

Baccalaureate Service To Be Held Sunday At Littlefield High School

Thurman Lee Ferris Meets Accidental Death In Korea

...DUE TO BE ...NED HOME ...TATION PLAN ...G. W. Loftis ...ected To ...rt Body Here

Member of the Associated Press

"All the News While It's News"

Lamb County Leader

THURSDAY AND SUNDAY

VOLUME XXIX

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

No. 23

"Open House" To Be Held At Reese Air Base Saturday

The Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force have combined to present a variety of displays and demonstrations representing the military power of the armed forces at the Reese "Open House" beginning at 11 a. m., Armed Forces Day, May 17. Reese Air Force Base will welcome the citizens of the South Plains to witness these displays and demonstrations which carry out the national Armed Forces Day theme: "Unity-Strength-Freedom."

Elementary School To Give Final Exams Three Days Next Week

D. C. Lindley, principal of Littlefield Central School, announced Tuesday that final examinations for students in that school are scheduled for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Report cards will be issued at 3 p. m., Friday, May 23, which is the closing date of school.

For Strength, For Freedom," Club Luncheon Speaker Urges

...ance of Armed Forces ... C. C. McFarland spoke ... Strength, Freedom" at ... this meeting Wednesday ... McFarland is the tem ... commanding officer of pilot ... Reese Air Force ... book ... on unity, McFarland ... it should be as one man ... for one purpose—democ ... supports democracy; ... that curtail selfishness to ... the colonel said. ... of the United States ... be pointed out. "E

Pluribus Unum"—from many one—as well as "In God We Trust" designates unity. "We must have strength of heart to gain freedom," McFarland expressed. Strength can be used for destruction or freedom, he pointed out. Freedom is a responsibility; responsibility to gain and to hold, McFarland stated. In the future we will have to explain to our grandchildren the unity of the present day; how it gave us strength and how it preserved the freedom. The speaker concluded, "Unity for strength, for freedom."

UNN APPOINTED COUNTY OFFICE

... Don, the only candidate ... tax assessor and collec ... been appointed to that of ... the Commissioners court, ... June 1, succeeding Char ... who has resigned to be ... connected with the Paymas to Sheriff Sid Hop ... has accepted a position ... assessor and collector for

the Littlefield Independent School District, has not been named. It is understood that the commissioners plan to ask Sheriff Hopping to continue as sheriff until after the first primary, July 26, then appoint the nominee. There are two candidates for election as sheriff, Dick Dyer of Littlefield, and Charles McClain of Otton.

Tom Hewitt Buys Chevrolet Agency; New Building for Lincoln-Mercury

...ment was made Monday ... Hewitt of this city of the ... Agency from L. C. Hew ... effective June 1.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the sale of the Chevrolet Agency a statement was issued whereby it became known that Tom Hewitt had purchased the building now occupied by the Lincoln and Mercury Agency from T. G. Hinds and the Chevrolet Agency will be moved to that location June 1. Mr. Hinds announced that the Lincoln and Mercury Agency will be moved to the building now occupied by the Chevrolet Agency, and

Liquor, Liquor, Liquor... And Not A Drop To Drink



Paint into the above picture several more cases of beer and several lugs of whiskey and wine and you will have almost the complete story of the arrest twice within little more than 50 hours of James Thornton (colored) of Littlefield. Facing two charges of transportation of liquor in a dry area, Thornton is at liberty on \$1,000 bond in each case.

In the picture is shown beer, wine, whisky and gin taken in the first arrest. At the left is Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gilbert who, with City Officer Burt Watson, made the first arrest. At the right is Acting County Attorney Matt Brown, who will prosecute the charges against Thornton in county court, probably next month.

The arresting officers in the second arrest were Gilbert and City Officer M. Y. Fields. The first arrest Friday morning was a very quiet affair, but the repeat performance early Sunday afternoon was punctuated with thundering melodrama in which both officers fired at the fleeing car.

Chase Sunday Ends In Arrest

James Thornton, Littlefield Negro, who was released from jail Friday afternoon, after posting \$1,000 bail on a transportation of liquor charge, was back behind bars here again Sunday, charged with the same offense. He spent Sunday night in jail and a part of Monday, when he was released by posting another \$1,000 bond. His first arrest in the three days took place about 6 a. m. Friday morning, when he turned onto a dirt road about two miles north of Littlefield and off Highway 51. The second arrest came at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, when City Police Of-

ficer M. Y. Fields and Deputy Sheriff Tommy Gilbert, driving 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 Littlefield and west through the rural 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 officers fired. The rear window of the car was shattered and bullets pierced the rear end of the car. Officers who made the arrest said that several cases of beer and several lugs of whisky and wine were taken.

Heart Ailment Fatal To Sudan Pioneer Resident

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 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 home.

REV. HICKMAN TO ADDRESS PUPILS AT 8:15 O'CLOCK.

Graduating Class One Of Smallest In Many Years

Sixty boys and girls, comprising the graduating class of Littlefield High School, and are scheduled to receive diplomas of graduation, at 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 gown, at the Commencement exercises, when a program arranged by the members of the class, with faculty



REV. H. A. HECKMAN

co-operation and approval, will be presented.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, at 8:15 o'clock when Rev. H. A. Heckman, of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon of Baccalaureate.

The class is one of the smallest in number to graduate from the local school in many years. This diminutive class size this year, however, is not due to scholastic inability, but is exclusively due to the fact that 11 years ago, the Littlefield school system was changed from an 11-grade curriculum, to twelve full grades, creating an "extra" class in the school system which has prevailed throughout their school career.

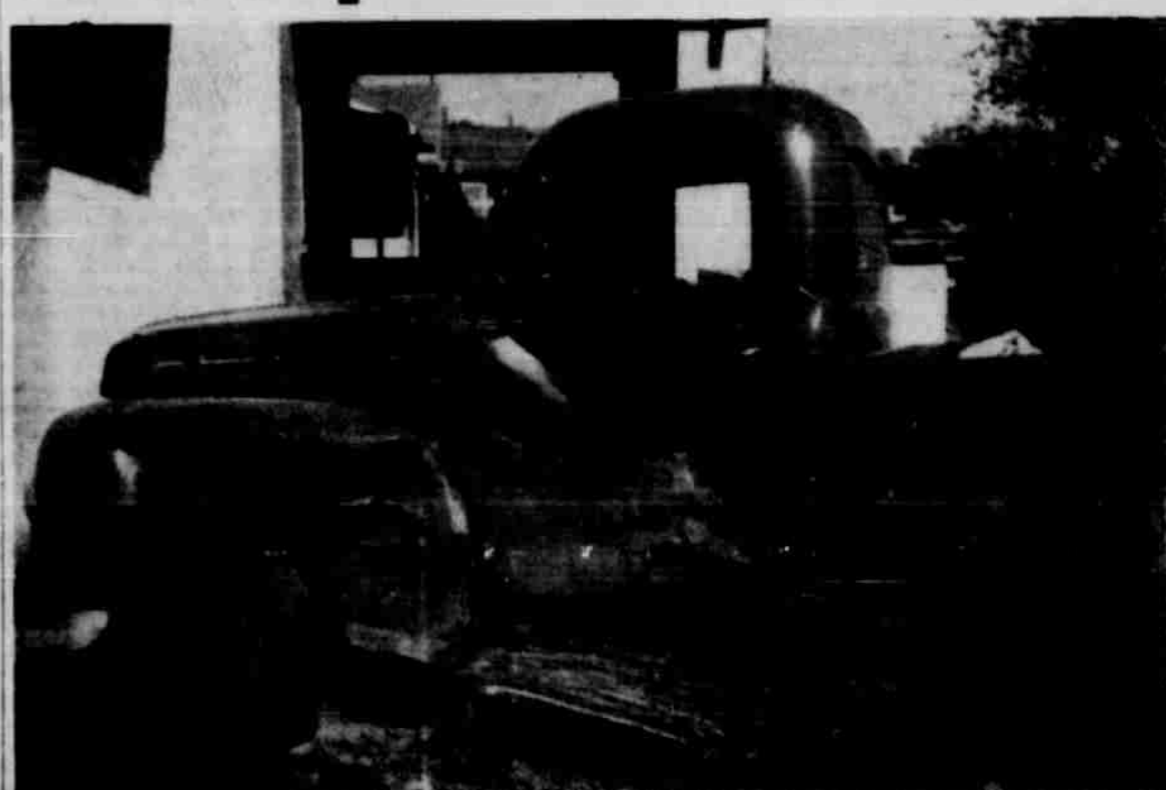
Highlight of the Commencement exercises, will of course be the (Continued on Back Page)

Formation Fly Overs From Reese Air Force Base Saturday Cancelled

Due to the oil strike and the resultant gasoline shortage, Headquarters USAF today announced that all formation fly-overs scheduled for Armed Forces Day have been cancelled. Therefore, the planes from Reese Air Force Base will not make the tour of nearby cities as previously stated.

Other events scheduled for the Reese Open House, Saturday, will be as announced, including static (on-the-ground) displays of aircraft from other bases. These will include some of the latest types of Air Force and Navy aircraft.

Car-Pickup In Intersection Collision



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 Hospital. Mrs. Teague was released after being given emergency treatment, but Mr. Ellis continues as a patient. Mrs. Don Hunt was driving the car in which Mrs.

Teague was a passenger. Both the car and the truck skidded across the street and landed in the yard or 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

Watch Repairing JACK FARR Jeweler

STUDIO OF DISTINCTION

Uranium Mining Gives Indians Jobs

INDIAN RESERVATION
 Uranium destined for the Navajos, proud Indians, has come in the form of jobs and money. It is providing jobs for the Indians and money to develop the primitive end is not in the hands of the white man.

Make Millionaires
 Some uranium stands a chance of making some millionaires out of the Indians but the odds are against them. The uranium is owned by the white man. The Navajo who operates a mine in the isolated region of the Navajo reservation, far from main roads, has been a success story for these Indians. Goulding has brought a payroll to the reservation and it has given them a new life.

Utah, the
 The uranium mine, No. 2, is the largest operation in the state. So few outsiders are in the property is known as a "secret" mine, but it is a source of pride for the Navajos.

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of English. Nearby properties operated by the Climax Uranium Co. also largely employ Indians.

The big Monument No. 2 mine lies at the crest of a windswept hill of blowing sand. It has ore seams from 5 to 22 feet thick. Workings are on two levels—unusual in uranium properties—and there is some strip mining at the surface. There is 1 1/2 miles of tunnels.

Found when a Navajo brought a chunk of ore to Goulding's post the mine has been operated intensively only about five years.

Most of the Indians working here—currently about 80—learned mining on the spot.

Foremen Teach Indians
 "We put foremen right along side of them to teach them," VCA Vice-president Dennis Viles said. "We stay with them until they learn. They're quick to catch on, considering the business is new to them. They're faithful."

Evidences of the Navajos' artistic ability were visible in the mine. The sand-colored tunnels were decorated at many places with realistic black drawings smudged onto the rock with the flame of carbide lamps.

Most of the workers live on the side of the long hill in tiny homes surrounded by cactus and sagebrush. Actually, 300 people live in the vicinity, many of them children.

Indians Abandon Tribal Home
 Goulding pointed out with pride that some Indians have abandoned the round, squat hogans for cabins. But the doors almost invariably face east because Navajo tradition requires this so that the first rays of the rising sun can enter the home.

Many persons believe the Indians resent the white man's opening of the mines, but Goulding



KING COTTON TAKES A QUEEN—King Cotton crowns Queen Cotton during the 1952 Cotton Pageant at Texas A&M College. Bill Lewis, an Aggie student, is the King and Miss Elizabeth 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 Worcester Foundation for Experimental 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 acetate, a solution much like vinegar. After the feeding her eggs are studied to determine the effects on her



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 separated into parts. First the shell is placed in a test tube which is set near a Geiger counter.

The counter scratches like radio static and an indicator points out the radioactive count. Yolk and white are then tested in the same way.

What doctors hope to learn with the aid of radioactive Hilda is what part cholesterol plays in human metabolism.

Linked To Hormones
 "We believe it may be behind the formation of certain hormones in the body," Dr. Schwenk said. "We think too it may have something to do with arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and the process of aging."

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

Jobs For Disabled Save Money For City



TESTING—Dr. Thomas G. Benton, center, and a nurse test what a heart patient can do without hurting himself. The tests help job placements.

By SHERRY BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
 NEW YORK—"You'll be blind in a year." That's what doctors told the market expert.

With the help of his wife and his secretary, he tackled his own problem. Pretending he was already blind, he trained himself to do his job without sight. He was three-quarters blind before other people knew about it.

Then his firm changed hands and he told the new owners. They gave him a year's salary and asked him to resign. Months later, totally blind, with small children to support, he went to "J.O.B.," the job office of New York University—Bellevue Medical Center.

A few years ago he might have been trained to make brooms or 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, and heads a department at a salary of \$12,000 a year. He is doing a better job than when he had his sight.

Bill Richard Jr. was different. Blind honor graduate of Harvard, he had a fine mind but no business experience. Viscardi found him a place as confidential secretary to a top executive. Already he carries an important part of the load for his executive. The firm likes him. Some day, he may be one of its key men.

Fine Minds Rare
 Viscardi says fine minds are just as rare among blind people as among the sighted. But put a

trained blind man in an X-ray darkroom and he will often out-work sighted men. Also, many factory machines can be run by blind men.

There are many kinds of disabled. "Heart" cases are most numerous—9,200,000 in the United States. For these Viscardi turns to Dr. Joseph G. Benton who has machines to measure what they can do without hurting themselves. Most can work full time. But home and work activity go together. If the worker goes bowling or gets in sub-way jams, maybe he can't work.

Typical are Carolyn Johnson and Charles Frankel. Carolyn works in the food control room of a big hotel. Charles does telephone work in a wholesale produce firm. Both do 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 defense job. The company sent some of its equipment to the hospital and Ernest worked on it. When he had his tryout he knew what he had to do and had no trouble. Only "bug" was that he tore shirt sleeves working with his hooks on some jobs. Viscardi designed sleeve protectors.

His foreman feared he could not handle his tray in the cafeteria. Viscardi said: "Let the boy work out some of his own problems. He's been hungry two days, call me." That all never came.

There are many others—arthritis, paraplegics and those with twisted bodies from other causes. Viscardi tells of case after case with pride in his voice.

"They're doing a day's work for a day's pay. A trained man in the right job isn't handicapped."

CROSS AID TO VICTIMS OF MARCH 21 TORNADOES NEARS MILLION DOLLAR MARK



MOVIE—The refrigerator and washing machine are all that remain of the splintered ruins of G. R. Nelson's newly remodeled home near the town of Atkinson, after tornadoes struck in this and six other southern states March 21. The twisters destroyed 1,944 homes, caused other losses of \$100 million, killed 214 persons, injured 2,000 others of whom 636 were hospitalized. The Nelsons' young daughter was one of hundreds whom Red Cross paid medical bills.

BLIND—Made possible by a \$4,023 Red Cross building award, the four-room home now is almost ready for the \$603 of essential items bought for the family by the Red Cross. Meeting actual needs, Red Cross is aiding 775 families in rebuilding homes. Thousands are receiving awards—outright grants, not loans—for household goods, medical bills, and other needs. Expenditures are nearing the million dollar mark.

Farm Boy's Painting



Boy's Paintings on Display in Rome Art Gallery

(By JACK BRUSINI)
AP Newsfeatures
 ROME—Severino Guidi, an 11-year-old farm boy who likes to paint beetles, is winning critical raves in Italian art circles.

Even better, it pays.

Paintings and drawings that 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 Po River and the Adriatic. It is a 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
 One day Enrico Maggi, a 9-year-old child in the third grade, wrote, "When I come to school from my home and walk among the hedges in blossom, I often stop. I could almost laugh—so beautiful the colors are."

The teacher, Federico Moroni, asked the class: "Why don't you try to paint the colors?"

They did it was fun—and everyone of the 10 pupils developed different talents. Severino Guidi, one of the eldest in the classroom, developed a taste for elaborate designs, mostly plants, snails, and beetles.

One of his paintings which attracted most attention in the show in Rome was entitled: "The Dead Lizard." It represented the green

body of a lizard, surrounded by hundreds of different kinds of beetles. A scene he had seen in a ditch near the school. Severino explained.

Paintings Accepted
 During his summer vacations, Moroni came to Rome with a small suitcase and a large roll containing the drawings and paintings of his pupils. Two galleries turned him down, but the Churrizzi Art Gallery accepted the paintings.

The director of the painting section, New York born Amelio Viriduzio organized the show. Artists and tourists flocked in to visit the exhibits. The show later moved to Florence where a fresh bunch of paintings were on display.

Moroni will never have a worry

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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 acres would be devoted to cotton. In grain sorghums, he estimated that 100,000 acres would be planted. 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 at 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 hulled 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 continue, the biggest part of the cotton planting will be completed by the end of this week.



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 Garner (right). Garner, living in retirement at his Uvalde home, made no special preparations for his guests—the two just got together for an old-timers' chat. —AP Photo



TEXAS GRAIN MERCHANT TESTIFIES—Herman Dawson, of the Plains Grain and Storage Company at Pantex and St. Francis, testifies in Washington before a Senate Agriculture Committee probing shortages in stored government-owned grain. Dawson said if the shortages were all a mistake. Another witness, however, said government audits indicated Dawson made \$260,000 for the sale of the grain. —AP Photo

If you don't want to go to the expense of framing a print, paste this piece of stiff cardboard with rubber cement, coat surface with clear shellac and bind edges with muslin paraffin tape.

Even on the coldest winter day there is heat in the air and it is now possible, by means of heat pumps to extract this heat and use it to warm homes and other buildings.

The United States paid all of its public debt in 1835, but a new national debt was soon created by war and depression.

He did his share!

LET'S DO OUR'S MAY 24

Buy a Buddy Poppy

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

ELECTRIC EYE ...



Invalid inventor demonstrates electric eye device which checks progress of blood transfusions.

COVINGTON, Ky.—John Brick, 28, has been able to move only his arms and head for the past 12 years. But his brain has been working overtime. This victim of arthritis has just completed an electric eye device which some physicians say will have an important part in cases where blood transfusions are necessary.

Invents Transfusion Aid
Brick, a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, has invented a device which flashes the signal light over a patient's room when the transfusion stops before completion.

Occasionally the flow of blood will stop during a transfusion, Brick said he noted from his own experience. His invention, for which a patent is being asked, provides that an electric eye flash the room light on when such a thing occurs. Often a patient is too weak to signal the nurse, Brick said.

Studied Electronics

He did not just begin on the invention when the idea took form. He was not equipped to do so. So he put in some of his time studying electronics and the functions of radios and television sets.

He earned a living repairing radio and television sets even though confined to the hospital. Between times, he worked on his invention. His next project, he said, is development of an idea for diagnosis of heart conditions.

Minister Helped

He gained the interest some time ago of the Rev. Morris Coers, pastor of a Baptist church here whose radio and television shows have brought help to many sick, crippled and needy.

Since then, a surgeon has removed Brick's hip joints and replaced them with stainless steel cups. Now he is able to sit up in a wheel chair part of the day. He believes he will walk soon.

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TOMATO JUICE Libby's, No. 300 can	10c	GRAPE JUICE Church, 24-oz. bottle	33c
APPLE JUICE Food Club, quart	25c	PINEAPPLE, Fancy Crushed, No. 2 can	23c
JUICE BLEND, Orange and Grapefruit, 46-oz. can	19c	GREEN BEANS, Libby's Whole, No. 303 can	27c
LIMA BEANS Seaside, No. 303 can	14c	BLACKEYE PEAS Dorman Fresh, No. 300 can	13c
PEAS, Libby's Garden Sweet, No. 303 can	18c	BEETS, Libby's cut No. 303 can	14c
CORN, Libby's Golden Cream Style, No. 303 can	19c	BEETS, Garth Cut, No. 2 can	11c
PINTO BEANS Dorman, No. 300 can	10c	KRAUT, Libby's No. 303 can	12c

--- DRUGS ---

GILLETTE BLADES, 10c size	7 1/2c
WILDROOT CREAM OIL, 60c size	49c
STOPPETTE DEODORANT, 60c size	49c
NOTE BOOK PAPER, 25c size	19c
RICHARD HUDNUT CREAM RINSE, \$1 size	89c

Green Beans, Food Club Frozen Cut, 10-oz. pkg.	22c	Brussel Sprouts, Food Club Frozen, 10-oz. pkg.	27c
Asparagus, Food Club Frozen Cut, 12-oz. pkg.	39c	Spinach, Food Club Frozen Chopped, 14-oz. pkg.	17c

FRESH FROZEN COLD KING—In Heavy Syrup
STRAWBERRIES 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 29c

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 TIDE, 2 large with coupon 52c
 CHEER, giant with 10c coupon 73c
 CHEER, 2 large with coupon 52c
 JOY, 2 large bottles with 10c coupon - 52c

FANCY RED RIPE—Full Quart
BERRIES 33c

BERRIES LB. 12 1/2c

BERRIES LB. 7 1/2c

AND CRISP
TS BUNCH 5c

ES BUNCH

HICKORY-SMOKED
AMS BUTT END LB. 53c SHANK END LB. 49c

Sliced
OM, lb. 49c

Fresh Water
FISH, lb. 49c

Cut
ST PORK, lb. 49c

RIBS, lb. ... 50c

PORK STEAK
 Boston
 Butt, lb. 49c

FRANKS
 Skinless
 Lb. 39c

LIVER
 Fresh
 Pork, lb. 35c

NEWS OF Lamb County Boys In Service

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 been 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 abscessed lung.

A. C. Delbert Brandon Completes Cadet Training
 A. C. Delbert 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 three 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 Tucson, 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 Forces. He has recently returned from Korea, where he has been in combat duty for several months.

Sgt. Powell Receiving Discharge
 Sgt. John Henry Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Powell of Star Route 1, is being granted a medical discharge from Military Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark. He was in combat service in Korea.

Don Eagan Discharged
 Lt. Don Eagan was granted a discharge from the U. S. Navy, having received his official discharge this week. He served during World 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 at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, is receiving technician training at the



MISS DOUBLE EXPOSURE— Dallas twins June and Jean Jackson 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. —AP Photo

City Wide Cooking School Proves To Be Popular Here

One of the most successful cooking schools to ever be staged in Littlefield was held in the high school auditorium last Wednesday and Thursday, when more than 300 women from Littlefield and area registered from the two day school. The all electric, "city-wide" cooking school was sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company, with several electrical appliances dealers cooperating, including Hill Rogers Furniture and Appliance, Rodgers Furniture Company, Onstead Furniture Company, Onstead Furniture Store, W-W Electric, Best Appliance Company and Nelson Hardware. Mrs. A. H. Scivally of Broad-acres Addition was awarded the beautiful full-sized, modern electric kitchen range. Many other valuable prizes were awarded during the two day school, as well as delicious dishes of food that were prepared by Miss Patricia Stearns, assisted by Miss Clyde Little, both of the Public Service Home Service Advisors and well-known in the electric cooking field.

Olton High Baccalaureate And Commencement Scheduled Sunday

Baccalaureate services for Olton High school graduates will be held Sunday morning, May 18, beginning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Jake Setser delivering the sermon. The topic is to be "Life's Greatest Problem." The processional and recessional will be played by Gwendolyn Phillips; invocation by E. W. Jennings; songs by High Choral; announcements by Supt. J. T. Jones and benediction by W. R. Aldridge.

Commencement Exercises
 Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 23, and the program is as follows:
Commencement
 Processional, Gwendolyn Phillips; Invocation, S. A. Freeman; Salutor hospital on the base.

Cpl. Jimmy Minyard is A Baker
 Cpl. Jimmy Minyard who is stationed in Japan, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Minyard of Star Route 1, Littlefield, that he is taking a special course in baking, and that he is enjoying his new work.

Senior Class Members
 Members of the graduating class are: Melvin Armstrong, Gerald Allcorn, Rodger Bartling, B. W. Baucum, John Boverie, Clifford Dale Carlisle, Bobby Copeland, Raiford Daniel, Jr., Dewey Davenport, Kenneth Fields, Roy V. Granberry, Jr., Wayne Keeter, Earl Powell, Lonnie Smith, Leonard Smith, Leonard Stamps, Mack Wheeler, Don Williams, Earline Adams, Melya Bleivins Daffron, Doris Cannon, Claude Curry, Joyce McAdams Daugherty, Betty Sue Hukill, Carolyn Jones, Mary Osbourn, Eula Belle Sorley Maynard, Norma Whitfield and Lola Mae Mayfield.



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

BUDDY POPPY DAY

**THESE MEN
CAN'T FORGET**

**WEAR A V.F.W.
BUDDY
POPPY**



Honor the Dead by Helping the Living

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

SATURDAY MAY 24

**This Ad Published By The Lamb County Leader
For The Benefit Of Post 4854, Veterans Of Foreign Wars**

WE PACK A STACK of SAVINGS IN EVERY SACK!

These prices are good this Thursday thru next Wednesday. Shop any day of the week and save, save with our...
Everyday Low Prices

- Loaves
- AD 15¢
- Lb. Loaves
- AD 21¢
- 1/4-lb.
- 33¢
- Baking Powder—box
- TE KING 25¢
- Cola—25-lb. bag
- OUR \$2.19
- No. 300 can
- RS 26¢



COCA-COLA

6 BOTTLE CARTON
15¢

CRISCO
TAMALES
FOLGERS

PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED No. 2 1/2 CAN **27¢**

- STARLAC, 1-lb. box 39¢
- Plains—No. 2 can
- WHOLE GREEN BEANS 20¢
- California Light Meat
- TUNA 29¢

TISSUE
 NORTHERN — ROLLS
3 FOR 23¢

CIGARETTES
 CARTON
\$1.94

- Betsy Ross—24-oz. bottle
- GRAPE JUICE 31¢
- Sunshine—1-lb.
- HI-HO CRACKERS 35¢
- Sunshine—12-oz. pkg.
- MINT PILLOWS 29¢
- Soflin—box of 300
- TISSUE 19¢

3-LB. **79¢**
 TIN
 GEBHARDT'S **15¢**
 TALL CAN
 COFFEE **79¢**
 LB.

—COFFEE SPECIAL—
 SANKA, lb. 93¢
 Lb.
 CHASE & SANBORN **79¢**
 Instant—2-oz. jar
 MAXWELL HOUSE . 44¢
 BLISS, lb. 83¢

LYMAN'S
RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor
Main Tapioca Pudding
 1/2 cup Fat Milk
 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 1/4 cup brown sugar, salt and
 Boil over medium heat 5 min.
 or until tapioca is clear, and
 then a thick. Stir in slowly a mix-
 of egg yolk, milk and raisins
 over medium heat until mixture
 to a boil. Boil and stir 30 sec.
 Remove from heat and add va-
 Fold in egg white mixture. Put
 in dessert dishes and chill. To
 garnish with marshmallow
 topped with jelly.

- PICNIC HAMS**
- Choice Chuck
 - BEEF ROAST, lb. 69¢
 - Choice Cuts
 - SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 89¢
 - Kraft's
 - VELVEETA, 2-lb. box 99¢
 - BONELESS PERCH, lb. 43¢

35¢ 
OLEO
 BLUE BONNET
 LB.
19¢

BACON **35¢**
 ARMOUR'S CRESCENT
 LB.

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

- BUNCH
- RADISHES 5¢
- WASHINGTON DELICIOUS
- APPLES LB. 23¢
- FRESH—Lb.
- CUCUMBERS 12 1/2¢
- CELLO CARTONS
- TOMATOES 19¢

LYMAN'S FOOD STORE
 105 West Third Street **EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** Phone 6

