeeglected young girls

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organization of Phi sponsores GirlPhi sponsores GirlPhi sponsores Hard as. Judges will select the Good th opened March 13, Neighbor for the day. Letters of the Gap and then expressing the "Thought for it's present site nine the Day" also may be mailed

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st guest and other lain figurenes at the Hobby Show served.

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### By Rainbow Girls

The Order of Rainbow for sgiving program Monday night Nov. 200 at the Masonic hall, ture bride and groom, Worthy Advisor, Laqueta Kelley gave some beautiful thoughts on the subject, "Let us Give

Joyce Armstrong, Glenna Fern mother.

The Doxology was sung by the group and Mrs. Zou Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Little Displays gram with a Thanksgiving pray-Mother Advisor, closed the pro- School Library

Mrs. Donald Kunyon, the forchina painting. 10 ceramics and mer Mary Elizabeth Davis, was

on arrival, while Mrs. Edwin O' Hair and Mrs. Emory McAlpine Sudan 1935 Study Girls at Earth enjoyed a Thank-sgiving program Monday night Welch presided at the lace covered table centered by minia- Mrs. Terry, Hostess

Hot chocolate, cookies and sandwiches were served to ap- ions" was the program topic proximately 40 guests. Among directed by Mrs. E. J. Stone at Verses from the poem by Edgar A. Guest, "Thanksgiving" and Mrs. Clyde R. Davis of was given by Bennie Sue Welch, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Runyon's for the meeting.

> Sudan PTA Vote To Buy Books for

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He also stated that he hoped to

cape from the Korean train.

SAME RESULT

season, while wearing the uni-

tender Emile Francis came to In-

dianapolis and shut out the Cap-

itals on his first visit to Indiana.

This season, Francis is doing the

netminding for Cincinnatti in the

American Hockey League and the

first time the Mohawks came to

town he again notched a shutout.

Both scores were 1-0.

INDIANAPOLIS - (AP)-Last

From a table bearing a fall rary as the year's project, dur-Mrs. W. B. Little will display her chocolate, cake, Hi Ho sand- in the grade school auditorium centerpiece, refreshments of hot ing the meeting which was held Thought for the clina painting, Ceramics and porce- wiches and potato chips were Thursday, November 17th. Mrs. W. A. Hefin, president, intro-

duced Mrs. Joe Foster who con- | LAMB COUNTY LEADER, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1990 ducted a program on art, showing and displaying the various mediums of art work.

A nursery or pre-school chil-dren was held in the Homecomplimented by friends with a Making Hving room by the Girl Previous to showing in Amarillo, bridal shower at the Earth Scouts under the direction of Mrs. Little had her work on dis-Community house Friday after- Mrs. Olen Walker, Scout Leadnoon, Nov. 17. Mrs. Jack Hin- er. The Girl Scouts will conson offered piano music for duct the nursery during the

meetings throughout the year. Mrs. Clyde Ray Davis of Fort Worth registered the guests up-

## Club Enjoy Program;

"In Tune With The Natthose from out of town were
Mrs. Tom Davis of Ropesville
and Mrs. Clyde R. Davis of
Mrs. W. V. Terry was hostess

Mrs. Stone explained the following statement by Louis Pasteur, holds as much significance for the world today as when it was written. "I hold the unconquerable belief that Science and Peace will triumph over Ignorchase books for the school libcome together, Not to Destroy But to Construct, and that the future belongs to those who accomplish most for humanity."

Symposiums on "San Francis-co Just Started It," "The U. N. Now a Going Concern" and "What Do You Want U. N. To Do," were given by Mrs. Ray Wood, Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, respectively. Following the panel, a round table discusion was conducted by Mrs. Stone. Mrs. E. E. Chance presided

over the business meeting when the club voted to buy a \$5.00 Tuberculosis bond in connection with the annual Christmas seal drive. Rall call subjects were answered and reports from the various committees were given. The meeting was concluded with an interesting report on the high lights of the Pvt. Sherman L. Jones, son of 53rd State convention by Mrs. Mrs. Eunice Jones, escaped from Stone, delegate. the Communists in Korea by

Refreshments were served to erawling from a Korean prison the following: Mesdames E. E. train on October 21 last, wrote his Chance, W. L. Curry, J. B. Fos-ter, R. S. Gatewood, Preston in a hospital in Korea and feeling Hawks, J. T. Lybrand, C. F. better, but expected to be sent Nichols, J. J. Stone, M. H. Tol-IRONING wanted, to do in my soon to the Brooks General hos- lett, Ray Wood, and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman.

> Littlefield Student Wins a searf, which he would send to TCU Scholastic Honors

FORT WORTH (Ap)-Ernest Mrs. Jones also received a letter L. Repass of Littlefield has been from her son's commading officer, initiated into Alpha Chi, honorauto allowance to start, with in Tokyo, stating that he was ad- ary scholastic society at Texas paid vacation and retirement mitted to the hospital October 28 Christian University, according with a fragment shell wound on to Dr. Troy C. Crenshaw, faculty the left side of his face and on sponsor of the group.

the right foot; that he was recov-Membership is limited to upering nicely and to rest assured per-classmen of high grade he would be well taken care of. | averages. Pvt. Jones was reported missing A senior, Repass is one of 113

July 27, and his mother received students selected for admission

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The Christmas holidays in the Littlefield schools will start Wednesday, December 20, at 12 o'clock noon, Principal Troy Armes announced Wednesday.

Classes will be resumed at the regular time the morning of Tuesday, January 2, he said.

Included in the Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, students who spent Thanksgiving holidays in Littlefield were: Mary Ruth Fox, Margie Renfro, John Street and Doretta Wilson, who arrived Tuesday, returning to Abilene Sunday.



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Directed by Prof. Shelby Collier, the choir is composed of students selected for their musicship, voice quality, and interest in of 1949 he taught and studied at nation because of a rising demand regional office. choral singing. It has given many Why gamble and per- performances in Texas and has haps "lose your shirt" fill in keeping with the Wayland to Fire when, at low cost, International program the personnel includes students from many follows:

vestment in home, furni- A varied program of both reture and other belong- ligious and secular music is inclusived and other belongings with strong insur- and among the talented voices are Man's Desiring; Madame Jeanette; also is highly important in mainexcellent soloists and well-trained Fireflies; There Is a Balm in taining an efficient flock. small ensemble groups, Programs Gilead; Soon-ah Will Be Done; include traditional a capella music Oh. What a Beautiful City; Pood these four pointers: It doesn't pay to take a in formadi dress and music of many Wayfaring Stranger and Of Man nations in colorful, national cos-

Japanese ancestry from Hawaii; Musici; No More at Evening, Lyan Whitten, accomplished planist (Russian Folf Music); One Fine alajara, Mexico, and sings tenor in Carmela; La Valentino; Rondalla; ter. The ration should include ed dishonorably. the choir; Velma Umphfres, alto, En Un Posque De La China; Esfamiliar with operations well as sacred music; Margaret Wade, lyric Anu O Walaleale, (Hawaiian Drum soprano, who will present the music Music); Au 'a la; Kaulilua Ike First National Bank Bldg. of old Mexico and Bill Sweeney, bas Chants); Habanera (from Carmwho offers Russian folk music en); A Chinese Folk Song. displayed in authentic Russian

Director Collier received his Classifieds.

church, Austin, Texas, for five years as Minister of Music and Education and has held similar positions in Paris, Texas, and in farm-sized sheep flock making a care? New Orleans, During the summer "comeback" in many parts of the 9-Yes, Apply at the nearest VA

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Dies, Svet Latviju, (Latvian Among the vocalist and instru- National Anthem); Berniba; Kad mental artists to be here will be Dzives Vilnos, Svaidits; Mazins Takushi Nakahiro, a young man of Bizu Neredzeju, (Latvian Folk) and organist with wide experience Day; Tryggare Kan Ingen Vora; as an accompanist, who was with La Burrita; Adios Mariquita Coiller at the University of Guad- Linda; La Barca de Oro; Carmen feeding of ewes during the win- the act for which he was dischargtrellita, (Mexican Folk Music)

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## **Sheep Raising Pointers Given**

**Morning Classes** the University of Guadalajara, for wool, authorities here remind. Q-I am an ex-WAVE, in need ed farmers that sheep require of hospitalization for a nonserv-The repertoire from which the more careful management than ice connected ailment. There are group will make their selections most form animals, if the owners no beds available for me at the

The foundation offered farmers

"Have all sheep treated against should be treated before allowing charge?

infestation.

rain. This will help prevent disorders at lambing time,

"Avoid letting manure accumulate in lots and she is during the winter. When spread it should go onto fields where animals will not

be pastured." The foundation added that no one drug is suitable for use against all parasites of sheep. It recommended that sheep raisers get veterinary assistance in planning oatrol measures and in selection of anti-parasitic chamicals.

#### INFORMATION FOR VETERANS

veteran, died in 1947, leaving my aunt a \$10,000 GI insurance policy paid in a lump sum. The policy also listed two contingent bene-Delaries, My aunt died in 1949. before receiving the special NSLI dividend. To who mwill the divident be paid?

A-The dividend will be paid to your nunt's estate, and not to the contingent beneficiaries. When your uncle died, your aunt was vested with the right to all benefits of the policy, including the dividend-thus precluding the possibility of the dividend going to the contingent beneficiaries.

Q-I was in the Army for only two months, when I was discharged for a service-connected disabil-AUSTIN - (Special)-With the ity. Am I eligible for VA hospital

VA hospital near my home, and An American Foundation for my physician says I am in no con-Heavenly Light: Send Out Thy Animal Health bulletin points out dition to travel long distances to Spirit; Jesus Our Lord, We Ador that parasites are one of the most another VA hospital. What can 1

A-Contact your VA regional ment for women war veterans in a private hospital without regard to serv e connection, if beds ade not available in a VA hospital.

Q Should a claim for disability parasites in the fall and in the compensation ever be filed by a spring. Newly purchased animals veteran with a dishonorable dis-

A-A veteran always has the "Practice pasture rotation; this privilege of filing a claim. In this helps hold down heavy parasitic case, to show entitlement, he would have to prove he was in-"Pay special attention to the same at the time he committed

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and urges hunters to cal regulations be-

logists of the game conducting studies tions through exquail wings again executive secretary ers to cooperate in sending one wing bird they kill to the and Oyster Commisa A study of quail special business reply request. These profor recording ertinent

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#### Students at Texas Tech Are Busy Teaching Others

LUBBOCK - (Special)-Twenty five agricultural education students from Texas Technological college are doing classroom instruction in 13 public schools for a six-weeks

Tech students are teaching now and indicate the pro- in the following towns: Levelland. urvival for the year. Idalou, Cooper, Brownfield, Bronte. mailing of wing Ballenger, Tulia, Throckmorton. game commission Tahoka, Ralls, Lubbock, Plainview annual Texas Tech band clinic, Conduts Mission and New Deal.

> Paraguay is about the size of California



Neches river flows through the recently completed Dam "B" spill-

The W. M. S. of First Baptist

man. The meeting opened by sing-

ing the WMU song, "Jesus Calls

Second Chapter of Psalms, then

Mrs. Jordon discussed the book, "A

RIVER DAM "B" ed spillway section was under gates, each 35 feet wide and 40 SPHLWAY COMPLETED - The construction Army engineers refeet high. A 6.867-foot long earthen routed the Neches river via a di- dam, not yet completed will flank way recently completed near Jas. version channel. The spillway is the spillway structure. (AP Photo

per in East Texas. While the gat- 336 fete long, contains six control from U. S. Army Engineers.) story in a becoming way. She was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Leslie Watson and Mrs. Er-

nest Baker, each discussing a chapter on the life of a mission-

ary. Lunch was served at noon.

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TORONTO - (AP) - Undisturbed by the roar of today's automobiles four great figures of Canadian history stare stonily down on the bustling north-south traffic artery of Queen's Park

Canadian Heroe Honoreed In Stone

rescent.

Nine-foot stone sculptures of Champlain, Wolfe, Simcoe and Brock stand perched on the limestone walls of the new University of Toronto archives building. Inside, history books record their part in the moulding of Canada. The figures, one of the biggest

single sculpture commissions ever undertaken in Canada, are the work of Josephine Jones of suburban York Mills, They took 11 months to create, not counting long months of research to provide authentic likenesses and dress. Samuel de Champlain founded

Quebec, James Wolfe conquered Quebec for the English, John Grayes Simcoe was governor of the young colony and Gen. Isaac Brock, was a hero of the war of

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#### High School Bandsmen Will Play In Texas Tech Music Clinic Band

The Littlefield high school band will go to Lubbock for the eighth Springlake W. M. S. December 15 and 16, Director Don Study Class Hayes said Wednesday.

A number of the Littlefield church of Springlake met in an players selected from the entire all day meeting Monday. Novemband personnel will be included ber 27, to conduct a mission study in the clinic band, composed of class under the leadership of Mrs. outstanding players for the bands C. T. Jordan, mission study chairof this area, Mr. Hayes said.

The Littlefield band alos will Us." Mrs. Ernest Baker read the play as a unit.

Several of the selections were Century In Nigeria" in a very inplayed as a concert Wednesday at teretsing way using posters, maps a special assembly at 11 o'clock and pictures which added to the in the high school auditorium.

Mrs. H. D. Finney of Bartlesville Okla, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. O. D. Brown, at Spade. She left last week for



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#### Dimmitt—

a 52 to 0 score before Hobgood the half. finally broke the jinx that had set-

the bi-district title and the chance jod, which ended 33 to 0. to meet the winners of the Meadows-Slaton contest Friday night in their pursuit of state B honors.

after the opening kickoff. Dimmitt goal. puntd and New Deal fumbled on In all, the Lions lost the ball perd of Gladewater, Commander corps, the first day's kettle pro their own 10-yard line. The Lions held and took over on downs. Gene their own territory and each bob partment Commander Bill Elkins cans meet the emergency that has Drama Pledges Easley then returned a New Deal ble resulted in rolling up the Dim- of Killeen as chalrman of the been created by the destruction of punt 35 yards to the Lion 10, but mitt score. there again the drive bogged down and New Deal took over.

Lion Breaks All Bad The Lions' string of bad breaks was only starting, however, for on the fourth down Worley's punt was blocked and Dimmitt recovered on the Lion 1-yard line, from which point Dyer plunged over and then ran for the extra point to give Dimmitt a 7 to 0 lead.

Two more fumbles in the same yards. period and 35-yard runs by Hogges and Easley brought two more touchdowns for Dimmitt before the pionships were presented the capquarter ended with the score 20 tains of the two teams. The Dim-

A Lion fumble in the second period on the New Deal 22 result- tween halves. ed in a fourth Dimmitt touchdown

(Continued From Page 1) | when Easley skirted end to the 2and Dyer shredding the Lion line yard line and then crashed center a common target-complacency and and skirting the ends to roll up to score, making the count 26-0 at "let George do it" attitude,

Another fumble and then a pass tled itself on the New Deal team interception and a pass interferfrom almost the very first play. ence ruling gave the Bobcats two

Wild Scoring Final Frame

the Bobcats rolled over three The series of costly fumbles touchdowns, one resulting from a that plagued the New Deal team Lion fumble which Easley seized annual movement to make Democ- have been killed and captured," attitude?" the entire afternoon started early in the air and ambled across the

yards rushing against a net of 132 president of the Junior Chamber go to our friends in Korea who Technological College, have for New Deal, 80 of which was of Commerce. accounted for in Hobgood's long

New Deal had three of its seven

At the end of the game trophies for district and bi-district chammitt band and the New Deal pep squad entertained the crowd be-

#### Santa Claus

(Continued From Page 1)

Santa Plesed By Turnout "Ho, ho, ho!" he chortled, "It's

fine to see so many little boys and girls. You tell them all to be good boys and girls and that I'll see them all Christmas eve. even though they won't get to see me.

Santa said he'd try to get back to Littlefield again before Christ mas and let the boys and girls tel him what they wanted for gifts.

But just in case he shouldn't get back, he said for the children to look in the Littlefield stores and tell their mothers or fathers what they liked best.

The parents, he said, would get word to him.

Or, better yet, he said, they could write to him in care of the by the margin of a touchdown or Lamb County Leader and have less. His young team dropped two their letters published where he of the games by a total of three would be sure to see them.

CHRISTMAS STREET LIGHTS TURNED ON IN LITTLEFIELD Decorative strings of vari-colortown streets of Littlefield were

of silvered garlands.

ween now and Christmas left mocracy, Commander Crowley very little time, indeed, until the said,

SO NEAR, AND YET . . . DETROIT - (AP) - How close an you get? Bo McMillin's 1949 community in Texas to show our Detroit Lions dropped four National Football League games, each

#### American Legion-

(Continued From Page 1) ican Legion Posts in Texas have

Commander Crowley of the local Legion Post of the American Le-The victory gave the Bobcats more touchdowns in the third per gion announced today that Russell E. Tidd will be general chairman of the American Legion commit-In a wild scoring final frame tees for "Operation Democracy," Thursday, December 7.

> Overall chairman of the second racy live in every town and vil- 1.t. Hall said. lage in Texas is John Ben Shepseven times on fumbles deep in Crowley said. Appointed by De-American Legion's state Amer-In first downs the victors had canism committee, Secretary of a 12 to 3 edge and gained 223 State Shepperd is a past national part of our Christmas effort should

Becoming alarmed on a trip to Europe in 1949 over the spread of Christian and democratic traditions communism and the belief that against the inroads of the Red inattempted passes intercepted and Democracy was decaying through completed none. Dimmitt complet- lack of interest in our institued two of seven for a total of 18 tions, Shepperd conceived the idea of letting his afellow citizens of Gladewater demonstrate to the world that aggressive action in a Democracy beats communism. program that later became famous school from last year's squad and as the "Gladewater Plan." The es- only six lettermen present, sence of that successful plan was Edwards and Gray led the scorconcentrated in a one-day state-ing for the Wildcats against the wide "Operation Democracy," De-Roughneck five, with 16 and eight For Area Pioneer cember 7, 1949 by the American points, respectively. Legion's posts with millions of

turned on Friday night to give the of Littlefield are invited again to to give Littlefield the edge in the were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Suncity a cheery Christmas atmost pitch in to make the second anni, three games played. Thursday day in the First Baptist church. versary of "Operation Democracy" night. The strings of lights were sus a golden one, the American Legion | Streety of Littlefield and Oden for of the Smyer Baptist church, ended across Phelps avenue and Commander said. The program as of Sundown vied for high-point officiated, assisted by Rev. Ed on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets it did last year calls for all church. honors in the "II" game. Each Kettler, paster of the Challis Bapoff Phelps, between similar strings es, schools and civic organizations tallied six. Carpenter's 10 points, tist church; and Rev. Fred Stumpp, to take part in a series of pro- and King's eight sparked the Sun- pastor of First Baptist church The whole created an effect de- grams designed to bring home to ightful to the eye and conveying every citizen of Littlefield the the winners were outdone by Lit- her family in 1963. She was the a feeling the few short weeks be- benefits and responsibilities of De- tieffeld's Edwards.

> Proclamations by Shivers and mayors of Texas citfes have been issued urging every enemies that Democracy is not just a philosophy but a living faith, he said.

of Paraguay.

### Salvation Army—

(Continued From Page 1) chapel at Fourth and Harrell streets. There will also be a Christmas tree for members of the Sal- livered by Rev. Weldon B. Meers the occasion.

tribution Lt. Hali said many of | Believing that we are in the the Salvation Army installations darkest hours of the world's histhere had been smashed in the tory, Rev. Meers will answer the fighting.

ings have been destroyed in Kor-

We are dedicating, with other this special message. ceeds to a fund to help the Kor-

"It is more than fitting that i stood alongside our United Nations soldlers in their fight to preserve

(Continued From Page 1) Gladewater justified his faith by the 1950-51 season from scratch, going all out during a week-long without a single regular left in Plainview.

The Littlefield girls defeated the ed lights strung across the down. Texans joining in the celebration. Sundown sextet 25 to 22 and the ices for Miss Della Howard, 66, All citizens and all organizations boys B team won by a 25-17 score ploneer Terry county resident

down "A" squad to its victory, but Miss Howard moved here with

Vanzandt had II points for the been making her home.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winston, cemetery,

### Where Nation Is Headed To Be Topic of Sermon at Missionary Baptist Church

subject of the message to be devation Army church group and oth- from the pulpit of the Littlefield ers who have no group to join on Missionary Baptist church XIT Drive and Eighth streets this Sun-In speaking of the Korea cone day evening, Dec. 3 at 7:30,

questions, "Are we heading for "Many Salvation Army build the battle of Armageddon in this war? What has caused this disasea, and a number of our officers ter? What should be the people's

The public is invited to hear

#### Are Announced

Fall pledges of Sock and Buskin, drama society at Texas been announced.

Included in the pledges are Joan Thornton and Barbara Bryan, both of Littlefield; Frank Burton, Elva Land and Tommy Sanders, Lubbock; Marin Grandy, Muleshoe; Bill Price, Tulia; Jane Horton, Stamford; Pat Blowers, Seagoville: Forrestine Crowley, Slaton; Jim Choate, Sweetwater; Nancy Gill, Tahoka; Twila Welch, Post, and Mary Jo Craig,

# Services Are Held

BROWNFIELD - Funeral serv The Rev. Wyland Edwards, pas-

daughter of the late W. M. How-In the girls game Owen and ard, prominent Terry county set-Clement were the big guns in tier. She died at the home of a Littlefield's win. Owen scored 13 sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and points, and Clement was a close Mrs. L. P. Price, five miles north second with 11. Both Seabolt and of Brownfield, with whom she had

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Lulu Lewis, Mrs. Ab-Miss Marilyn Winston, student ble Fisher and Mrs. Della Huckof Texas State Women's College, leberry, and a brother, W. H. How-Denton, spent Thanksgiving holl- and, all of the Brownfield vicinity, The Guarani Indians are natives days in Littlefield with her par- Burial was in the Brownfield

UNIVERSITY, Miss. - (AP)-Football fans of the University of Jones twins, Harry by Mississippi are getting used to Sept. 30 and also h twin football players. Twice this Christians' Moorma

on the opposition ten Rebs also have a set of James Salley, Kingsport, Tenn. and right halfback were matched with

season, Ole Miss has b





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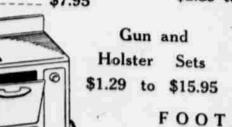
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