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accalaureate Service To Be Held Inday At Littlefield High School REV. HICKMAN TO Thurman Lee Ferris Meets Accidental Death In Korea ADDRESS PUPILS

HOME TATION PLAN 6 W. Loftis ded To Body Here

county boy has s country, in the unaging in Korea, was conveyed to Mrs. ris, in a telegram g Department, which but merely stated Sgt. Thurman Air Force have combined to prehis life acci- sent a variety of displays and demtheatre of a May 5.

emphasized the Reese "Open House" beginning that young Farris, at 11 a.m., Armed Forces Day, May and previously con- 17, Reese Air Porce Base will welother loved come the citizens of the South home, that he was Plains to witness these displays. elieved from duty and demonstrations which carry under the rota the army, on May 5, is the day of fatality. nto is employed in ne offices, was vis sarents, mt Tahoka, was received Three Days Next Week

D. C. Lindley, principal of Littlefield Central School announced 21 years of age his life, having on-Tuesday, that final examinations nes in January, for students in that school are namied shoutly after scheduled for next Tuesday, Weduniform. He is a needay and Thursday. Report cards and Mrs. Walter Lee will be issued at 3 p.m., Friday, wide near Springlake May 23, which is the closing date of school. M on back page)

for Strength, For Freedom, Club Luncheon Speaker Urges

theme:

LITTLEFIELD, LAME COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952

"Open House" To Be Liquor, Liquor, Liquor ... Heart Ailment **Held At Reese Air Fatal To Sudan** And Not A Drop To Drink Pioneer Resident **Base Saturday** The Army, Navy, Marines, and

Lamb County Leader



Miss Dora Robinson, pioneer of Sudan, passed away at 9 a.m. Wednesday at her home in that city as the result of a heart ailment She had been in ill health for some-

"All the News While It's News"

time. Deceased was an aunt of Mrs. R. L. Murdock of this city, and had lived in Sudan since 1924. At the time of her death she was making her home with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Parton.

Previous to moving to Sudan she lived in Hall County.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Parton, deceased is survived by a brother. Frank Robinson of Sudan.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon (Thursday) at the First Baptist Church. Sudan, with Rev. Wayne Perry, pastor, officiating. Interment will take place in the Sudan cemetery under the direction of a Plainview funeral co-operation and approval, will be home.

Formation Fly Overs From Reese Air Force **Base Saturday Cancelled** Due to the oil strike and the

AT 8:15 O'CLOCK **Graduating Class One Of Smallest** In Many Years

Sixty boys and girls, comp the graduating class of Little i High School, and are scheduled t receive diplomas of graduation, at No. 23 the annual Commencement exercise to be held in the High School auditorium, on the evening of Friday, May 23. The class will appear in maroon colored cap and gownat the Commencement exercises. when a program arranged by the members of the class, with faculty



REV. H. A. HECKMAN

presented. Baccalureate services will be

held Sunday evening, at \$15 resultant gasoline shortage, Head in number to graduate from the quarters USAF today announced local school in many years. They that all formation fly-overs sched- diminutive class size this yearuled for Armed Forces Day have however, is not due to scholasticbeen cancelled. Therefore, the inability, but is exclusively due toplanes from Reese Air Force Base the fact that 11 years and the Litwill not make the tour of near-by tlefjeld school system was changed?

o'clock when Rev. H. A. Hickman, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon of Bacca laureate.

C. C. McFarland spoke Streagth, Freedom" at designates unity. hb meeting Wednesday

mup Reese Air Force out.

at should be as one man McFarland stated. ene purpose-democsupports unity

" the colonel said. the freedom.

as if the United States The speaker concluded, a, he pointed out. "E for strength, for freedom."

INN APPOINTED day afternoon, after posting \$1,000 TY OFFI again Sunday, charged with the same offense. He spent Sunday night in jail and a part of Monday.

Dun, the only candidate the Littlefield Independent School that assessor and collec- District, has not been named. e appointed to that of-

It is understood that the com-Commissioners court. missioners plan to ask Sheriff Hopins 1. succeeding Chara she has resigned to be ping to continue as sheriff until after the first primary, July 26, ind with the Paymanthen appoint the nominee. There to Sheriff Sid Hop are two candidates for election as Littlefield and off Highway 51.

hat accepted a position sheriff, Dick Dyer of Littlefield. Hor and collector for and Charles McClain of Ollon.

Armed Forces | Pluribus Unum"-from many one -as well as "In God We Trust"

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onstrations representing the mili-

tary power of the armed forces at

out the national Armed Forces Day

Elementary School

To Give Final Exams

"Unity-Strength-Freedom

We must have strength of heart to gain freedom." McFarland ex-Refariand is the tem- pressed. Strength can be used for manding officer of pilot destruction or freedom, he pointed

Freedom is a responsibility; rein unity. McFarland sponsibility to gain and to hold.

In the future we will have to exsupports democracy; plain to our grandchildren the unity of the present day; how it gave curtail selfishness to us strength and how it preserved

Chase Sunday The speaker concluded, "Unity **Ends In Arrest**

ored) of Littlefield,

bond in each case.

another \$1,000 bond.

wine, whisky and gin taken in several more cases of beer and the first arrest. At the left is several lugs of whiskey and wine Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gilbert and you will have almost the who, with City Officer Burt Wascomplete story of the arrest son, made the first arrest. At the twice within little more than 50 right is Acting County Attorney hours of James Thornton (col-Matt Brown, who will prosecute the charges against Thornton in Facing two charges of transcounty court, probably next portation of liquor in a dry area. Thornton is at liberty on \$1,000 month

The arresting officers in the

fiver M. Y. Fields and Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gilbert, driving James Thornton, Littlefield Negro, who was released from jail Fri-

separate cars, spotted Thornton and an unknown male passenger about a mile north of town, and chased them through the business and residential sections of Littlebail on a transportation of liquor field and west through the rural charge, was back behind bars here area.

South of the Hampton Gin. Thornton drove his new 1952 Hudson sedan off the road into a ditch. The lower radiator hose broke, and the engine burned out. Both offi-His first arrest in the three days cers fired. The rear window of the took place about 6 a.m. Friday car was shattered and bullets

morning, when he turned onto a pierced the rear end of the car, Officers who made the arrest said that several cases of beer and The second arrest came at 2:30 several lugs of whisky and wine p.m. Sunday, when City Police Of- were taken.

second arrest were Gilbert and City Officer M. Y. Fields. The first arrest Friday morn-

ing was a very quiet affair, but repeat performance early Sunday afternoon was punctuated with thundering melodrama in which both officers fired at the fleeing car.

cities as previously stated. (on-the-ground) displays of aircraft their school career, from other bases. These will in- Highlight of the Commencements

By Jimmie Chapman Air Force and Navy aircraft.

The class is one of the smallest from an 11-grade curriculum, tes

Other events scheduled for the twelve full grades, creating ata Reese Open House, Saturday, will "extra" class in the school systema be as announced, including static which has prevailed throughout

Staff Picture clude some of the latest types of exercises, will of course be the de-(Continued on Back Page)

Car-Pickup In Intersection Collision



Im Hewitt Buys Chevrolet Agency; w Building for Lincoln-Mercury that at a future time announcement | for three years,

was made Monday witt of this city of the him of the Chevrolet Atency from L. C. Hewder stheetive June 1.

Wale TUDIO OF DISTINCTIO

Simultaneously with the annouscement of the sale of the Chevralet Agamey a statement was issued whereby it became known that. Tom Hewitt had purchased the building now occupied by the Lin- operated the Chevrolet Agency G. Hinds and the Chevrolet Agency Hewitt Chevrolet Company. He will

Lincoln and Mercury Agency will field about a year ago from Corpus be moved to the building now occu- Christi, Texas, where he had been and other South Texas cities for pied by the Chevrolet Agency, and in the automobile Finance business many years.

will be made of the erection of a new building to house the Lincoln and Mercury Agency.

L. C. Hewitt has owned and will be moved to that location June devote his time to other interests, Tom Hewitt came to Little-

when he was released by posting

dirt road about two miles north of

he had lived at Port Arthur, Texas, where he operated a like business for 11 years. His home was originally at Corsicana, Texas.

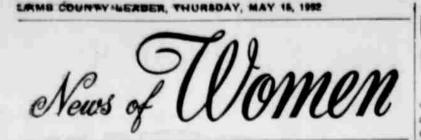
Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt have two children, Deborah Ann, aged three, and Tommy, one year old.

Mr. Hinds came to Littlefield recently from Corpus Christi, and purchased the Lincoln-Mercury Agency from Ed Packwood. He had been a resident of Corpus Christi

An automobile-pickup crash Thursday afternoon at East Ninth and Farwell streets, sent Eugene Ellis, 30, of 723 East Sixteenth street, and Mrs. Dalton Teague to the Littlefield Hospit-Mrs. Teague was released after being given emergency treat. ment, but Mr. Ellis continues as a patient. Mrs. Don Hunt was driving the car in which Mrs.

Teague war a passenger Both the car and the truck skidded across the street and landed in the vard of the home of Mrs. F. J. Ohremus, the pickup coming to a stop after coming in collision with the corner of the house. The pickup and the car were badly damaged. Leader Staff Picture By Jimmie Chapman





Mrs. Viggo Peterson Is Honored At All Church Party Friday

Mrs. Viggo Peterson, who has each told a Bible story; followed been superintendent of the Junior by an impersonation of "Mrs. Peter-Department of the Sunday School son," by Mrs. Jack Walker,

given in her honor.

the Educational Building of the the honoree by G.A.'s, R.A.'s, and church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Sunbeam organizations. Buddy Mendames Gene Williams, W. E. verbs, and Mrs. Heathman in be- day afternoon in the High school

Streat.

memonies. The program was hill. opened with group singing, after Refreshments were served from Mrs. Peterson. Three small chil open Bible, and in gold letters, the stren, including Warner Reathman, inscription "Ma Pete." Vanda dais-Mobin Fann and Brenda Perkins, ies were also used on the table.

of the First Baptist church for A special feature of the program nearly 17 years, and who is also was the reading of more than 20 one of the most faithful and be letters sent by former Sunday loved workers in the church, was School pupils of Mrs. Peterson, in signally honored last Friday night which they told of how much she when an "all-church" party was had meant to them-and still means to them.

The surprise party was held in Special songs were dedicated to Install New Officers in charge of arrangements were Banks read from the Book of Pro-Heathman, Ila Sewell, T. E. Pet, half of the church, presented Mrs. tiet, Jack Walker, and Maude Peterson with a lovely gift. The meeting of the year, A joint instal-

which Mrs. Sewell paid a tribute to two tables. Decorations featured an

Bonnie Ham and Dean Medlin Wed In Ceremony Performed At Anton

In a ceremony performed Sun-, ing march,

day afternoon. May 4, at 3 o'clock, H. A. Medlin also of Littlefield.

The double ring ceremony was piece designed of white roses. She ter of the church, as the couple iris,

with baskets of prim roses and iris. bride's sister, Miss Patsy Ham. Owen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis gandy dress, Williams, Earlene Nelson and Dove Nell Jones, who sang "Because",

Littlefield P-TA

Elementary and Junior High P-TA met in a joint meeting Tuesauditorium, which was the final program was concluded by a spe- lation of officers was also held. Mrs. Sewell acted as mistress of cial prayer lead by Rev. Lee Hemp- with Mrs. Q. T. Bellomy acting as installing officer.

Preceeding the installation of officers, Junior High School Choir under the direction of Bob Irby. sang several numbers, followed by songs by the 6th grade girl's sextette, directed by Mrs. L. N. Bridges.

Officers installed in Elementary PTA were Mrs. Frank Rogers, president, Mrs. M. O. Dunnigan, vice-president; Mra. Travis Jones, secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Brown, treasurer.

Officers installed for Junior High met at the American Legion hut president; Savanah Perkins, second PTA were, Mrs. Ray Hulse, presi-Stone, Tuesday night with Mrs. Tuia Tay- vice president: Mary Thomson, dent. Mrs. Mickey Ratliff, vicepresident, Mrs. L. H. Reams, secre- las. sence of Mrs. Mary Thomson, pres- ing secretary; Elsie Swart, audit- tary, and Mrs. Oscar Wilemon, or: Jonnie Chapman, chaplain; treasurer,

Gladys Robinson, attendant; Iola The accomplishments of the two Clain, units during the past year were Ann Anderson, musician; Lorene given by Mrs. W. O. Hampton of the Junior High P-TA and Mrs. non. The next meeting will be held Travis Jones of the Elementary P.TA. At the close of the meeting re-

Mrs. Jack Brooke, who has

The bride given in marriage by at the Lawrence Street Church of her father wore a gown of white Christ in Anton. Miss Bonnie Ham. slipper satin, fashioned with a tight daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ham fitted bodice, long sleeve that formof Littlefield became the bride of ed a point over the hands, and a Dean Medlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. high neckline. The finger tip veil of white illusion fell from a head-

performed by Lynn Shelton, minis- carried a bridal bouquet of white stood before the altar, decorated Serving as maid of bonor was the

Choral music was furnished by who wore an orchid colored or

Bridesmaids were Misses Nelda withdrew from school in January. Coble, Verna Fay Medilin, Kathrine and hummed the traditional wedd- Furlow and Rosa Lee Medlin. They Avenue, Littlefield,

principal of primary school making Mrs. J. D. Evins is (i) this week the presentation. Mrs. F. E. Yohnwith Flu. She has been confined to er, who has served as president of her home since Monday morning. the Junior High school, was presented with a past president's pin. and also a gift from that organi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott of zation, with Mrs. J. H. Lee making Lubbock, spent the week end with

the presentation. Mrs. Rogers, newly installed Elementary PTA president announced committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Program: Mrs. Jack Walker, Membership, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Publication, Mrs. Marshall How-

Projetts: Mrs. Arthur Duggan, Mrs. D. C. Lindley, and Paul Jones. Publicity: Mrs. Eugene Johnson. Hospitality; Mrs. Ruth Fowler.

Finance and Budget: Mrs. C. O. Greet. Historian: Mrs. Charles Heath-

man. Safety Committee: Mrs. L. B. Study Course: Mrs. Ralph Doug-

Health: Mrs. Dalton Teague. Radio and Music, Mrs. L. B. Mc

Room Mothers, Mrs. W. C. Can-

Goals, Mrs. T. E. Pettlet,

In 1804, Alexander Hamilton, served as elementary P-TA presi- then governor of New York, was dent during the past year, was pre- killed in a duel at Weehauken, N. sented with a gift in behalf of that J., with Aaron Burr, then viceorganization, with Paul I Jones, president of the United States.

> Bob Irby, chorus director in Littlefield High schools was ill Monday, and unable to meet his classes.

and his mother, Mrs. E. M. Car

wore dresses (ashiened like the

a reception was given in the home

of the bride's parents. The refresh-

ments table was laid with a lace

cloth, centered with the three tier-

ed white wedding cake, which was

decorated with white rosebuds, and

while Mrs. Oscar Furlow served the

Both the bride and groom attend

ed Littlefield High school. She was

a member of the sophomore and he

was a junior student, when they

They are at home at 101 Wroe

Mrs. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clebert LeBeout

spent the weekend in Portales,

New Mexico visiting in the home

of their son Monte LeBeouf and

family. They were accompanied

home by their little granddaughter.

Deborah who is also visiting in the

home of her maternal grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chisholm and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan left

Wednesday for St. Louis, Missouri

for a weeks vacation. They plan to

see a big league baseball game

while there, and they will also visit

points of interest. Mr. Jordan is

Mrs. Tom Ham served the cake,

topped by a minature couple.

Roberta Medlla served as flower

maid of hogor.

punch.

Doc Elkins.

family.

mickle.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Langford, former Lockney residents, but now living near Decatur, visited with their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Hampton and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jordan and daughter Joan, accompanied by his Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rowe, Mrs. mother, Mrs. A. B. Jordan visited

U. S. Marine girl. J. H. Ptyor acter as best man, and ushers were Jimmy Coble of Las Vegas, I. M., and Alton Ryals of Heave Fough Since Revolut



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Mrs. Tula Taylor Elected President Loyalty Grove Circle Of WOW

Loyalty Grove No. 2178 of The, ing; they are: Tula Taylor, presi-Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle deat: Daisy Stewart, first vice for acting as president in the ab- past president: Alice Leath, recordadent.

Five new candidates were initialed into the grove: Mesdames Sa Cockerham , assistant attendant; wanah Perkins, Alice Leath, Ann Anderson, Duisy Stewart, and Bryan, team captain. Gindys Ribinson.

Plans were discussed and made is attend the district convention May 27.

- at Amarillo, June 4. Now officers were elected and freshments of sandwiches, cookies
- will be installed at the next meet and punch were served.

SPADE NEWS

Weiner Roast Held At Alvin Tinsley Home

Man given at the Alvin Tinsle AMARILLO GUESTS Thursday night a weiner roast

Those attending were: Nell and Freddy Baker and Peggy Brown of Littlefield; and from Spade were: Barry Holly, Tommy Pierce, Dennis Maught, Rene Elkins, Eugene Wil-Texas, David Haynes, Meredith-Team, Juyce Hodges, Saundra Gray, | nings in Littlefield. CHoria Faye Gray and Maudean VISIT IN FIELDTON

singing convention held at the Spade Baptist chutch Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Savage.

GO TO ANTON

Mr and Mrs. Pat Jennings spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

About People You Know

Day with her mother, Mrs. E. Lath- Arnold and family. am, at Rotan, Texas, Mrs. Latham Mr. and Mrs. Albert Savage of will, be 94 years old on July 25, Amarillo spent the week end with and has not been in very good Sunday in Amarillo with her parhealth. Mrs. Gilbert went early ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Utterback. Sunday and returned home the Mrs. Lyman went up Friday, and same night.

Lt. Don Eagan arrived home this Tinsley, Helen Hamilton, Rena Cas-bis parents, Mr. G. D. Ponder in Anton and bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jen-nings in Littlefield. Mr. G. D. Ponder in Anton and bis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jen-nings in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jen-Navy, he received a discharge the past week. He has been serving in

Mrs. Roy Gilbert spent Mother's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyman spent her husband joined her Sunday.

er spending the weekend at Tres also visited in Tyler and Corsican-Ritos NM

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day,



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and Mrs. Aubrey Loyd and family at Borger. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmickle and two children. Paula and Sandra visited in Floydada and Petersburg over the week end with her par

local manager of Texas Employment Commission and he is taking his annual vacation. Mrs. Katle Green spent several days last week visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy Wade.

Weiners, marshmallows, punch. Weiners, marshmallows, punch. and Mrs Billy McLelland spent Sanday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. serve enjoyed. They played games G. L. McLeiland in Fieldton. used had a very pleasant time.

MOVE TO EDMONSON

24r and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and stamily are moving in Edmonsors corner, work. He has accepted a mention as manager of the Edmunman Co-Op. Gin.

SUNDAY AT LUBBOCK

Mr and Mrs R A Lenmard, their eshildren and families spent Sunday at the Millernie Park in Lubbock. LUBBOCK GUESTS

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Wilson had announced. ma their Subday guests Mr. and Mrs Amor Foster and daughter of mony will be Brownie Scouts Destation k.

WISIT IN LITTLEFIELD

Pheldion and Mr. and Mrs. F. Is Mesdames Markey Greer, Chester Steed of Spade spect Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Trotser at Littlefield.

SUNDAY GUESTS

as their Sunday guest Mrs. Lee Scouts will be present. Richards.

SUNDAY IN HOOLEY HOME Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hookey had as Sheir Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Mahon and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kuyteenfiall of Morton, and Mr. and Mrn. H. C. Miller.

SUNDAY QUESTS

Pat_Pointer and Peggy Bethel apent Sunday visiting with Barbara MOUSER.

GO TO COLLEGE STATION

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McMasters spent the week end visiting with Usioliy Carl McMaster, who is attending college at A. & M. in Col-Buge Station;

GUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

isMrs and Mrs. Bud White, Wanda multi inval White and Leater and "recald Mouser spent Sunday at the inteffernie Park in Lubbock. WISIT IN SUDAN

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and girls spent Sunday with her pazents. Mr. mon Mrs. C. B. Alexander in Sudan.

ATTEND SINGING CONVENTION A large number attended the

Mr and Mrs Carl Thompson and month,

Brownie Fly-up, Court of Awards Is Set For Monday

The annual Fly-up ceremony for Brownie Girl Scouts and Cont of Awards for intermediate Girl Scouls will be held Monday night. May 19, at 8 p.m., in the Girl Scout House Parents of the girls, and the general public is cordially invited and urged to attend. It was

Participating in the fly-up cere-Troops 15 and 14, sponsored by Mrs. Frank Rogers and Mrs. Wil-Bam Rumback, and troop 13, spon-Mr. and Mrs. Cooll Campbell of sored by Mrs. Leonard McNeese, Mr. and rMs. L. E. Arnold had Lamb County Council of Girl starting just be'es the tip.

Besides the fly-up ceremony, each troop will present a playlet.



The 1952 National Buddy Poppy Girl of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She is Ginger Crowley,

the South Parific area for the past

Mrs. Jim McGuire has been ill Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Yantis, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foust spent this week with strept throat. She and Capt. and Mrs. Hershel Har-last week in Dallas, where Mr. was confined to her bed Sunday rell were vacationing at Ruidosa Foust attended a ginner's school and Mouday, but is now getting ~ M., from Sunday until yesterfor three days. They also visited in along nicely

day. Springtime Is Asparagus lime

(By CECILY PROWNSTONE) Associated Press . ad Editor

For your family a fast asparagus treat of the yearon, serve this celivious vegetable ir a maincourse sulad. Here's cue with a savory Dutch-style "ressing, using bacon, vinegar, and viewr. With hot buttered cloverleaf 10 is, a hearty descri and tea or coffee, this makes a most satisfying hand or supper.

There are two schools as thought Girl Scout troop 12, directed by ou cleaning asparagus. Oue of them recommends washing the vegetable Colbert and James Stephens, and thoroughly and cooking as is. The combined troops 2 and 11, spon- other iccommends using a razorsored by Mrs. Tom Hilbun, will like vegetable parer to remove the have a part in the Court of Awards. scales and thin cuter covering on Nelson Naylor, president of the bottom part of the stalk-

Liteak or cut off such staik of asparagus as far down as it snaps easily. A doop skillet with a domeshaped cover that fits tightly is perfect for croking the whole statks Lay them fiat in the pan, cover with an inch of boiling salted water, and boll gently just until tender -10 to 20 minutes. When the stalks can be purced easily with a fork they're ready. Use hrchen lungs, if you have them, to remove the asparanus from the cooking water: hold the middle of the stalks with the tongs and lift invefully so as not to break the delicate tips,

Asparagus may also he cut into one-inch lengths and cooked. In this case they'll need only 12 to 15 minutes of gentle bolding.

fiere are some good ways of as a funcheon or suppordish. crving asparagus after it's cooked. 1. Brown fine dry bread crumba and arrange them on tomainet leavin melted butter or margarine and is. Lross with a tangy French dress

2. Molt butter on tor of the range



Dutch Asparagus S alad-Spring treat.

cooked eggs (aliver), 1 g.een i. For a fine raise shill the stalks onions.

Method: Prepare and cook the whole asparagus spears until tenspunkle over the asparagus just sing or with a combination of may- der; chill. Fry the bacon and stir onname som eresut, and paprika. vinegar, sugar, salt, and pepper in-

Dutch Asparagus Salad T in a moderate oven, neating it Ingredients: 2 pounds fresh as- led a-paragus on lettuce-lined chop just until is turns a so den brown. paragus, 1-2 pound bacon (cut into place. Cover with the sliced eggs. tiny squares),) or 4 tablespoons Sprinkle with bacon and finely cut 3. Pour a cheese sauce over the wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, grees onlons. Pour the hot dressing Warner Bros. film starlet. Gin-ger's home town is Roanoke, Va. sliced hard-cooked eggs and serve taste), iceberg lettuce, 2 hard-6 servings.

1898

When Deway knocked out the Spanish squadron in Manila Bay, Marines manned batteries of his warships. Landing is Cuba, one battalion of Leath procks hold the advanced noval base at Guantaname Bay against the tremendous of 6000 Spaniards . . .

1945

forld War II opened with a opic defense of Wake land by a handful of Mar mes. Eight months later, Marines on Guadalcanal turned the tide of the wat n America's first land rave Marines land after island

ranium Mining Gives Indians Jobs Jobs For Disabled LAME COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1952 of English. Nearby properties op-

NDIAN RESERVA erated by the Climax Uranium Co. Unsium destined for also largely employ indians. a helping relieve the Satalos, proud In- lies at the crest of a windswept hill porty has come in of plowing sand. It has ore segme

from 5 to 22 feet thick. Workings de attention. est by ordinary hum properties-and there is some as a la providing jobs strip mining at the surface. There gat it is putting some in 112 miles of tunnels. to collect royalties. It since into the tribal chunk of ore to Goulding a post the by develop the primis mine has been operated intensively ind the end is not in only about five years.

Wake Millionaires

-currently about 80-learned minmanium stands a ing on the spot. ming some millionaires Foremen Teach Indians bdians but the odds are We put foremen right along side theorized one of the of them to teach them." VCA Viceknown white men. He president Dennis Viles said, "We

lamps.

dren.

The big Monument No. 2 mine

mains who operates a stay with them until they learn. and nourist spot in They're quick to catch on, consid-Talley, isolated region ering the business is new to them dar red rocks along the They're faithful." na border far from main

mining has been a The sand-colored tunnels were der where indians," Gould- orated at many places with realas brought a payroll intic black drawings smudged onto of it has given them a the rock with the flame of carbide

white No. 3, is the Most of the workers live on the makes operation in the side of the long hill in tiny homes are So few outsiders surrounded by cactus and sagea the property is re- brush. Actually, 300 people live in wa secret mine, but it the vicinity, many of them chil-

Joican Hat, Utab, the sides southeast. But the see given to a newcomer that some Indians have abandoned The you've wandered a the round, squat hogans for cabins. tall in the reservation, But the doors almost invariably

face east because Navajo tradition while there." requires this so that the first rays y by Vanadium Corp. of of the rising sun can enter the Manment No 2 employs home.

Many persons believe the Inall jobs below the super-Many of them are und dians resent the white man's openmuk even the rudiments ing of the mines, but Goulding

Found when a Navajo brought a Most of the Indians working here Evidences of the Navajos' artistic ability were visable in the mine. Goulding pointed out with pride,

KING COTTON TAKES A I QUEEN-King Cotton crowns Queen Cotton during the 1952 Cotton Pageant at Texas A&M College, Bill Lewis, an Aggie stude-* 's the King and Miss Eliza-

beth Patricia Martin of Texas State College for Women was crowned Queen. Miss Daisy Mary Sloan, of College Station, is crown bearer. -AP Photo

Hen Lays **Radioactive Eggs** AP Newsfeatures

SHREWSBURY, Mass.-A hen named Hilda is laying radioactive eggs in an experiment that may help cancer victims and the aged. The big black hen is a "guinea pig" in a study of cholesterol at the Worchester Foundation for Exserimental Biology here.

Scientists with Geiger counters check Hilda's eggs to find out more about cholesterol, a fatty substance manufactured in the bodies of humans and animals.

Dr. Ralph I. Dorfman, associate director of the foundation, and Dr. Erwin Schwenk are searching under grants from the American Cancer Society and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Egg Yolks Contain Cholesterol

They said the greatest amounts of cholesterol are found in egg yolks. So when they sought a hen they chose Hilda, a cross between a Barred Rock and a Rhode Island Red, and put her on a radioactive diet

Hilda is fed a radioactive ace tate, a solution much like vinegar. After the feeding her eggs are stud-



THIS HEN'S EGGS are in a class by themselves. Note sign in background.

hells, yolks and egg whites. How It Works

The doctors said this is what happens when Hilda lays an egg: It is taken to the laboratory and et near a Geiger counter.

The counter scratches like radio sight. tatic and an indicator points out way.



Save Money For City

TESTING-Dr. Thomas G. Benton, center, and a nurse test what a heart patient can do without

By SHERRY BOWEN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

the market expert.

With the help of his wife and his secretary, he tackled his own prob- abled. "Heart" cases are most nulem. Pretending he was already merous-9,200,000 in the United blind, he trained himself to do his States. For these Viscardi turns to job without sight. He was three Dr. Joseph G. Benton who has maknew about it.

he told the new owners. They gave and work activity go together. Is blind, with small children to sup-port, he went to "J.O.B." the job Charles Frankel, Chrolyn works in Bellevue Medical Center.

A few years ago he might have run a peanut stand, But Henry Viscardi, J.O.B. director, has modern know-how on jobs for the disabled. The market expert did not need training-he needed moral support. and a job.

Business Leaders Helped

Viscardi turned to the committee of top U.S. business leaders which works with him. They got the man a job as a market expert-teamed

with his old secretary. He was promoted the other day. separated into parts. First the shell and heads a department at a salary s placed in a test tube which is of \$12,000 a year. He is doing a better job than when he had his

Bill Richard Jr. was different the radioactive count. Yolk and Blind honor graduate of Harvard. white are then tested in the same he had a fine mind but no business

hurting himself. The tests help job placements.

trained blind man in an X-ray darkroom and he will often out-NEW YORK-'You'll be blind in work sighted men. Also, many faca year." That's what doctors told tory machines can be run by blind men.

There are many kinds of dis quarters blind before other people chines to measure what they can do without hurting themselves, Then his firm changed hands and Most can work full time. But home him a year's salary and asked him the worker goes bowling or gets in to resign. Months later, totally sub say jams, maybe he can't work. office of New York University- the food control roam of a big has the Charles does telephone work in a wholesale produce firm. Both dos been trained to make brooms or the same work as normal persons

would in the same position. Lost Both Hands

Ernest Della Donna lost both hands in an accident. Trained to use his hooks to write, open doors, handle buttons and other tasks, he still needed a job. He's now a machinist's helper on a secret defenser job. The company sent some of its equipment to the hospital and Ernie worked on it. When he had him tryout he knew what he had to do and had no trouble. Only "bug" was that he tore shirt sleeves working with his books on some jobs. Viscardi designed sleeve proectors.

His foreman feared he could not handle his tray in the cafeteria. Viscardi said: "Let the boy work experience. Viscardi found him a out some of his own problems. Is he goes hungry two days, call me; That call never came There are many others-arthritics, paraplegics and those with twisted bodies from other causes. Viscardi tells of case after cases



MOSS AID TO VICTIMS OF MARCH 21 Farm Boy's Painting ADDES NEARS MILLION DOLLAR MARK

Indians Abandon Tribal Home





AL-The refrigerator and washing machine are all that remain intered mins of G. R. Nelson's newly remodeled home near Aliamas, after tornadoes struck in this and six other southern anh 21. The twisters destroyed 1,044 homes, caused other losses families, killed 214 persons, injured 2,000 others of whom 636 Calization. The Nelsons' young daughter was one of hundreds Red Cross paid medical bills.

W-Made possible by a \$4,023 Red Cross building award, the has four-mem home now is almost ready for the \$603 of essential and bought for the family by the Red Cross. Meeting actual ht knes, Red Cross is alding 775 families in rebuilding homes tal hundreds are receiving awards-outright grants, not loansar humshold goods, medical bills, and other needs. Expenditures the million dollar mark.



Eny's Paintings on Display in Rome Art Gallery body of a lizard, surrounded by (By JACK BRUSINI)

year-old farm boy who likes to near the school, Severiao explainpaint beetles, is winning critical ed.

raves in Italian art circles. Even better, it pays.

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young Severino and his followers have produced sold well in a Rome show. They also brought nods of approval and words of praise from noted elder artists, among them writer-painter Carlo Levi.

Starter in Rural School

It all started in a rural postwar school, between the Apennines, the tiny pink building with red tiles and green windows, where the children arrive after walking for miles between hedges full of flowers and beetles. Through a Child's Eyes

Indian Mine Owner

Paintings Accepted During his summer vacations,

Moroni cans to Ron.s. with a small Paintings and drawings that suffered too a large roll contain ing the crawings and paintings of his papila. Two galleness turned him down, but the Churazzi Art Galles on cepted the printings.

The livestor of the painting section, See 'ork bo n Americ Vir. clue to cancer. duzzo organized the shiw Artists

paint us were on display.

hundreds of different kinds of beet-ROME-Severino Guidi, an 11- les. A scene he had seen in a ditch metabolism.

Linked To Hormones

We believe it may be behind the key men. formation of certain hormones in the body," Dr. Schwenk said. "We of the arteries) and the process of

Both doctors hope that long study of cholesterol may lead to a

and tousses flocked in to visit the again about getting enough waterexhibits. The show later moved to colors, brushes, and paper for his Po River and the Adriatic. It is a Florence where a fresh bunch of pupils. Of the original 78 paintings. 50 were sold in the first week or

Morons . 'I never have t oworry the show in Rome.

What doctors hope to learn with place as confidential secretary to a the aid of radioactive Hilda is what top executive. Already he carries part cholesterol plays in human an important part of the load for

his executive. The firm likes him Some day, he may be one of its

Fine Minds Rare

Viscardi says fine minds are just think too it may have something to as rare among blind people a do with arteriosclerosis (hardening among the signted. But put a right job isn't handicapped."

with pride in his voice. "They're doing a day's work for a day's pay. A trained man in the



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LAMB COUNTY COTTON FARMERS TO PLANT 320,000 ACRES

With ideal weather conditions prevailing the majority of Lamb County farmers are working day and night planting crops.

County Agent David Eaton has predicted a banner year for Lamb county and estimated that 320,000 atres would be devoted to cotton. In grain sorghums, he estimated that 100,000 acres would be plantest. In the event of destructive hails, Eaton said, much of the cotton acreage will be reverted to grain sorghums.

A number of Lamb farmers are said to be trying their hand al raising broom corn this year. Last year, Drew Watkins, a prominent farmer of Sudan area was quite successful in growing broom corn that he planted after his cotton was hailed out.

David Eaton says that indications are that Lamb county will have the largest cotton acreage in Its history this year.

Most area farmers say that if present weather conditions continme; the biggest part of the cotton plasting will be completed by the end of this week.



TEXAS GRAIN MERCHANT TESTIFIES-Herman Dawson, of the Plains Grain and Storgae Company at Pantex and St. Francia, testifies in Washington be-Ferz a Senate Agriculture Comswittee probing shortages in slored government-owned grain. Elawson said if the shortages were all a mistake. Another witmess, however, said government audits indicated Dawson made



OLD FRIENDS MEET-When the Veep, Alben Barkley swung through Texas on a bond rally tour, he took time out to visit one of his predecessors and an old political crony, John Nance

retirement at his Uvalde home, made no special preparations for his guests-the two just got together for an old-timers' chat. -AP Photo

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Even on the coldest winter day Three is heat in the air and it is Brick, a patient at St. Elizabeth of heart conditions. now possible, by means of heat hospital has invented a device it to warm homes and other build- a patient's room when the trans- He gained the interest some time 7 aga.

means debt was soon created by experience. His invention, for and needy, war and depression.

He did his share!

LET'S DO OUR'S

COVINGTON, Ky. - GP - John He did not just begin on the in-Brick, 25, has been able to move vention when the idea took form.

rables cement, coat surface with which some physicians say will dio and television sets even though scient sheils, and hind edges with have an important part in cases confined to the hospital. Between where blood transfusions are necessary.

Invents Transfusion Aid

nemaps to extract this heat and use which flashes the signal light over fusion stops before completion.

Studied Electronics

only his arms and head for the past. He was not equipped to do so. So 12 years. But his brain has been he put in some of his time studying electronics and the functions of This victim of arthritis has just radios and television sets.

times, re worked on his invention. His next project, he said, is development of an idea for diagnosis

Minister Helped

ago of the Rev. Morris Coers, pas-Occasionally the flow of blood tor of a Baptist church here whose The United States paid all of its will stop during a transfusion, radio and television shows have Possblic debt in 1825, but a new na- Brick said he noted from his own brought help to many sick, crippled

which a patent is being asked, pro-Since then, a surgeon has removvides that an electric eye flash the ed Brick's hip joints and replaced

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Sgt. Henderson Home Sgt. Cecil L. Henderson and wife who make their home in California are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Henderson of Earth. Sgt Henderson has recently returned to the States from Korea, where he has ben in combat for the past nine months, with the ground forces. His leave is due to expire in the next few days, and he is asking for an extension, due to the fact that his father is seriously ill in Green Hospital, Muleshoe, suffering from pneumonia and an abdcesed lung

A. C. Delbert Brandon Completes Cadet Training

A. C. Deibert C. Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brandon, has completed cadet training at Air Force Base at Columbia, Miss., and is spending this week here with his parents, before going to Reese Air Force Base, where he is being transferred. He served as one of thre lieutenant class officers, when completing his course at Columbia.

Sgt. Harper Is Home Sgt. Donald Harper is home on leave from David Mathon Air Force Base at Tuscon, Ariz., and is visiting his parents here.

A. C. Jackie Shelby Visits Here A. C. Jackie Shelby who is taking advanced training at Air Force Base Reese Field, Lubbock, spent Sunday, here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Shelby, and also his brother, Tommy. He will also be a guest at Littlefield Rotary Club today, when he and Sherman Jones, Korean War Veteran, will be recognized, in observance of Armed Forces Week in Littlefield.

T. Sgt. Coy Evans Visits Here Tech. Sgt. Coy Evans, stationed at Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock. spent the weekend here with his

father, Rhea Evans. Sgt. Kirk Called Here Sgt. Robert Kirk, stationed, at Roswell Air Force Base, was called here this week due to the death of his grandfather, W. P. Kirk. He served as one of the pall bearers at the funeral service held Wednesday. Sgt. Kirk is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk of Midland.

Discharged From Service Sgt. Jimmy Ward, son of F. W. Ward of Route 2, Littlefield, is being discharged from the Armed in combat duty for several months.

Sgt. Powell Receiving Discharge Sgt. John Henry Powell, son of combat service in Korea.

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MISS DOUBLE EXPOSURE-Dallas twins June and Jean Jack. son won the national beauty contest award Miss National Press Photographer at the National Press Photographers Association

in Galveston and show a marked surprise at hearing the judge's verdict. The 18-year-old girls, entered as Miss Double Exposure, have won a number of smaller contests in the Dallas area.

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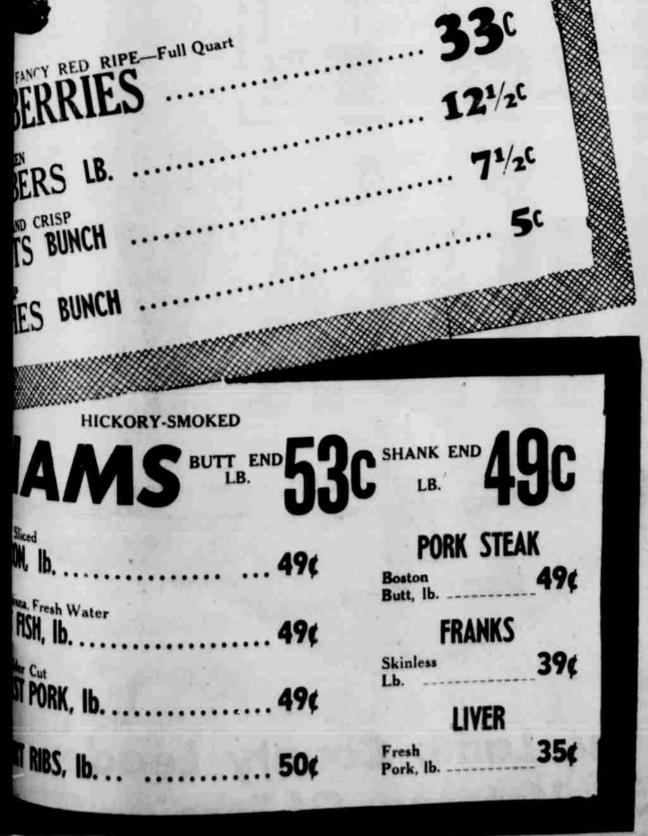
City Wide Cooking School Proves To Be Popular Here

One of the most successful Best Appliance Company and Nelcooking schools to ever be staged | son Hardware. in Littlefield was held in the high Mrs. A. H. Scivally of Broadschool auditorium last Wednesday acres Addition was awarded the and Thursday, when more than 300 be utiful tull-sized, modern electric women from Littlefield and area kitchen range. registered from the two day school. Many other valuable prizes were

The all electric, "city-wide" cookng school was sponsored by South awarded during the two day school, western Public Service Company. as well as delicious dishes of food with several electrical appliances that were prepared by Miss Padealers cooperating, including Hill tricia Stearns, assisted by Miss Rogers Furniture and Appliance. Clydie Little, both of the Public Rodgers Furniture Company, On- Service Home Service Advisors stead Furniture Company, Onstead and well-known in the electric cook-Furniture Store, W-W Electric, ing field.

Forces. He has recently returned Olton High Baccalaureate And **Commencement Scheduled Sunday**

Baccalaureate services for Olton Ian Address, Bettye Hukill; Song, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Powell of Star High school graduates will be heid Belle Maynard; Class Prophecy, Route 1, is being granted a medi- Sunday morning, May 18, beginning Roy Granbery; Presentation of cal discharge from Military Hospit-al in Hot Springs, Ark. He was in delivering the sermon. The topic is to be "Life's Greatest Problem." for Trip, Mack Wheeler: Valdictor-The processional and recessional ian Address, Carolyn Jones; An-



Don Eagan Discharged charged from the U.S. Navy, having received his official discharge this week. He served during World benediction by W. R. Aldridge, War II, and was in the reserves when recalled to service about 13. months ago.

Home On Emergency Leave

Pfc. Kenneth Cunningham has been called home on an emergency leave from Korea, due to the illness of his father. E. L. Cunningham, who is seriously ill in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Pfc. Taylor Receiving Special Training

Pfc. Conrad Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor stationed that he is taking a special course Mary Osbourn. Eula Belle Sorley at Shepperd Field, Wichita Falls, is in baking, and that he is enjoying Maynard, Norma Whitfield and receiving technician training at the his new work.

will be played by Gwendolyn Phil- nouncements and Special Awards, Lt. Don Eagan was granted a dis- lips; invocation by E. W. Jennings; Levi Maples; Presentation of Dipsongs by High Choral; announce lomas, J. T. Jones; Benediction, J. ments by Supt. J. T. Jones and H. Cox; Recessional, Gwendolyn

Commencement Exercises Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 23, and the are: Melvin Armstrong, Gerald Allprogram is as follows:

Commencement

hospital on the base.

Cpl. Jimmy Minyard Is A Baker Cpl. Jimmy Minyard who is sta- liams, Earline Adams, Melva Bletioned in Japan, recently wrote his vinsDaffron, Doris Cannon, Claude parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Min- Curry, Joyce McAdams Daugherty, yard of Star Route 1, Littlefield, Betty Sue Hukill, Carolyn Jones,

Lola Mae Mayfield.



LINE UP TO DONATE BLOOD as a group of Texas congressmen -Dr. S. D. Avery (seated, left) checks the blood pressure of Rep. O. C. Fisher of San Angelo

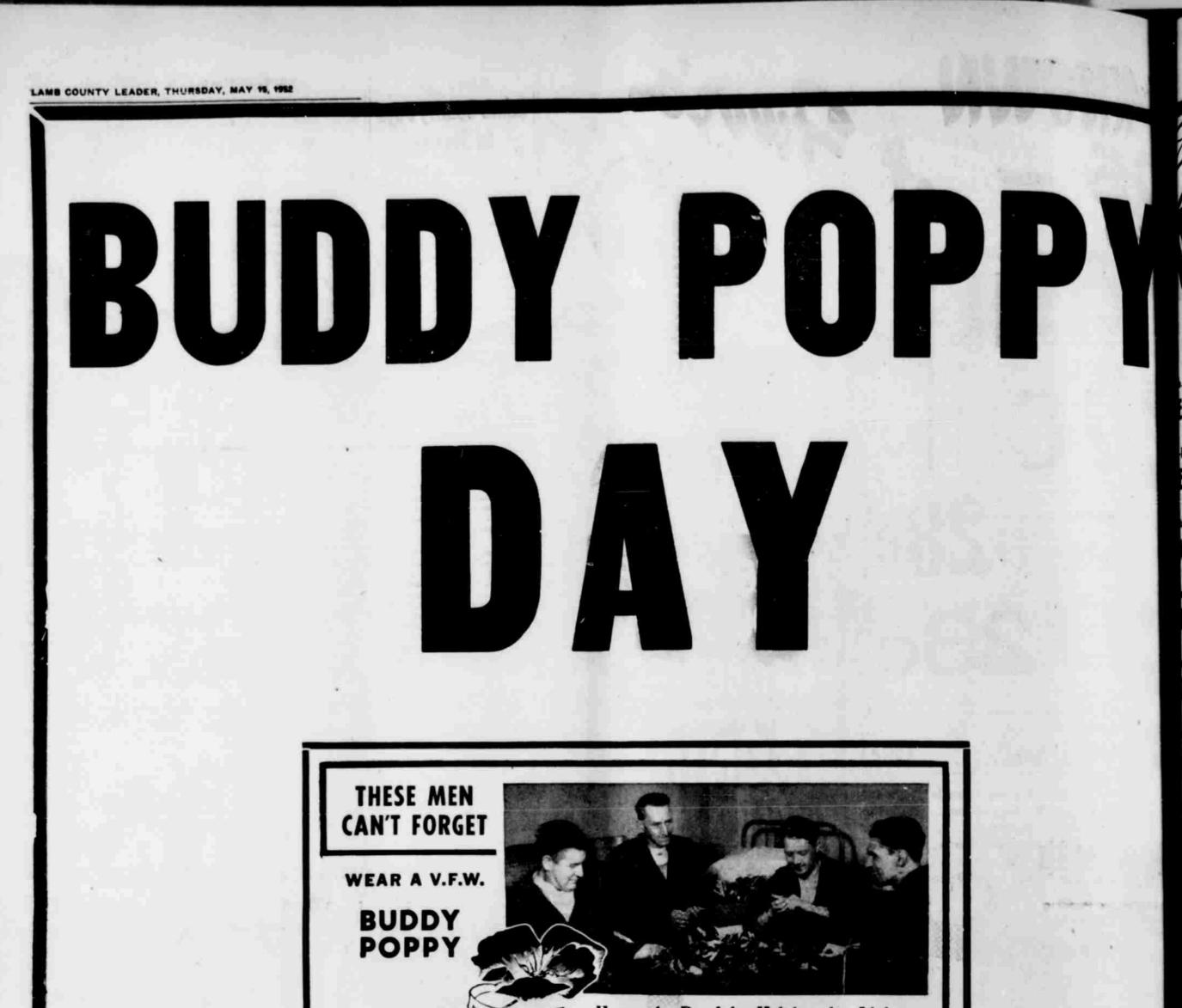
line up in Washington to give blood to the Red Cross blood mobile unit. Standing, left to right:

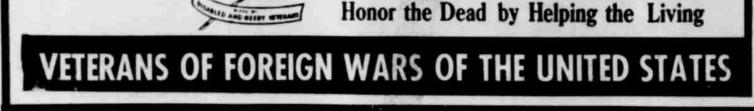
Reps. Omar Burleson, of Anson; Olin Teague, of College Station; Homer Thornberry, of Austin; and J. Frank Wilson, of Dallas. -AP Photo

Phillips.

Senior Class Members Members of the graduating class corn, Rodger Bartling, B. W. Bau-

cum, John Boverle, Clifford Dale Processional, Gwendolyn Phillips: Carlisle, Bobby Copeland, Raiford Invocation, S. A. Freeman; Salutor Daniel, jr., Dewey Davenport, Kenneth Fields, Roy V. Granberry, jr., Wayne Keeter, Earl Powell, Lonnie Smith. Leonard Smith, Leonard Stamps, Mack Wheeler, Don Wil-







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First Aid Classes Taught Here For Past Six Weeks Are Completed

Two Red Cross First Aid classes Youth Center, beginning April L. completed the past week.

taught by Mrs. Lyle Brandon, Red The two girls scouts who com Cross Executive Secretary were pleted the course are Ann Bellomy and Betty Ayres. Scouls are Bill

Twenty-six members of Boy Scout troops 39 and 41 and two girl scouts qualified for certificates, for having completed a 15 hour course in 17 lessons taught in first ald work. Thirty-five enrolled at the beginning of the course.

In the Standard First Air course, nett, Roger Lowe, Dale Parrack, which Mrs. Brandon taught, four Jody Giddens, Doyle Montgomery, out of a class of eight, completed James Blessing and Buddy Jones. the course and are qualified for certificates.

Wade, Joe Nichols, James Shaw, Philip Adkin, Mickey Ratliff, Michael Greer, Delwin Williams, Roy Reams, Gayle Reams, Bill Crowell, Chas. Duvall, Richard Shipley, Joe Hoover, T. H. Movley, Andy Parker. Billy Jeffries, James Golston, Ulyas Bolton, Jimmie Wade Ben-

Qualifying for certificates in the Standard First Aid Course are, Classes have been taught two Jackie Beckner, Eugene McNeese,

nights each week, at Lamb County Bob Hoover, and Dorothy Foltyn.

All Electric Cooking School Success: Many Prizes Awarded

Mrs. A. H. Scivally was declared winner of the beautiful automatic electric range which was awarded Last Rites Held as the grand prize for the Littlefield All Electric Cooking School last Tuesday For prize was made available by Best Appliance Company, Onstead Furni-ture Store, Rodgers Furniture Com- L. E. Dennis, 68 Jane Jones, a deep fat fryer, Mrs. five years. Le Roi J. Bates; a General Electric-

co Utility Table, Mrs. Bill Cape. Company awarded all of the food field cemetery. as prepared by Home Service Adwon by Mrs. C. H. Landers. Other N. L. Jarnagin of this city. winners of food were as follows: Fred Duffry swiss steak; Mrs. H. his home about ten years ago. Crow, apple ple: Mrs Herbert Wall Mother's Day, 21 years ago. ker, cherry pie, Mrs. Shirley Cow- Deceased is survived by his widand apples: Mrs. E. W. Farmer, hiers and two sons. apple pte, Mrs. Hud Brasher, chop

and Jean Roberts, reast. H. R. Shellfy handled the drawing Bill Hert of Lubbock. during the first day's activity and awarded three Redity Kilowsit Ap (Abernathy and Artic Dennis of ross to Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. Lubbock. Leroy McCovmick and Mrs. Ben Crawforw. Bob Crowel, Littlefield ten grandchildren and three sisters ; Chamber of Commerce Manager, and a brother. conducted the drawing during the

prize was awarded. Nearly four hundred ladies attended each session of the two-day

pany, W-W Electric, Nelson Hard- L E Dennis, aged 68, of Lubbock, ware and Hill Rodgers Furniture formerly of Spade, passed away and Appliance. These six electric Sunday night at 11 o'clock at the appliance dealers also made the fol- Lubbock Memorial Hospital as a lowing door prizes available: a Zen- result of a heart ailment from ith table radio won by Miss Erna, which he had suffered for the past

Funeral services were conducted Iron, Mrs. Tracy Perkins; a radio, Tuesday afternoon at 2 20 o'clock Miss Virginia Chapman; and a Cos- at a Baptist Church in Lubbock Burial, in charge of a Lubbock Fun-The Southwestern Public Service eral Rome, took place in the Little

Mr. Dennis was the father of Mrs. visors, Miss Patricia Stearns and L. W. Jarnagin of Whiteface, who is Clydle Little. The large ham was the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs.

He farmed in the Spade Commu-Birdie Wilson an oven meal; Shir nity for a number of years, but reley McCo.sey_brouted chicken; Mrs. tired and went to Lubbock to make L. Gibson, fromen chicken; Mcs. W. A strange coincidence is that Mrs. P. Neinest, apple pie: Mrs. B. W. Jarnagin's mother, Mr. Dennis' first Armistead, cib roast; Mrs. Henry wife passed away on the same day,

en, cake; Mrs. J. W. Wisdom, peas ow. Mrs. Minnie Dennis, three daug-

The daughters are: Idrs. Ruby suey; Mrs. Clint Reed, park chops Bell of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. L. W. Jarmagin of Whiteface and Mrs.

The sons are: Ernest Dennis of

Mr. Dennis is also survived by

Attending the last rites from Litsecond day session when the grand thefield were; Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jarnagin.

Plan Silver Anniversary Tea . . .



Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hauk are busy addressing invitations for their Silver Anniversary tea, which will be held at their home, 101 South Westside avenue, Sunday afternoon from four to eight o'clock, Both Mr. and Mrs. Hauk are natives of Jones county, Texas, and were married May 14, 1927, at Anson, Following their wedding they came to Whitharral, where Mr. Hauk was engaged

Attends State Postmasters" Meet Hotel Galez Several prominent

Postmaster and Mrs. W. D. T. day) by car, for Galveston, where ter General, Mr. Storey said.

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Slaton.

W. P. Kirk Dies Suddenly Sunday Morning

Funeral services for Walter Pres ley Kirk, 71, were held Wednesday afternoon, May 14, at 2 p.m. from the First Methodist Church, with he partor Rev. Frank Beauchamp officiating, assisted by Rev. Lee Hemphill, pastor of the First Baptist Church Interment was made in Littlefield Cemetery, with Hammons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Kirk passed away suddenly. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. at South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amherst, about 15 minutes

GRADUATES FROM ARMY'S GENERAL STAFF COURSE

Maj. Guy L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tucker, Morton Texas, graduated May 7 from the Army's General Staff Course at the Command and General Staff College. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The course, which was attended by 324 officers ranging in rank from captain to colonel, lasted four months. It was designed to prepare the students for duty on the genegal staff of a division and provide instruction in modern military developments.

Major Tucker was previously staioned at Fort Benning, Ga.

During World War II he served in the European Theater and is entitled to wear the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart for wounds received in action. He entered the Army in January 1941. The major formerly attended Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

HOSPITAL DAY

By Dr. F. B. Faust In the course of a year, weeks

and days are set aside to bring to our attention the meaning of certain phases, events or persons. We have just passed Mother's day which has become one of the great est national Sunday's to commem Postmasters Convention, which will orate every one's mother. May the 12th has been designated Hospital Convention headquarters will be Day,

What is the significance of this officials from Washington, will be commeneration? Hospitals have in attendance at the meeting, in- been with us for many years. The Storey left this morning, (Thurs- cluding Jesse Donaldson, Postmas- first hospitals were terrifying places. Florence Nightengale has done more to make a Hospital a place of comfort. Her advent and the work of thousands of persons has made the hospital a place of refuge for the ill. It is not a place of last resort in illness. Too many times we wait too long to get all the aid we need, when a short solourn in the Bospital will be of such comfort to us.

"In 1942 a case of pneumonia" to Crowell Sunday for a Mother's states Mr. L. T. Shotwell, Sr., ad-Day dinner at the home of Mrs. ministrator of the Payne-Shotwell Quall's sister. Her mother, Mrs. Foundation in Littlefield, was ill fullie Hukill from Gamesville was for 20 to 30 days in the hospital present, and also Mr. and Mrs. with the incident worry because Charles Hukill and children of Fort of the poor prognosis of pneumonia Worth. Mrs. Hokill came home in those days. Mr. Shotwell conwith Mr and Mrs. Qualls for a visit. tinued, these days with the vast improvements of medicine and hos-Mr. and Mrs. James Traugott pital facilities the average pneuspent Sunday with her parents at | monia case is out of the hospital many times in less than a week. He states further "The case does not worry the family and dectors anymore than an attack of tonsillitis. As manager of the Payne-Shotwell Foundation Mr. Shotwell says, the cost in the long run is 80% of what it was 10 years ago if treated early in the hospital."

The hospital in the last analysis is the work shop of the Here your physician can place you

Graduating -

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Dee Dall Jones.

Mavis Lewis, Presse

McCormick, Tommy

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The Commencement

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livery of the addresses by the stead, Gale Orr, Wall thosen Valedictorian, Miss Diane Phoncelle Pillion, Miss Diane thosen Valenciorian, Miss Wanda Vinita Roberts, June Hall, and Salutatorian, Miss Wanda Vinita Roberts, June Doris Hall, and Salutatornanking students Doris Robison, Spita nition include: Robert Hill, Freddy J. T. Stewart, Pauline Howard, Juanda Harrell, Vinita yon Thedford, Jacks Roberts, Alberta Miller, and Sue Walden. Minule Fa Landrum, Several of whom will re- Clarence Williams, ceive special scholarship and other Winston, awards.

Honors

Students who have been awarded the processional and special honors or recognition dur- Robert Hill will gree ing the year include the following: thon, followed by a Valedictorian, Diane Hall; Saluta rendered by the boy Valedictoriah, Dane Hall, Santa Poned of the boys torian, Wanda Owens; Highest Ranking boy, Robert Hill; All Wildcat boy. Frank Fry; All Wild-Dung, Faith of our F cat girl, Preble Lewis; football be sung by the cong sweetheart, Phoncille Pillion; FFA lowed by announces Sweetheart, Juanda Harrell; FFA Joe Hutchinson, Rer. Plowgirl, Helen Harrell; FHA man will deliver the Band | calaureate and will a dreamboy, Joe Walden; Sweetheart, Charlotte Doss Bingbenediction. ham; Rotary Scholarship, Robert Hill; Jayceette Scholarship, Florence Champion; Woman's Cout-scholarship, Barbara Banks; Out-scholarship, Barbara Banks; Out-torium and the follow standing boy, Robert Hill. will be presented:

Who's Who

English, Diane Hall; Speech, Band; Invocation, Fred Mike Stephens; Girls Athletics, "When You Come to f Preble Lewis; Boys Athletics, Joe Perfect Day," girls (Walden: Journalism, Phoncelle posed of Carrie Ivie N Distributive Education, Pillion; Minyon and Clarabeth Doris Marie Robison; Chorus, Tom- Highest Ranking Boy. my Meers. Special Music, High ?

Class Roll

Garaland Angeline, Dorothy At- Hall; Presentation of 8 wood, Janell Baker, Barbara Ann Principal Troy Armer Banks, Charlotte Doss Bingham, tion of Diplomas, Sopt. Dorman Blackman, Pauline Boley, inson and Principal T Bonnie Bradley, Tomi Bridwell, Benediction, Tommy Freddy Briggs, Dannie Bussanmas, Recessional, High & Mary Nell Caldwell, Curtis Carlisle, Band. Florence Champion, Dean Clark.

Gwendolyn Colson, Angela Cook, Wayne Davis, Frankie Dougias, Billie Jean Fair, Frank Fry, Margie president: Pauline Bole Gregg, Pat Grant, Janet Garner, Gerald Grimes, James Grimes, Diane Hall, Helen Harrell, Juanda flower is white rose a Harrell, Robert Hill, Clarence ors are blue and white Holmes. Freddy Howard, Mary moto is Not Finishe Smith Irvin.



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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Qualis went

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tinously, with the exception of

two years, when they resided in

California, while Mr. Hauk was

serving in the U.S. Navy. They

have one daughter, Monya, age

15, who is a freshman in Little-

they will attend the annual state

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field High School.

convene May 18, 19, 20.

electric cooking school. "Everyone is more than pleased with the slen did attendance and the manner in which the six electrical merchandise dealers of Littlefield cooperated in bringing this school here, "H. R. Shelby, Southwestern Public Service Co. manager, declares. "We feel that this preview was a credit to our town as well as to those who made it possible," 'Shelby conclud-

C of C Directors **Meeting Held Tuesday Morning**

Lattiefield. Chamber of Commoree Roard of Treeters met Tuesday morning at 5 30 mm at Dyers Cofeteria with president Netion Navior president.

Reports on the otrol doow with to San Antonio was given by John D. Smith, a member of the starts show committee, and also by Hol. Crowell, local C of C manager

Murchell Reward, chairman at Agriculture Committee gave a report on the recont Business Men-Parmor Porum held at Littlefield Country Club.

Mayor Art Chesher in behalf of the city commission met with the group and requested the Chamber of Commerce to appoint a committee to make a study of highway developments within the city limits. Appointed to serve on the committee, were Charley Duvail, chairman, Ralph Douglass, Roy Byers, Buster Owens, sr., B. D. Garland, ir., Doug Howell, Ray Hittse and Bill Kelly. A meeting of this com mistee is being called tomorrow morning (Friday), at 7 o'clock, at Dyer's Cafeteria.

The Board voted to send Bob Crowell, manager of the Chamber to attend Texas Chamber of Commerce Manager's Convention which will convene in Dallas early in June

Doug Howell, manager of Retail Trades Committee, reported that after contacting a great many business houses in Littlefield, the committee recommended the same five holidays he observed in 1952, as were observed in 1951. They are: Memorial Day, May 30; July 4, Thankagiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day, 1953.

Recent Births At Littlefield Hospital

at Littlefield Hospital the past years. week:

A son Micheal Irvin was born May 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin K. Richards, weighing 5 lbs and 14 mnces. The family reside at Joaquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Otis Watson, jr., of Springlake are parents of a son William Otis III born May I weighing 7 lbs, and 12 or. Mr. and Mrs. Williams B. Boyles,

jr, of Sudan are the parents of a son Rez Owen born May 2, weighout 7 lbs and 2 oz.

Ralph Gordon was born May 9. to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Freeman Hunt, jr., of Hale Center. He weighed 7 ibs, and 4 oz.

A daughter Rhonds Gall was born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce. the weighed 6 the, and 7 ounces and is their first daughter and seond child.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herriage of West 4th street, are parents of a daughter Carla Fern born May 11, at 7:20 s. m. She weighed 4 dbs. and 6 oz. and is their first child. The mother is the former Miss Bertie Los Thrash



Postmaster Albert Goldman. New York, right, receives a Buddy Poppy from Hollywood actress Mary Murphy, while Commander Thomas A. Burke, Post 104, New York City, Veterans of Foreign Warn witnesses the ceremony.

ready for Sunday School. He had Sherman Rushing. been in failing health the past five

years. Deceased was born October 28, 1880 in Newburn, Tennessee, He came to Texas with his parents, at the age of two, and the family lived The following babies were born at Ferris in Ellis County for many

> He was united in marriage to Miss Idella Mae Fuqua, December 30, 1960 in Waxahachie. Seven children were born to the union, five sons and two daughters. One daughter, Stella Ann died at the age of S.

Surviving include his wife, and the five sons, Luther Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Midland, Oren Kirk, Littlefield, George Kirk, Slaton, Walter B. Kirk, Levelland, Ivan Kirk Portland, Oregon, and the daughter, Mrs. Modena Mc-Coy, also of Portland, Seventeen grandchildren and seven grandchildren also survive, as do two brothers and one sister. They are, J. F. Kirk, of Roff, Oklahoma, A. F. Kirk, of Farris, Texas and Mrs. S. E. Hamm, of McKinney,

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and their family moved to Lamb County from McKinney in January, 1925. He was engaged in farming for many years,

but he had retired last few years. Mr. Kirk was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a devoted member of the First Methodist Church here, and had been a member of the church for the past 36 years, and most of that time, had served as an official in the church.

Serving as pall bearers at the last rites included his grandsons, R. L. Kirk, jr., of Abilene, George Albie Kirk, of Roswell, N.M., Oren Alvin Kirk, jr., Littlefield, Wendell Tooley, Plainview, and Rev. Davis Edens of Plainview and a nephew, Gail Lee McCoy of Spade. All of the children were present

for the funeral services.

CLOSE OF SCHOOL PICNICS

Students of the 7th grade in Junior High School will hold their annual close of school picnic in the city park today (Thursday), while the sth graders will hold a picnic Too Late to Classify tomorrow (Friday), according to Principal Claude McDougal. Home room mothers will accompany both groups, and Don Maness, Youth Center director, will also assist. The Youth Center facilities will be available for the gatherings.

after admittance. He suffered a live near Yellow House spent Sunheart attack, as he was getting day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brestruf visit-

Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, who

ed over the week end with her

mother and sister, near Post.

VISIT IN RUSHING HOME

GO TO MULESHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buck visited Sunday afternoon at Muleshoe with Kenneth Henderson, who has been very ill with a heart ailment. He is able to be out of the hospital now and is at the home of his parents near Muleshoe.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Onstott and baby daughter of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lasiter, John Reed, Ray and Kay from Littlefield spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reed.

VISIT IN GREEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Green and family of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green.

VISITOR FROM ALABAMA

Mrs. Otis Barnard of Florence. Ala., is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Ada Cooner, her sister, Mrs. Beulah Robison, and other relatives.

HERE FROM PADUCAH

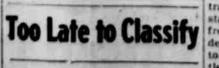
Mr. Rushing of Paducah is here with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rushing.

MOTHER'S DAY NEAR HART

Mrs. Ada Cooner and daughters, Mrs. Otis Barnard and Mrs. Beulah Robison spent Mother's Day near Hart with Mrs. Cooner's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cooner. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and children from Littlefield, Mrs. Jerrold Smith and children of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robison and baby of New Home.

BABY BORN

Announcement has ben received here from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaney of Fort Worth, of the birth of a daughter, Marquita, born May 5.

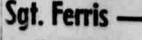


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in bed and with the aid of the assistants (nurses and laboratory technicians) he can analyze and study your case. The laboratory, the x-ray, the surgical 'equipment represent a great investment that only by combined efforts of several doctors who individually could not afford this workshop; but collectively can operate in this workshop successfully. The nurses with their observations of temperature pulse, respiration and effects of medications can aid greatly. It would be extremely costly for any one of us to hire three nurses on an eight. hour shift, each to make us comfortable. However with many patients under one roof these nurses can care for us tunless we are too critically ill) and the others, and help the doctor get us well.

We must never forget the cooks. the distitians and the kitchen force. They come early and prepare us food after the doctor authorizes it. It means much work to prepare all the different types of foods, special foods with proper calories for the diabetic, liquid diets for the post operative, salt free diets, reducing diets also high caloric diets.

a hospital means to us. There are other thoughts which a hospital will bring to your mind. When arriving in a new city one of the first thoughts after the Church and the School is that important building, The HOSPITAL, the doctors work-



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in this country. He is also survived by two brothers, Glenn Farris, of Springlake, and J. B. Wilson, also with the Marines, and stationed in North Carolina.

The bereaved wife has telegraphed a request to the War Department that Sergeant Gerald W. Loftis, an uncle of deceased, who enlisted at the same time as did her husband, the two going through training camp together, and he also stationed in Korea, about 30 miles from the scene of the accidental death of Sergeant Farris, be named to escort the remains home to Littlefield.







These are the few things which

shop for health.