day Edition

# state, the campaign will have the stated. Witts shares the chairman, sible only in a society where all Womens Clubs, Rotary Interna- ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

gnating January

cooperation of some 7500 local civ- ship of the State Bar Committee share in the duties and responsibilitional, Texas League of Women IN COLLEGES ic-minded organizations, bar presi- on American Citizenship with As- ties of citizenship," Governor Shiv- Voters, Optimist International, the dent Cecil E. Burney announced.

the kick off of the individual citizen in preserving Both were present to witness the ways be conscious of the duties as Wars. Also participating will be as cities will issue proclamations drive, together with a new paminvolving thout the democratic way of life, the signing of the official proclamation. well as the privileges of being a C.I.O. and A.F. of L. locals, the designating one week during Jan phlet emphasizing citizenship during language and phlet emphasizing citizenship durin Spearhead nually by the lawyers of Texas. EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY Texas. Theme of the 1952 crusade will be "Every American has cause to 1952 "American Citizenship Month" merce, and Junior Chambers of Goal of the State Bar committee, and speakers for "What Can I Do For Democracy?" realize and appreciate that the will be local organizations of Lions Commerce, chairman Pope re- as divulged by Judge Pope, is to definite obligations of the individ-

sociate Justice Jack Pope of the ers said in his official statement. American Legion and Legion Aux-Stressing the responsibilities of San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals. The people of Texas should alliliary and Veterans of Foreign assembly programs. Mayors of Tex-

the Dallas attorney David A. Witts great privilege of being free is pos- International, Texas Federated vealed.

citizen."

various railroad brotherhoods, lo- uary as "American Citizenship ties. The "Bill of Responsibilities" Among those cooperating in the cal G.I. Forums, Chambers of Com- Week" in their localities.

In addition, every college, junior

and old, to make better citizenship a New Year's Resolution.

Copies of a "Bill of Responsibilfis a counter-part of the American "Bill of Rights," and sets out ten

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dey and Cochran portions of the to become memr District, in ador permanent di elect three local

Anton are listed directors. Fred Gus Parrish of A. B. Brown of Lamb county nomieemen. Each counommitteemen of office are for a d, while directors e for two years. d. President of the be calling of the

ity Hall Olfor



her District No. | upon in Hockley and Cochran counapproximately ties, was not released for publication here.

When the incorporation of the weeks ago, it was provided that temporarily elected officers should serve only until elections could be called throughout the district in January.

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offices at Herefollowing voting gnated in Lamb use, Littlefield: Spade; Springlake those to be voted

Western motion picture ever to be filmed in the United States, with the filming done in this state several months ago, will be shown here for the first time, next Wednesday night, January 2nd, in the Auditorium of the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church, beginning at 7:36 o'clock. A repeat performance will be held the following night, January 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock, in the new auditorium of the High school and is being sponsored by Parkview Baptist church and First Baptist church. There will be no admission charge to either show.

list, conceived, sponsored, planned and produced the film, in cooperation with, or as an adjunct to his nationwide revival meetings.

Featured players in the religious themed film are Billy Graham (himself) and Cliff Barrows, with Red Harper and Cindy Walker. Supporting east includes; Grady Wilson, Jerry Beavan, George Beverly Shea, Paul Mickleson and Ted Smith.

World champion Rodeo Riders and Cowboys from Texas and the Texas Panhandle are featured in the feature length film, with superb sound and color, enhancing the

ernor Urges ch Of Dimes Aid

an Shivers emphasized the impact of polio on the sity, state and nation in officially designating the ary 2-31 for the 1952 March of Dimes.

al memorandum, bearing the Seal of Texas, which timber 26, the Chief Executive cited the heavy ex-March of Dimes funds by the National Foundation Parlysis in combatting four consecutive years of

to these attacks," said Governor Shiver's statement, latients from previous years as well as approxiof those stricken during 1951 have required financial the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Redict when this upward curve of polio incidence

ally chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile health spend annually large sums of money in pad health education.

March of Dimes, its sole source of revenue, the Nation for infantile Paralysis asks for generous voluneas to continue its laboratory research, professionducation, and patient care programs.

t.l. as Governor of Texas, hereby designate the per-331 for the 1952 MARCH OF DIMES in Texas, and is to contribute as he is able to the success of this

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"All the News While It's News"

# County Leader BEATEN TO DEATH Body Being Held

LITTLEFIELD, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1951

No. 88

# Baptist Churches Jointly Sponsor Convention Will

The popular, religious film, "Mr. Texas"-the very first Christian Rev. Billy Graham, noted evange-

production.

Evangelist Billy Graham and Cindy Walker appearing here next Wednesday and Thursday nights in the film "Mr. Texas." Both shows are absolutely free no admission charge-with the first to be staged at the First Baptist church and the second in the High school auditorium. The public is invited and urged to

crusade chorus and "Wonderful Musical numbers introduced in Peace", by the Hour of Decision

he film include: "Chant of the Choir. Wanderer", by the Sons of the Pio-CORP. WALTER CARTER HOME neers; "Wide Rollin' Plains" by Corp. Walter Carter (colored) Redd Harper; "Beloved Enemy" by with the armed forces spent Christ-Cindy Walker; "Just a Close Walk" with George B. Shea; "Wonderful mas here with his parents. He is Song" by the Fort Worth 1000 voice ton ,at Larson Air Force Base.

## **Local Business Houses To Close Next Tuesday**

Littlefield stores and business places in general will be closed all day New Year's day, as a result of a vote taken last January, in which business men set Christmas, New Years, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving day as recognized holidays in the city.

#### Sgt. Stafford Shipley Hospitalized While Visiting Relatives Here

Sgt. Stafford Shipley son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shipley, was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundarelatives.

Sgt Shipley spent more than a annum effective January 1, 1952. year in Korea, and returned to the Camp Roberts, California.

Fred Hicks and family.

Odessa spent Christmas day, here All members and other interested and family

Singing the old year out and the new year in, is a custom of the Lamb County Singing Convention. and this year the group will meet in the new high school auditorium, president, Stillwell Russell announ-

Everyone is invited and there will be no admission charge. There will be outstanding quartettes from various parts of Texas and New Mex. Coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches and confections will be on sale by members of the 7th and 8th grade Home Economic students and sponsors.

# **MELFORD BASS, 38,** RAILROAD WORKER

#### **Body Being Held** At Tacoma For Investigation

The body of a former Enochs resident, Melford Bass, aged 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bass of Enochs, and a veteran of World War II, who moved to the states of Washington about a where he is said to have been employed by the Santa Fe Railway. near Tacoma, was found alongsides the railroad tracks near that Washington state city, apparently beaters to death, with evidence that rollbery might have been the motives for the crime. Date of the murder was on or about Dec. 15.

Officers of that state are cenducting an intensive investigation, and hunt for the killer or killers, and are holding the body pending completion of the investigation, and further autopsy, it deemed neces

The parents were immediately notified of the finding of the body. after identification was completed. (Continued on back page)

#### Littlefield Federal Savings And Loan Assn. Announces Dividend

J. T. Elms, president of the Littlefield Federal Savings & Loan idend declared by the association Association has announced the regtion for treatment for nervous ex- ular semi-annual dividend of the Littlefield Federal Savings & Loans haustion, during the holidays, while local association. The dividend de- Assn. may bring many more excelhe and his wife were here visiting clared by the directors of the as- lent dividends for the stockholders. sociation was announced at 3% per A total dollar dividend of \$9273 will

Mr. Elms went on to say that the Mrs. Shipley is the former Miss that a full report will be made to 000. Sue Hicks and the couple is also the stockholders on January 16. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1952 at the regular annual meeting. The annual meeting has been Mr. and Mrs. Monk Mauldin of at the Lamb County Courthouse. nual meeting.

This is the ninth consecutive divand the continued growth of the be paid on the first of the year.

The total assets of the associastates this fall. He is stationed at association has enjoyed an excel- tion have continued to increase the lent growth during the year and past year and now total over \$788,-

The present officers and director of the association are J. T. Elms, president; Floyd Coffman, called at 7:30 p.m. January 16, 1952 vice-president; Pat Boone, vicepres.; David A. Keithley, secretarytreasurer; A. P. Duggan, attorney; Peace", by a choir; "The Railroad stationed at Mose Lake, Washing- with his sister, Mrs. Earl Robison parties are urged to attend the an- and J. H. Lee and W. B. Little, directors.

A LITTLE WHITE DOG IS VICTIM OF CHRISTMAS .22. . . .

# Perhaps Gizmo May Not Have Suffered In Vain

By J. H. McLaurin Leader Staff Writer

Among the litter of wrappings sary instructions.

structions that came with a doll how to handle, and properly care house, an "electric" traffic light, for it. and all the other various complicated toys that my little ones received.

putting them into operation. That Lubbock hospital. was the scene in my nome carist

mas morning and was repeated in a father failed his son and his felto handle your new gift. The acmas morning and was repeated in a law citizens when he turned ever a to handle your new gift. The ac-Just about—but not all—because in DEADLY weapon to his son and quiring of your first "gun" is a vain.

Somewhere in Littlefield, a boy

Gizmo little white pet dog of the entire town and belonging to Jimmie Chapman, employe of the Those instructions were followed Leader, was shot with that .22 and closely in assembling the toys and is paralized and near death in a Christmas—and if you didn't rearms. Let all the youngsters who

Somewhere, Christmas morning,

of a firearm.

We won't even mention the ing could be found the detailed in indications, was not instructed in charge a firearm in the city limits. have no feeling-when our unknown youngster drew a bead on Gizmo, not a law-but his heartshould have stopped him.

tions to go along with it-go to

at least one home-a present was | didn't give him the groundwork- | step up the ladder to manhood. given out without the very neces the rules-for the proper handling But before you can progress further you must master your latest step.

A rifle is a wonderful thing for a ages at my home Christmas morn- was given a 22 rifle and from all fact that it's against the law to dis- boy to have, one you have probably you know the rules, unless you can use your gift as it was intended, then you weren't ready for it.

Learn today, right now, the Son, if you received a .22 for rights and wrongs of handling firewho are soon to get one- let them

#### Corp. Wm. Murry Burton Home For Holidays

Corp. William Murray Burton, stationed at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, was a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Burton and family at Earth, during the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Tomlinson and son Rex, stationed at Broken Bow, Oklahoma spent Christmass with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinz Gibson, W. 9th street.

old Chuck, round. rear as head coach confounded the on by picking his fore each game. ight of Indian supprophesies bore sight games.

Cal Game on the final game rival California the Indians by a

record again. He ver the Illini Jan. the current bitter representative of the Pacific Coast

make the coast see carrot-topped ing right, for the en invaders.

to Illinois in the othern California, ar, and then Calistraight tries to Big Ten teams, but ew Year's Day to

t. Illinois is fathe most devoted talent.

mas parties were

y night a Christ-

eld at the Baptist

songs, readings

enjoyed by the

and refreshments

by Santa Claus. He

ince while Barbara

ying "Here Comes

at the Doyle Black

teet, Emma Joyce

Class had their Gregson.

arty



CHUCK TAYLOR Shooting For No. 10

PADE NEWS

But-Stanford might over-come supposedly superior odds, just as it did during the regular season.

First the Indians disposed of Oregon and San Jose State, as was expected. Michigan and UCLA and Guard Jess Cone made the dein 1947. Michi- posed problems, but Santford beat fensive outfit. them. Also Santa Clara, and the pressure began to mount on the Stanfords. But they whipped Wash- lon king; End Ron Eadle, Halfback ington and Washington State and Harry Hugaslan, Fullback Bob Meybattles, losing came up to the South California, a ers and others rate as topflight forthwestern, Ohio Rose Bowl decider, as it turned players. out. The battle was as close as the 27-20 score indicates but it proved it to go along with some excellent

McCurry, Della Sladek, Norma Jean

The gifts were presented and re-

The Juniors enjoyed a Christmas

Those present were; Neal Trull,

Doyal White, Lester Mouser, Keith

Elkins, Laverne Gregson, Joyce

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elder spent

with their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Ike Hartsell in Chico, Mr. and Mrs.

Odius Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parker have

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mouser, J.

R. Chamberlain and Millie Cottrell

returned home after visiting in the

Mann in Mineral Wells.

Eastern parts of Colorado.

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ATTEND BALL GAME

party at the Gregson home.

freshments of hot chocolate, coffee,

ake and fruit salad were served.

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Gregson Home

VISIT IN CHICO

RETURN HOME

GAS

and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Arthur.

by the time Stanford came to the Big Game with California, they were already "in" the postseason classic at Pasadena. The loss to the Golden Bears was a letdown, but certainly no great surprise. Anything happens in that game. and in addition, California was no slouch of a team itself.

Upset The Dope

Stanford's ascent to the coast throne was not too astonishing to many pre-season pickers. On paper, California and Washington looked best. Stanford, USC, UCLA and Oregon State were generally picked as capable of upsetting the dope. Washington lost its "arm" when Passer Don Heinrich was injured before the season began, and California lost its greatest back, Johnny Olszewski, early in the USC game.

At the windup, the Taylor crew could boast some outstanding performers, including All-America End Bill McColl. They placed four men on offense, and two men on the defensive platoon.

McColl, Quarterback Gary Kerkorian, Tackle Jim Vick and Guard

In addition, men such as Fullback Bob Mathias, the Olympic decath-

Whether Stanford's passing can confuse the Illini defense or its that Stanford had tremendous spir- running possibly dent the Illini line remains to be seen.

But the 1952 Rose Bowl game Oregon State was wrecked and should be close and exciting.

Sonja Henia was the Star.

VISIT IN NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Stokes and family left Friday to spend several days visiting with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tony John in Loop City, Haines, and Jo and Doyle Black, Nebraska.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell had as their guests for the Christmas holidays her sisters, Eunice Stanfield of Plainview, Evelyn Stanfield of Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Capers of Fort Worth.

VISIT IN OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokes and famil yspent the Christmas holidays visiting with relatives in Salleysaw, Okla,

Young, Wilma Lee Barnhill, Marie SUNDAY GUESTS Park, Ernest Trull, Mrs. P. T. Trull,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dikes and Mrs. and family had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Coffey After the gifts were presented, and family of Lubbock and G. W. refreshments of Brownies and cold Coffey.

GO TO CORDELL, OKLA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kuykendall spent the past week visiting his the Christmas holidays visiting mother, Mrs. R. F. Kuykendall in Cordell, Okla.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller spent and Texas A&M, his leadership in the past few days visiting with relatives in Sulphur, Roosevelt and and his aid to young agriculturists. Cloud Chief, Okla.

GO TO PLAINVIEW

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McMasters and Billy Carl spent Sunday visit- He became dean of agriculture in ing his sister and family, Mr. and 1945. Mrs. E. M. Moreman in Plainview.

take Bell-ans spent last week end attending the football game in Dallas. They also Christmas Dinner attended the Ice Capaids, where

At Leonard Home

Sunday a Christmas dinner was enjoyed at the R. A. Leonard home with all their children present.

Present were; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Leonard and daughter of Hart Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Iliff Leonard and family of Enochs, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Leonard of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilbert.

Christmas Pageant Is Presented Last Wednesday the Intermed-

iate class of the Methodist Church

Governor of Texas GREETINGS:

Democracy and our American way of life are being seriously cha 44

lenged and threatened by the world-wide spread of Communism and other related doctrines.

America is the last great bulwark against tyranny, the hope and in? spiration of stout-hearted men everywhere who are interested in pre serving and perpetuating for all mankind the libertles and privileges enjoyed only by free men in a free society.

Every American has cause to realize and appreciate that the great privilege of being free is possible only in a society where all share in the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

Th people of Texas should always be conscious of the duties as well as the privileges of being a citizen, in order that the rights of each will remain unimpaired and in order that constitutional governments of free men shall not perish from the earth.

The State Bar of Texas has sponsored and is sponsoring an educational program to emphasize to the citizens of Texas that our great heritage as Americans and as Texans can be preserved only by the full and complete participation of each and every individual in the duties and responsibilities of that citizenship.

This program of the State Bar of Texas deserves and merits the full support of our entire state, and to the better functioning of this program a month should be designated and set aside as "American Citizenship Month," that all may join in perpetuating our American way of life, in emphasizing the significance and dignity of the individual as a citizen of a free and democratic nation, and in meeting and conquering the comon the No. One conference team munistic threat—the greatest challenge of our time.

Therefore, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby designate January, 1952, as AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP MONTH throughout the State of Texas. And I do hereby encourage every citizen of our state to join in this month of dedication to the great principles of American De-Norman Manoogian made the of mocracy, and call upon all groups and organizations of our state to fensive team, and End Jack Rye | cooperate with the State Bar of Texas in making "American Citizenship Month" a tremendous success in mobilizing the thinking and actions of our people toward a perpetuation of the principles and freedoms which have made America great.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 20th days of December, 1951.

Governor of Texas

#### W. L. Stengel Named "Man Of The Year In Texas Agriculture" By Farm Paper

Texas Tech's dean of agriculture, |in a balanced farm program. W. L. Stangel, has been named by Progressive Farmer magazine as Plains) in agriculture, and our fu-"Man of the Year in Texas Agri-

In its Dec. 26 edition, the South-

W. L. STANGEL

ern farm publication honors Dean

Stangel with his new title, pointing

to his many years of service to

Texas agriculture at Texas Tech

livestock feeding and marketing.

The publication's 12th man of the

year, Dean Stangel headed the ani-

mal husbandry department at Tech

when the school opened in 1925.

Under the dean's direction, the

Tech livestock program has grown

from two work mules on the Tech

farms in 1925 to balanced herds of

Herefords, Aberdeen Angus, sheep,

swine, chickens, and turkeys. A

foundation herd of Brahman was

added recently. The animals and

fowls furnish classroom data and

experimental information for agri-

stock, was the last general experi-

dean believes in raising livetsock

presented a Christmas pageant,

following which a religious film

'Holy Night" was shown. About 75

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage spent

the Christmas Holidays visiting

culturists of Texas.

agriculture authorities.

VISIT IN AMARILLO

vere present.

"We are pioneers out here (South ture lies ahead, but we can't attain our full potentialities on a one-crop system. We must have diversified farming, and through it, we should become the greatest farming area in the world," he said.

**AUTHOR** Of the Week By W. G. ROGERS

Edgar Mittelhoelzer, author of Shadows Move Among Them," was born in 1909 in British Guiana, in a river town. Presumably it is the model for Berkelhoost, in the novel, though neither the family's original Lutheran, nor its present Church of England, faith resembles in the least the religion of the fictional pastor Harmston. The author



EDGAR MITTELHOEIZER

been customs inspector, rice Irrigated pastures, their produc- grader, meteorological observer, and hotel receptionist, but since tion and profit in pasturing livethe age of 10 he has been writing Wartime enlistment took him abment conducted by Dean Stangel. road and, now married, he lives in The test has brought praise from England and works with books for the British Council. This is his se-Although a livestock man, the cond novel.

> Asbestos has no fixed chemical formula, being compose dof any one of several rocks of high silica con-

The U.S. flag should be raised with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savage in and lowered by hand. It should be displayed from sunrise to sunset.

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# Opportunists At TCU

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Newsfeatures

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Few suspected it would happen but Texas Christian is going to play Kentucky in the Cotton Bowl.



RAY MCKOWN Passed to 14 Scores

team in the Southwest, are made up of a bunch of opportunists who play best when the going gets rough.

The Frogs won six games in a ten-game schedule but three lickings were outside the conference. They gave Baylor its only dfeat.

The Azores in the Atlantic Ocean are 888 square miles in area. The islands belong to Portugal.

acres in the United States devoted to farming.

In 1945 there were over a billion

The shortest safe navigable distance between New York and London is 3,370 miles.

but TCU has the championship. Only one TCU player is among the individual leaders for the season and he ranks third. Ray Mc-Kown, the defensive back who was enrolled for offense when injuries took out the regulars, doesn't look like a football player but he gets results. McKown completed 61 passes out of 120 for 860 yards-but 14 of his throws brought touchdowns. McKown gained only 388 yards rushing, but scored six touchdowns.

McKown lacks grace as a punter -you think he's going to fall each ime he boots the ball-but he averaged 38.2 yards on 39 kicks.

Rangy Ray was third among the passers and also third in total offense with 1248 yards on 242 plays. That meant he averaged 5.2 yards eac htime he handled the ball.

McKown's passing targets are Bob Blatr and Teddy Vaught, who ranked sixth and eighth respectively in the conference in pass-receiving. Marshall Robinson, the little safety man, ranked sixth in punt returns, running back 18 for 245

The Christians have a tough line. Herb Zimmerman, a raging guard, leads the defense.

Leader of the secondary defense is Kelth Flowers, also quie a kickoff, xtra-point and field goal spe-CALL STREET, S

The fullback is a tough customer named Bobby Jack Floyd, who scored seven touchdowns. He was the busiest fullback in the league, carrying 134 times for 444 yards.

The Meyer Spread, a formation devised by Coach Dutch Meyer, moved devastatingly for touchdowns and huge chunks of yardage. This spread has the ends 15 yards out with a halfback on each side between the end and tackle and the fullback on one side or the other. It's great for angle blocking, great for running and great for passing. It's something to see.

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# Urge Building Up Physical Resistance

respiratory disease is not only fool fever, demands the immediate at called immediately if, in spite of ish but very hazardous, according tention of the family physician. To such care, a respiratory disease deto Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health self treat and fight on ones feet a velops. Officer, who warned Texans today condition of this kind is to endang- "Guard against pneumonia which to be on guard against such illnesses as lead to pneumonia.

monia can and does strike with lit- they so frequently lead to that dan- contact with a pneumonia patient. tle or no warning, and in many in- gerous complication-pneumonia." Reduced bodily resistance resultstaces its forerunner is a simple cold, a attack of influenza, or some is important to biuld up, normal normal physical other respiratory infection.

er life unnecessarily. It is advis-Dr. Cox pointed out that pneu- avoid respiratory illnesses since be acquired by direct or indirect

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that it ing from habitual disregard for physical resistance by sufficient makes pneumonia doubly hazard-"A cold or any other infection outdoor ventilation, adequate nour ous. A physician should be consultof the breathing passage which ishing food, outdoor exercise and ed immediately upon the appear-

is a communicable disease. It may makes one constitutionally weak, sufficient sleep, but added to that ance of any respiratory allment.

#### HERE'S A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR-

## Pony Riding Children Lead Straight Path

BY WAYNE HARBERT

AP Newsfeatures COURTLAND, Calif.-If boys and girls will follow the path of a pony, says Paul V. Amick, Sr., they will never get on a wrong path.

Amick should know; he has 140 ponies attracting as many as 800 youngsters a weekend for free rides on his 160-acre ranch.

Ponies and boys and girls are Amick's get-well hobby. Six years ago he underwent an operation and afterwards his health would not permit him to continue growing

Amick's project, since then, "just grew and grew and grew." Now, he says at 60: "I never felt

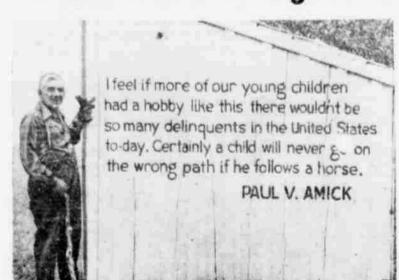
better in my life. Thousands Visit Ranch

Amick estimates that as many as 3,000 persons a year visit his place 85 miles east and a little north of San Francisco and 21 miles south

The older neighbor boys and girls help Amick out on rush weekends. Sometimes there are as many as 30 helpers. There are also from 8 to 10 hired men and all the ponies are trained by professionals.

Porky, a 28-inch-high Shetland stallion, jumps through an automobiel tire three feet off the

Palomino upon which a dozen chil- center poles,



HORSE SENSE is what Amick finds in ponies for kids.

dren can ride at once.

Amick's two grandchildren, Mary Lynn, 11, and Charles, 9, are also in on the entertainment. They can on a dapple grey pony and they can do it at a full run.

#### Prepared for All Ages

Amick has two pony merry-gorounds for beginners, with the pon- ral and a boy or girl succeeding in ies fastened and guided securely in it gets a blue star. The greatest Then there is Golden King, a their leisurely circling around the

But for the older and more expert and adventuresome, he has special corrals.

The smallest is only 20 by 40 feet stage. both ride Roman style-each foot and any child who can enter it and climb to a pony's back and ride without assistance gets a red star from Amick.

There is a quarter of an acre cortest comes in a 216-acre corral where the prize is a gold star.

# Information For

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. Simply start paying your usual premiums to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., within 120 days after your release from active service. But don't wait until the last minute, or you'll be taking a chance of missing the

Q. I've been on active duty for the past two years, and I understand I'm soon to be discharged. I've never had National Service Life Insurance and I'm not disabled. How do I ge about getting the new form of GI insurance after

cal examination.

A. You may name any person or persons, firm or corporation, or your estate as your beneficiary or

available to Korean veterans, will

#### Severe Drought Adequate Moisture and Cover MOISTURE AND LAND COVER CONDITIONS TEXAS DECEMBER 15, 1951 SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

For In-Service Use Only Drought-ridden areas of Texas are shown on the above map released by regional headquarters of the U. S. Soil Conservation

Service, Director Louis P. Merrill

said the drought is the worst in

the state in three decades. Farm-

LEGEND

Poor Cover

Fair Cover

ers and ranchers in nearly 130 Texas counties are suffering damage from the prolonged dry weather. Poor plant cover is exposing agricultural land to damage from both winds and water in the shaded area. -AP Photo Map

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# Veterans

Q. I'm a World War II veteran back on active duty, I was granted Judith Anderson, Lynn Fontanne, a waiver so I wouldn't have to pay Tallulah Bankhead and Eva Le Gal- pean demand for U.S. coal is for my National Service Life Insur- lienne are feminine stars who not metallurgical grades. ance premiums. I'm due to get out only have given brilliant performof service again, and I want to ances in starring roles in many know what to do in order to keep plays but are now triple-treats in tons of lignite annually. my insurance in force.

deadline and having your policy formances in "Edward, My Son"

erans Administration, Washington theatrical training was almost en-25, D.C., within 120 days after your tirely in England, where she perrelease from active duty, and pay formed in Shaw Repertory and the the required first premiums. You Old Vic. won't be required to take a physi-

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beneficiaries.

Q. If I carry the term insurance

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### Gals Take Over Money Bags In Big Business Of Theater

By MARK BARRON

AP Drama Reporter

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

Progressing from the days when a woman's place in the theater was largely limited to a Maude Adams or Maxine Elliott starring in clasflirting in "The Floradora Sexette." women in the theater today are every task from the box office at the front to the stage door back-

To give an over-all example, Mrs. Elsie Nichols is treasurer and chief ticket seller in the box office of the Shubert, one of the most important of Broadway playhouses where the musical hit, "Paint Your Wagon," is now playing. The producer of that show is Miss Cheryl Crawford, former Theater Guild stage manager. The highly lauded dances and musical ensembles in this story of the Gold Rush of '49 were staged by director Agnes De Mile. Other than that mere male, James Barton, the star of the show is the lovely and feminine Olga San Juan, who is making her Broadway stage debut in this although she has appeared previously in Broadway night clubs as leader of her own rhumba band.

Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes that each participates in production and direction of all dramas in which they appear.

Leueen MacGrath, who went from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London to become an outstanding actress on the British stage, came to Broadway where she won critical plaudits for her perand "The Enchanted." She is now married to playwright George Kaufman. With him she has been co-author of two Broadway plays and also assists him in his directing and producing activities.

One of the most successful women in the theater is Margaret Webster, who was born in New York City as the daughter of Ben Web-A. Apply in writing to the Vet- ster and Dame May Whitty. But her

She returned to the New York I be paid a dividend, the same as veterans who hold NSLI?

A. No. The insurance will not earn dividends. On the other hand, its premium rates for most ages are the lowest of any GI insurance authorized by Congress.



BEVERLY BRANDT Miss Beverly Brandt, Pampa co-ed at Texas Tech, has that certain appeal that members of the Air Force ROTC wing at Tech found tops among the college coeds. She was named sweetheart of the wing and presented Dec. 15 at the Air Force Ball. A sophomore speech major, Beverly is program manager of KTTC, campus radio station,

By Jim Barstow

stage in 1937 to direct "Richard II" with Maurice Evans in the starring role, and since then she staged a number of other successful Broadway productions including "Family Portrait," the uncut "Ham-Let," and "Therese." Recently her sical drama or the gayer girls own Shakespeareen company toured the United States by bus and truck. She is the first woman to doing, and doing well, practically stage production for the Metropolitan Opera, being responsible for 'Don Carlo." She is also the author of several books, including "Shakespeare Without Tears."

Lillian Hellman, Jean Dalrymple, UPaula Stone, Ruth Gordon, Clare Boothe Luce and Theresa Helburn, the latter now the executive director of the New York Theater Guild are others on the distaff side who have succeeded as actresses first. But now they have gone on to beome successful producers, playwrights and directors.

Kate Drain Lawson and Aline Bernstein are two of the most successful stage desingers and decorators, not only in the Broadway theater, but also in many television shows and Hollywood movies.

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#### Mary Young and Pvt. Alfred Snedd Married December 23

Miss Mary Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Young of Spade, became the bride of Pvt. Alfred Shedd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shedd of Whitharral, in a single ring ceremony at Clovis, N.M. Sunday eveming, December 23.

The Justice of the Peace officiated at his home at 10:30 p. m. The bride wore a white wool jer-

uniform.

Mrs. Shedd was graduated from the Spade High School with the Class of 1950, and is in nurse's training at the Littlefield Hospital. Pvt. Shedd, who is stationed at

Fort Riley. Kans., with the Infantry, has been in the service five weeks. He is a graduate of Whitharral high school.

He will return to his post Janthaty 1, while Mrs. Shedd will re- Lyne and Lloyd Crume. main here and continue her train-

#### Amherst Couple Wed In Clovis December 7th

Mrs. Viola Ruth Collins and A. B. Enloe, sr., were united in marriage in a ceremony which took invited to an informal dance to be accompanied by the officiating uninister and wife. Rev. and Mrs. Jack Scott. He is paster of the Bap. o'clock, tist church at Rocky Ford.

The couple will make their home on his farm east of Amherst. Both Mr. and Mrs. Enloe are long-time residents of Amberst community.

Woman's Club To Meet. Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. Ralph Nelson will present the program at the regular meeting of Littlefield's Woman's Club, to be held Wednesday afternoon, January sey dress with black accessories, 2, at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorwhile the groom wore his dress jum of the First Presbyterian church. Her subject will be, "Topics of Fasination and Surprise".

> President, Mrs. L. L. Massengill will preside during the business

On the arrangements committee are Mesdames Stacy, V. S. Cassell. Lon Campbell, Jean Sproule, Nell a white lace cloth, was centered

#### Informal Dance At Youth guests by the hostesses. Center Set For New Year's Eve

place at Clovis, N. M. Friday, Dec- held at the Lamb County Youth Mary Elizabeth Smith and Jimmy ember 7th, at 10 a. m. They were Center, New Year's eve, beginning at 8 p.m. continuing to 12:30

> Director Don Manness said, all are welcome and that he and Mrs. Manness will be on hand to see that everyone has a good time.

#### "Star of Hope" Program and Banquet Given For Young People At Church Knott, Texas,

night, with honor guests being stuin the service.

Juanita Holland, superintendent of the guests, "Star Traials," serious the Young People's department of or funny experiences by guests.

ver was featured in decorating for of Hope," an inspirational message the occasion. The theme of the pro- was given by Rev. J. Henry Cox, gram was "Star of Hope." A "Star pastor of the First Baptist church Delight," menu was served, with at Olton.

A unique and clever banquet and | "Starry" host, Joe Hutchinson, actprogram was staged in the parlors ing as toastmaster. "The Silver performed by the bride's father. of the First Baptist church Friday Lining" (invocation) was given by dents home from college for the Rev. Lee Hemphill, with "Star holidays, and also the young men Dust" background music rendered by Miss Rosalee Hemphill. "Twin-The affair was arranged by Miss kle" stunts were given by some of "Celestial" notes were given by A color scheme of blue and sil- Mrs. Maxlee Fann, and the "Star

#### Mary Christian Crowned Football Queen At Whitharral Grid Banquet

Miss Mary Christian, senior stu- Wade and Loy Lewis. dent and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pep squad members included John Christlan, was crowned Whit- "Squeekie" Jones, Glenna Mae Tay-Henry Taylor and Bobby Grant in tian, Dyphine Collins,

Centerpiece for the banquet was Betty Mixon. a huge cake in the form of a ministure gridiron (presented to the gate, Helen Gravitt, George Ann team by Mrs. Nora Adams) over McDonald, Nita Jo Burrus, Patsy which towered the District 4-B Shedd. Patsy Vineyard, Janice trophy. Other decorations were Howard, Mona Fay Armstrong, An-Christmas greens, red and white nette Webb, Patsy Heard, Gurene candles and miniature footballs Allen, Lanell Cox, Ruelene Wyatt, (pecans). Programs, place-cards Voncille Commons, Judy Martin, and nut cups were in the school Anita Seagler, Joan Christian, Emcolors of red and black.

R B Dick gave the invocation.

Derothy Crank welcomed the Frankle Billings, guests, to which Verlie Throckprorton responded.

Dorothy Todd and vocal numbers D. Horton, D. M. Mitchell, R. E. by June Hoelscher, Elaine Watson, Watson, C. A. Stephenson, W. M. Shirley Mitchell and Gurene Allen clelighted the group.

Tubb, leather jacket for assistant Oaks, Mmes. C. M. Stacy, John R. coach D. W. Harkins, and a lovely \* wo-place knit dress for Mrs. Harkaus pep squad leader were present-

Speaker of the evening was Babe. Wood, assistant coach at Texas Technological college in

The menu, consisting of fruit juice cocktail, baked ham, English neas, scalloped potatoes, pineapple realed, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, Mutter ice cream and cake, was prepared by the lunch room persionnel, Mmes. L. C. Lewis, Viola Goad, D. S. Shedd and R. F. Edwards, and served by the following eighth grade girls Joyce Benpott, Jo Ann Tipton Myrna Jo Teague, Patricia Ligon, Patsy Shedd, Sue Ratliff, Edna Jo Terry, Glenda Maner, Earleen Pelfry, Lurline and Naydine Pair, Barbara Stafford, Emma Gipson, Lucille Collins, Linda Martin, Mary Alice Blawks, Janice Callis, Anna Vinyard and Jimmie Morrow.

Football squad members included Joe Al Bryant, Driscol Bryant. Ralph Bryant, Claud Lee Horton, J. D. Collins, Arlie Ray Dick, Lethel Lones, Leslie Hulse, Verlon Arm-Esrang, Sonny Shackelford, James during Christmas. Buvis, Jerry Brunett, Loy Lewis, Ptoger White, Bill Wade, Joe Lee McElroy, Edward Melton, Truman Commons, Henry Taylor, Bobby que, N.M. spent Christmas with Grant, Verlie Throckmorton, Doug his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Stephenson, Norman Hodges and

Co-captains for 1952 are Bill Littlefield.

harral football queen by co-captains lor. June Hoelscher, Mary Christhe gymnasium at the annual foot- Hawks, Elaine Watson, Dorothy ball banquet given by the pep Crank, Wanda Hutson, Shirley squad. Attendants were Misses Mitchell, Annette Racker, Juanita Glenna Mae Taylor and June Hoel- Raines, Ludia Durrett, DeLois Grant, Elsie Wade, Kathryn Hulse, Mary Alice Eslinger, "Butch" Le-

ma Epperson, Carol Beth Hughes, June Hoelscher, pep squad presi- Shirley Hewitt, Luthena Gipson, dent, was mistress of ceremonies, Peggy Racker, Wanda Raines, Barbara Sires, Carleen Reed and

Other guests included Chester Borders, J. B. Caldwell, Ross Sires. Special accordion music by Miss E. B. Dick, Messrs, and Mmes, J. Boyd, O. T. Ryan, C. L. Sharp, Roy H. Taylor, Harkins, Tubb. J. B. Gifts of boots for Coach Harvey Harbin, V. C. Commons and Floyd Well, and Elva Crank, and Misses Dorothy Emmons, Tommie Bridwell, Ray Davis and Dorothy Todd.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW---

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Crossley, acompanied by L. B. McClain spent Christmas day with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crossley at Wichita Falls. Mr. Crossley is a corporal stationed at Sheppard Air Force base. Mrs. Crossley is the daughter of Mr. McLain.

Pfc. Edward J. Hammons, stationed at Parks Air Force Base at Pleasanton, California, spent the Christmas holidays here with his wife and daughter.

Sgt. Jimmy L. Ward, with the 115th Eng. Combat Battalion, stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward, route two. Littlefield.

Sgt. Billy B. Hanks, stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base, Albuquer-Hanks at Amherst, and his sister, Mrs. J. D. Jordan and family at

# News of WOMON

## Bridal Shower Courtesy To Dorislene Hill, Bride-elect Of Dale Fields

A miscellaneous shower and re- bedroom. held recently in the home of Mr. they are listed as follows: and Mrs. Jack Sisson.

Assisting Mrs. Sisson was Mrs. Joe Macha.

with an arrangement of fruit. Refreshments of hot spiced tea.

over the bride's book.

emony held at the First Baptist for the altar decorations.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, daugh- hagen blue velvet dress, fashioned

ter of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith, with a ballerina length skirt with

became the bride of Jimmy Ted Ir. a tailored bodice with tiny covered

win, son of Mrs. W. N. Irwin of buttons of blue velver a matching hat with a fingertip well adorned

The double ring ceremony was quet of pink roses that she carried

Hill, bride-elect of Dale Fields, was the three hours of entertaining and Joyce McCormick, Patsy Farrell,

Jean Clark, Nadyne Lunsford Peters. The serving table, covered with Amelia Zahn, Barbara Suddeth. Those who sent gifts but unable Miss Melba Jo Edwards presided tian, Ardith Yeager, Joyce Stutte. Sharp, Misses Margaret Aldridge, Lovely and useful gifts were at- Hauk, Gloria Thomson, Beva Jean Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wa-The Youth of Lamb County are tractively displayed in the master Ray, Sandra Guidroz, Jo Ann Parters, and Mrs. B. W. Waters,

with rosebuds matching the bou-

on a white Bible, with streamers

of pink satin, with knots of rose-

Bridal attendants were Miss Tru-

dy Smith, sister of the bride, who

served as maid of honor, Miss Mel-

va Loy Anderson, and Miss Wanda

Jean Rowan of Knott They were

irridescent shantung taffets dress-

es of rust, green and tan, respect-

ively, with harmonizing headpieces,

and carried nosegays of green and

Mrs. Claudie Hill sang. "Ah!

Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love

You Truly." Miss Ann Spalding of

Knott played the traditional wed-

Bill Suell of Big Spring attended

the groom as best man and grooms-

men were G. W. Rodgers and Billy

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the educational

building of the church. Miss Edna

Harrel of Knott served the tiered

wedding cake, while Miss Veta Hol-

bert served the punch, from a table

laid with a white lace cloth, cen-

tered with an arrangement of

For traveling the bride chose a

beaver brown suede dress with

where the guests registered.

Wayne Cockerell of Knott.

yellow carnations.

ding marches.

Ted Irwin Wed Thursday Afternoon senior class of the Amherst High school, and plans to complete first semester work there, then continue In an impressive candle light cer- delabra, and formed a background her studies at Knott High school, where the couple will live. church at Fieldton Thursday after-noon December 27 at 2 and sides.

J. C. Spalding of Knott, a close noon, December 27, at 3,00 o'clock. friend of the family, wore a copen-

The groom is a graduate of Knott High school and is now engaged in farming near Knott. They have a new home, completely furnished where they will move to the latter part of January.

Out of town guests present for the wedding were Mrs. W. N. Irwin, mother of the groom, Lamone Irwin, Mrs. Gene Haston, all of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. McNeal Irwin of Venezula, Mrs. Garrett Irwin and children. John and Cheryl of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Suell and daughter, Carolyn, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. George Anders, Midland, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koenig and Youth Center Hours daughter Myrle Dean of Bukett, Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes and children Jeanene. Lanell and James, of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindsey, and Dorothy and Lena open each afternoon from two to Buck Ross of Line of Colorado City, Mrs. Rasberry five o'clock, in the afternoon, and and daughter Wilda, Mrs. M. W. Crockerell and Bobble Lynn and night, with the Gwendelan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wednesday and Sunday nights. Spalding and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. G. W. Rogers, and Edna and for the holidays only. With the op-

A miscellaneous shower and reception honoring Miss Dorislene Approximately to called during C. Olds, Louis Fields, and Misses church performing the double ring and Melba Edwards, and Mesdames Mesdames Bud Waters, Mason Less Barker, and J. C. Hulse, Miss Matthews, Brady Fields, Misses Annie Lois Foley and Mrs. Walter

Eloise White, Shirley Moore, Co. to attend were; Mesdames Johnny lene McNeely, Venita Stewart, Bar- Waters, Lonnie Waters, Mr. and bara Evitt, Jean Bryan, Mrs. G. R. Mrs. Claud McDougal, Miss Anita Christmas cookies and colorful Hill, mother of the bride-to-be. Jean Ward, Mrs. Don Hayes, Misssandwiches were served to the Misses Virginia Chapman, Barbara es Irene Henderson, Jo Ann Gray,

Locke, Linda Graham, Judy Chris- Emma Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal ville, Charlotte Roberts, Monya Vondee Foulks, Mr. and Mrs. Sam left on a honeymoon trip to San

Antonio and other points in south Texas and Old Mexico.

Mrs. Irwin is a member of the

# Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gr Observe Golden Wedding

Dorislene Hill And Dale Fields To Wed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hill of one and one-half miles north of Littlefield, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorislene, to Dale Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. B Y. Fields of east of Littlefield.

Legion Hut.

Approximately 5

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Host and hoste

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were Mrs. Griffs

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grandchildren, and

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Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. V.

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Mrs. E. O. Bart, Da

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Gloria of Richmood

Mrs. J. C. Hoires and

field; Mr. and Mrs.

Also in attendance

Mrs. Dal Borden of P

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F. Griffin of Tulia:

brother, Cliff Bor

Park, Calif; and B

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The couple have 27

Houston.

tired farmer. Assisting vin to

The wedding is scheduled to take place Monday evening, December 31st, at the home of the bride elects parnts, with Rev. Elvin Ingram, pastor of the Parkview Baptist ceremony.

#### Kenneth Evins To Return To College Next Friday

Kenneth Evins, son of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Evins, who is spending the holidays here with his parents. plans to leave next Friday for Greenville, South Carolnia, where he is a ministerial student at Bob Jones University. Enroute he will stop over in Fort Worth for one night, to attend a Youth Fellowship meeting, to be held at the Fitst Baptist Church.

#### Recent Births At Payne Shotwell Foundation

Congratulations to the parents whose babies were born at Payne-Shotwell Foundation:

A daughter Mary Katherine was born December 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Hedgepeth, December 21st. She weighed 8 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Steffey of Anton route one are the parents of a daughter Deborah Irene, born December 21st, weighing seven pounds and seven ounces. A son Jose Alfredo, was born De

cember 22nd, weighing five pounds and 12 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Walker are the parents of a son Terry Lynn born December 19th. He weighed ?

## Changed For Holidays

During the Christmas holidays, the Lamb County Youth center is from seven to ten o'clock each and six great gre exception of on These hours have been announced Edith Harrell of Knott and Mr. and ening of school, next January 7th Mrs. Lawrence Devers of Snyder. regular hours will be observed.

## Seventy Five Young People Attend Annual Christmas Darice At Center

Approximately 75 young people table, featuring an arrangement of sweetpeas, Mrs. G. B. Stewart pre- of Lamb County, attended the red candles placed around a mirror sided at the pretty bride's book. Christmas dance given at the Lamb County Youth Center last Friday night, December 21st.

Wayne Cockerell and G. W. Rod- green and brown accessories and room was decked in blue and white The newly decorated recreation gers, which burned in tiered can- wore a rose corsage. The couple crepe paper, with the refreshment were served.

decorated with "angel" hair, walking canes and multi-colored shiny Feagley is employed. Christmas balls.

Delicious lime punch and cookies

Pvt. Fred Feagle Weds Alabama

the marriage of Miss Franklin, daughter of to Pfc. Fred A. Fesgler and Mrs. J. W. Feagler which took place Dec Rev. Monelle Wells. The couple are n home in Selma, Ala,

stationed at the Cra

# Home-Sewing Champs Win Awa



MRS. JIMMY TED IRWIN

before an altar banked with tall

baskets of pink, blue and yellow

snapdragons, with "trees" of green-

Tapers were lighted by Billy

JUNIOR CHAMP ... Diana Hampton, 17, of Preston, Idaho, wears suit which won her a \$300 scholarship as junior grand prize winner in recent home-sewing contest in 13 states.



SENIOR CHAMP . . . Carol Jordheim, 19, Fargo, N. D., won first place in senior class with this smart flannel dress which cost \$18 in materials and took about 35 hours to make.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER . Elaine Holt, 22, of Clearfield, Utah, won a \$300 scholarship in senior class of "Make it yourself with wool" contest with this softly tallored suit.



WOOL PRINCESS . . Jeannene Thompson, 15. Ozona, Texas, wears dramatic wool flannel coat which won her a title and a \$100 bond in home-sewing contest sponsored by the Wool Bureau

and women's auxiliary al Wool Growers' As Contest was climated fashion show in Ports where state winners their own garments.

afternoon with Eldson, parents ughter and hus-H. L. Ferguson

spent from Sun Texas. morning, pasorning. He had o be doing fine

to return home

Carson, Colo. and is visiting nd Mrs. Merle He will return

th and her mo-

of Texas

Red Cross.

and Mrs. Georgia and Mrs. Bill Behrman, at Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows, Mr. of Mrs. Taylor. and Mrs. Wayne Trego and Lylaine Meadows of Amarillo, and Mr. and when a son Mrs. Lee Meadows and family of Lubbock all visited in the home of daughter, Billy June, will attend Mrs. A. H. Meadows Christmas Day. the football game at the Cotton

> Monday and Tuesday with his mo- turn to her studies at S.M.U. They ther, Mrs. Christine Hall, and Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nell Lyne, who is spending the Allen at Lubbock.

S/Sgt. Curtis Kloiber, who has been in the service about 31/2 years, children, Linda Sue, Janet and Da-Navy, arrived and now stationed at El Paso, Tex- vid of Temple, Texas, and a friend, as, arrived in Littlefield Saturday, Orville Reynolds of Granada, Colo. at with his par- where he visited friends. His par- and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Marshall and g with his part of son, Mike, of Snyder, Texas, spent 3 miles south of Littlefield, were Christmas Day in the home of Mr. out of town, so did not see their and Mrs. E. A. Russell, parents of shelm, who is son, as he had to leave Tuesday to Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Taylor. return to his post.

> family spent Christmas Day with Christmas Day in the home of their Mrs. Kloiber's parents, Mr. and aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Jim Hays, at Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kloiber of three

tin, was the first to present his

pledge to Miss Sidney Siegel of

Paris, Tex., student worker in

the campaign. Next was Midship-

Zahn of Portales, N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Furrer at Kileen, Texas, from Saturday until Wednesday. They are cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Kloiber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesher and Bowl, Dallas, New Year's Day, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Mancil Hall spent lowing which Miss Chesher will rewill be joined in Dallas by Mrs. holidays at Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kloiber and | children of Crosbyton, Texas, spent Russell.

> Mrs. Maude Street and son, John T, left Thursday for Austin to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Whisenhant. They expected to return Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and son, J. E. spent Christmas Day with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown at Spade. Present at the Brown home besides Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and son were; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Brown and two children; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Brock, Jr. and daughter; and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown and two children.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ray and to enjoy Christmas dinner Christmas eve were; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown and son. J. E., Mr. and Mrs. James Ray and sons, Bruce and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ray and Beva and Varnia, Max Kennedy and Fred Ray

Mrs. James Ray was released from the Littlefield Hospital Wednesday following minor surgery. She was admitted the day previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mangum spent Sunday last with Mrs. Mangum's father, Joe Smith, at Floydada, vhen all members of the Smith family were present, and on Christmas Day they visited his mother, Mrs. Emma Mangum, at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilbun, Mr. nd Mrs. Allan Hilbun, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall and chlidren, Jo Ann and Jane, all spent Christmas Day with Mrs. J. M. Hilbun, mother of the Hilbun brothers, and Mrs. Hall, and their sister, Miss Josie Hilbun, at Roby, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Thornton

and son, Garland, returned Wednesday from spending since Sunday C. W. Toews at Fort Worth with Mr. Thornton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thornton, and his sister, Miss Vera Welch. Wylle's Cafe, was, therefore, closed from Saturnight until this morning (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Turner spent Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Turner, at Idalou, Tex.

spent Christmas Day with their resident of this district, and left Isaac, living near McPherson. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and here about seven years ago to live Mrs. Glenn Gainer and family, at near McPherson. He came to the Clovis. They left here Monday, re Littlefield area from North Dakota, and family, and Mrs. Nick Toews home of her daughter here. son, Sherman Glenn Gainer, accompanied his grand-parents to Littlefield and will spend the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eagan and daughter Pam of Lubbock spent Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eagan of Yellowhouse Switch.

Pvt. Jack Moore stationed at Fort Hood, near Temple, spent a few hours here with his sisters Mrs. D. W. Bawcom and family. and Mrs. Lawrence Nickels and family. He was enroute back to camp after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore and family of near Clay-

W. J. F. Dreaden was admitted to Payne-Shotwell Foundation, Sunday, December 23rd, for medical treatment for pneumonia. His condition is improved.

Mrs. F. C. Whitwell of Sudan, was admitted to the Payne-Shotwell Foundation, December 16th, for medical treatment. She is recovering satisfactory.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Timmins arrived Sunday before Christmas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmins of five miles southeast of Littlefield. Tuesday they went to Loop for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Williams, and returned to his parents' home Friday. Sgt. Timmins is stationed at Cheyenne, Wy. They will leave Sunday to return to Wyoming. His parents will accompany the couple to Amarillo, where they will board a bus.

Robert Bryant, assistant coach of the Navy at Annapolis, Md., and his wife and baby spent last Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Sally Bryant at Amherst. The family were enroute to California.

Paul Ray Walser, radioman second class (USN), arrived home Christmas eve from Korea where he had been stationed. He is the son of Mrs. C. E. Henderson of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Tharp of Sweetwater visited relatives in Fieldton and Amherst over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sturgis of Amherst, visited their two daughters and their families in Iowa Park, Christmas day.

Miss Nan Ellen McDaniel, studen tat Texas State College for Women at Denton is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. O. McDaniel and family at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Amherst and son Eddie are spending the holidays with their daughter and family in Kansas City, Kansas. The son is a studen at Texas Tech.

Miss Patty Willett of Pampa spent the Christmas Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Willett at Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shaw of Kerrville and daughter Myrtle Marion of Jacksonville, Fla., arrived in Littlefield Wednesday, Mr. Shaw returned to Kerrville Thursday. while his wife and daughter are remaining for a more extended vis-It in the home of Mrs. Shaw's brother W. G. Street and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swope, whe spent the holidays in Kileen and Belton with their parents, returned home early Thursday morning.

Guests in the home of Mrs. T. J. Collins over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cummins and children Tom. Ed and Kate of Dunean, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sullins and children Steve, Marcia and Phil of Littlefield; Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Edgar and G. V. jr. and Sidney of Levelland and Tom Rollins, Lubbock.

#### Dr. Melviin Thronton And Family Moving To San Antoniio

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Thornton and daughters, who have made their home in Lubbock, plan to leave after January 1st, and will go to San Antonio, where Dr. Thornton will be engaged in private practise. He has been associated with the Medical-Arts clinic in Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thornton and a brother of Fly and Wylie Thornton of Littlefield.

# Dies Recently

C. W. Toews, father of the late Nick Toews, and a resident of the Littlefield section for 25 years, died at his home near McPherson, Kansas, recently. He was 78 years of age. Death was caused from a heart ailment.

The late Mr. \*-oews resided on a Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McCary farm north of Littlefield while a A Mennonite by religious faith, and son Weldon ...

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Mr. Toews was buried with the Mrs. Max Stipe of Berites of that denomination. The fu-daughter of Mrs. Nick Toews neral services were held Thursday

Surviving are his wife, several of grandchildren.

The sons are: Abe, living near McPherson.

The daughters are:

The late Mr. Toews was held in very high esteem, and a host of sons and daughters, and a number friends will learn of his death with deep regret.

Pete of Winton, California, and DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. V. Robinson, mother of Mrs. Bob Mrudock, was dismesed Agnes, living at home; Mrs. P. from Payne-Shotwell Foundation. A. Altman of Enochs; Mrs. P. T. last Monday, after spending two weeks in the Foundation, suffering Attending the funeral from this from a severe heart attack. She is section were Mr. and Mrs. Altman improving slowly and is at the



Happy New Year As a brand-new year dawns upon us, we sincerely wish that you will enjoy the best of all good things during 1952 and may health, prosperity and success be your constant companions all thru the New Year! , , , and thank you for the many courtesies extended us during 1951.

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The star survey being made at the Palomar Observatory in California will number the stars and systems of stars out to a distance of 350 million light years.

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draft liability.

The President on June 19th signed into law a draft amendment providing that all men 'now or hereafter deferred' can be drafted up to their 35th birthday," Col. Schwartz said. "The regulations now spell

Col Schwartz pointed out that the received regulations on extended regulation cannot be drafted upon reaching his 26th birthday.

He pointed out the following types of deferred men who have their liability for service extended until

(1) Men who enlist at any time in the National Guard after Febraury 1, 1951, before attaining the age of 18 years and six months...

(2) Members of the ROTC and other officer training programs. (3) Accepted aviation cadet ap-

plicants. (4) Students deferred to go to high school or college under reguir-

ements of law; college students deferred under authority of the local (5) Men left at home to pursue

civilian employment considered to be in the national interest. (6) Men deferred to farm.

(7) Men who maintain a bonafide family relationship in their homes with their children, or because of extreme hardship and privation to

dependents. (This does not include a man with a wife alone.) (8) Any man who might be deferred because he is a governor of the state, any other official chosen

by the voters of the entire state. any member of the legislature, or any judge of a court of record in the state. (9) Men classified as mentally,

physically, or morally deficient or defective. "All men under 26 years of age

on June 19th who has one of these deferments, or who since that time got one before he was 26, will be liable for service until he's 35," Col. Schwartz emphasized.

"It's possible under this provision of Law," he said, "for such deferred men to become disqualified for deferment at -say, age 34. If that happens, they can be drafted."



Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls is sworn in as youth governor in the Fifth annual Hi-Y model legislature in Austin, Administering

the oath is Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice James E. Hickman.

#### Winners Of Olton **Xmas Decorations** Contest Outlined

Winners of the Olton 1951 Home and Garden Study Club home are at home at 3007 Avenue L. Mr. Christmas decorations contest have Houk who has accepted a position been announced.

The winners are: a manager scene:

2nd place: G. L. McKinzie, Santa going down chimney. 3rd place: Melvin Hines.

"Heavy water" molecules are made of two deuterium atoms combined with one oxygen atom.

#### The Andy Houk Family Have Moved To Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Houk and three children, who have been residents of Littlefield for many years. moved to Lubbock Saturday, and in the offices of the Lane Transient Company, for whom he 1st place: R. A. Fanning, with worked many years, before resigning more than a year ago to accept a position with his father-in-law, R. L. Byers, in the offices of the Byers Feed & Grain Company.

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# 28 Births In Lamb Aged Amherst Recorded For 1951

of 195. Lamb co. art house so far this year, a of Friday, and with ly higher when 1952 rolls in.

months of 1950, 808 births were only those issued for Lamb county statistics, deaths recorded in the nearby out-of-state points.

ecorded at the totaled 149, which compares with 173 in 1950, a decrease of 24 for the year.

The County Clerk's office recthree more days of the year re- ords reveal the issuance of 164 maining, the number will be slight- marriage licenses for the year, compared with 160 in 1950.

Last year for the calendar 12 These figures of course include recorded in the county, a figure 80 and do not include the considerable higher than for the present year. number of local marriages that In the county's record of vital were performed at Clovis or other

## First Prize Winner In Amherst Christmas Lighting Contest Donates To Polio Fund

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sponsored by the Amherst Lions club. Judges were a committee from on the shelves in the kitchen win-Littlefield, and judging was done dows which were outlined in muilt-

The first place winner featured and greenery. a lighted tree in the picture winthe house were surrounded by ing on either side. lights of various colors connected by branches of cedar.

At the Harmon home a large plo money to the March of Dimes.

The John Foust home at Am- ture window outlined in Christmas herst, was decaler the winner in the lights framed the big lighted tree. annual Christmas lighting contest Christmas decorations were placed

Wednesday night, December 19th, colored lights, A group of seven The George Harmon home was de- candles were burning brightly in clared second place winner, with the dining room window and the third place going to the Nurse's front door represented a large The third place winner-the

dow of multicolored lights with a Nurse's home, featured a "Rudolph" nativity scene nearby in the same on the roof of the porch, pulling window illuminated in white lights a cart and his red nose beamed with a guardian angel above the "off and on." Flood lights shined manger. On the outside of the on the arrangement. The front door house, the window, front door, of the home was wrapped as a large porch and the entire front beam of gift with two electric candles burn-

First prize winner, Mrs. Foust, said that they would donate their

#### -NOTICE-

be a shortage of farm laborers this ployment Commission is inviting farmers needing year around farm hands and farm hands searching for employment to meet at the local office, Monday morning, De-

## Last Rites Held For Infant Son Of Mr., Mrs. Ferguson

A son was born prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ferguson of Littlefield at the Littlefield Hospital at 6 a.m. Thursday, and passed away at 11 a.m. Friday.

Rickey Lynn. Mrs. Perguson is the former

Her mother, Mrs. Zella Mas Walker of Odessa, has been here for the past several days with her

Funeral services for the infant hill, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, Burlal took place in the Littlefield Cemetery.

#### Son Of Former Local Teacher Is Taken By Death

R. F. Kloiber Now Operating The Former The ten day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Moore, jr., of Las Vegas, N.M., formerly of Enochs was taken by death, at the home of the parents, Sunday, December 23rd. Funeral services were conducted Christmas day, in the aftermoon at 3 o'clock at the First Bap- tlefield, well known by the motor- eration of the service station is tist church at Sudan, with Rev. ing public, has purchased Grant's Larry Sanderson, experienced op-Cosden Super Service Station, and t Enochs officiating, assisted by took possession Wednesday. tev. John Rankin pastor of Sudan Baptist Church. Burial was in Suwith service stations in Littlefield carried, dan cemetery, and Hammons Funeral Home was in charge of ar-

Gerald M. Moore, jr., was born December 13th, at Las Vegas. Sur- children, Rickey, aged 3, and Kim, and old c ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Snitker of near Enochs, and Olton Football the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meore of Sudan.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore formerly lived at Enochs where he was pastor of the Baptist church for a number of years. He is now pastor of a Baptist church at Las Vegas. Mrs. Moore, the former Miss Opal **Announced** Snitker is a former homemaking teacher in the local high school and has been teaching in the homemaking department at Highland University at Las Vegas.

#### Littlefield To Have New Modern Cafeteria

Fly Thornton, owner and manager of Thornton's Cafe has announced plans to convert his restaurant into a first class cafeteria in the very near future, or as soon as new cafeteria equipment arrives as new cafeteria equipment arrives.

It will be the only downtown cafeteria in the city-and plans call for it to be the most modern

don't exert too much pressure—too much peel oil may change the n turally sweet flavor of the juice. Hand reaming is the best method of preparation of juice for children who need the whole nutritive value of fresh fruit. Pecent studies prove that it creates allergies in practically no cases if properly prepared. and up to date in this area.

For their graduation dance, aviation cadets of Class 52-D at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Tex., erected this "West Texas Christmas Tree." It's a large tumbleweed, picked up off

the end of the runway at the base, sprayed with silver paint in the metal shop and decorated with glass ornaments. Admiring the handiwork at left are Cadet Major Charles B. Stratton, De-

troit, Mich., and Ann Neely, San Angelo, club hostess. At right is Cadet Capt. Norman N. Freeman, San Diego, Calif.

-U.S. Air Force Photo for AP

From Service For Christmas Holidays

Sudan Boy Home

Kansas City, Mo.

Resident Taken By Death

away last Saturday at Amherst, Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, at the First Baptist church at Amherst, with a former pastor, Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor year, the local office of Texas Em- of the Sundown Baptist church of ficiating, assisted by Rev. John Rankin, paster of the Amherst Baptist church, Interment was in the Amherst cemetery.

Mr. Stubblefield was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1860. Surviving are three sons. Jack, address unknown and James and Bill, both of Littlefield, and three daughters Mrs. Minnie Randolph, Dimmitt Mrs. C. D. Jarmon, Littlefield and Miss Ola Jean Stubblefield, Big.

Stubblefield is survived by six children: Mrs. L. D. Standiford Earth; Mrs. Jarman, Ola Stubble field, Bill Jack and Jim Stubble field of Littlefield; one brother Frank Stubbleffeld, Gunter, and onsister, Mrs. Rosle Marks.

#### The Infant had been named Amarillo Church Safe Found Near Olton Wednesday

A safe stolen from the Polk Dr. Thomas Taylor, president of The Brotherhood organization is death, were held Saturday morning at street Methodist Church in Ama Howard Payne College, will be making this "ladies" night, invit-10-20 o'clock, with Rev. Lee Hemp- found, its door blown open, in an incetting of the First Baptist church, abandoned truck near Olton Wed Monday night, December 31,

tributions for the Methodist church keen insight into economic, social, home at Waco in 100 sealed enve- and religious matters. He has made church funds had been deposited conspicuous growth under his leadbefore the burglary.

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aged eight months.

Captain For 1952

Don Nafzger, Danny Bledsoe and

it was announced at the recent grid

banquet. Twenty-four 1951 letter-

quet and Bobby Copeland was hon-

ored as the Mustangs' most val-

A torpedo thrown on a sidewalk

caused a small rock to fly up and strike Mr. Campbell in his right

eye. Fortunately Mr. Campbell had

the eye closed at the time, which

reduced the injury. He will not lose

**Revival To Begin** 

In Olton January 6

any, Oklahoma will conduct a re

vival at the Olton Church of the

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continuing through Jan. 6, W. R.

Aldridge, pastor has announced. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Rev. Spencer Johnson of Beth-

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Eye Injury

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Mr. and Mrs. Kloiber have two Mr. Kloiber invites his friends

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### Dr. Thomas Taylor, Howard Payne President, Will Be Speaker At First Baptist Brotherhood Meeting

Hammons Funeral Home Chapel at rillo. Christmas Eye night was guest speaker at the Brotherhood ing their wives to attend. The men crime, beyond the bare

Dr. Taylor has often been called Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the the "Will Rogers" of Texas, He Is church said the safe contained con- well known for his wit, humor, and lopes, but did not know how much an outstanding college president. money was missing. Most of the Howard Payne College has made a

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Lubbock Dec. 22 to spend the holf-

days with his aunt and uncle, Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. Bannister of 2630

Twenty-fourth. Mrs. Bannister's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gran-

their automotive needs.

will do the serving, and food will be brought by all who attend. During the Brotherhood meeting. the young people will have a fel-

lowship in the basement. The nursery will be open for small chil-The activities of the evening will

be closed with a watch-night program for everyone, Miss Juanita Holland, our youth leader, will be in charge of this phase of the program, assisted by the Training Union department of the church.

#### Amherst Resident Seriously III

Mr. Berry's nephew Billy R. Simpson, with the U. S. Navy, is at his bedside, and he was granted a seven day extension to his leave. Friday morning.

#### IS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

J. W. Herring, who has been a W. E. Grantham, jr., 24, son of patient of the Payne-Shotwell Hos-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grantham of pital two weeks following the frac-Morton, is spending a 30-day leave ture of a hip, was released Christwith friends and relatives on the mas Eve and is getting along nice-South Plains after two years away Kenneth Gullett will captain the from home including a year and

1952 Olton Mustang football squad, one-half aboard the mine sweeper, Mr. Herring sustained the fractured hip in lifting a piano at the miles of miles of Herring home. Grantham has been a radar man men were introduced at the ban- in the Navy for three years. A

W. H. Berry 69, of Amberst is seriously ill and confined to the South Plains Coop. hospital, sufering from heart trouble. He has een given blood transfusions twice uary 20. laily since last Saturday, and an ppeal for blood donors has been nade by station KVOW.

Announcement was His brother, Edgar bu ed a furlough, and will by air to be with his ; attend the funeral wr

Other survivors in those named include brothers, Claude, Erse who live at Enochs.

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tham of Snyder, joined the group Elray Campbell, Littlefield resithere Christmas day. dent and an employe of the Lang Transit Co., sustained a serious OFFICIAL RECORDS eye injury Christmas week. The accident happened in Bowie, where the Campbell family were spending The following marriage licenses

were issued at Lamb County Court House the past week: Coleman Joseph Ward and Nelda Jean Parks, December 18th. Dennis Lamond Carlton and Mil-

dred Sue Duncan, December 19th. Alexander G. Herrern and Franenca P. Roche, December 20th. Jerry Wayne Maynard and Eula Belle Sorley, December 20th. Jimmy Ted Irwin and Mary Elizabeth Smith, December 22nd.

Dyal Wayne Doty and Billye Frances Wells, December 24th. DIVORCES Filing for divorce was Margle

Carl Johnson With U.S. Navy Visiting In The C. Lewis Home

Wedel vs. Gerald Wedel.

Carl Johnson, GMSN with the of Bethany-Peniel college and at- of Sherman are spending the holi-U. S. Navy and Mrs. Eula Johnson day season in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis and daughters. Carl made his home here and worked at the White Auto Store, before joining the navy in March,

He has orders to report for duty Billy Newton Bills, with the aboard ship, the U.S.S. Bausell, United States Navy, stationed at January 2nd. Prior to his leave his China Lake, California, spent the ship had completed a nine month Christmas holidays with his mo- tour of duty in the far East of ther, at Sudan, Just prior to his which several months were spent arrival, his mother suffered a heart with naval forces off the coast of