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irst Book Fair o Be Held Here

a nominal fee in Memphis books, w. Saturday and Monday, 2 and 3 and 5 at the Book Memphis Carnegie Library, inia Browder, chairman, aned this week.

e Book Fair is being held in ollis Boren building, located he south side of the square of Fowler Drug. The Fair pen at 10:00 a. m. and close . m. each day. books include a wide varie-

of subject matter, Mrs. Browstated. There are children's s, religious books, etc. We also have a number of vari-

kinds of magazines including er's Digest condensations.

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Fravis Baptist To Hold Vacation **Bible School**

A Vacation Bible School will n at the Travis Baptist urch Monday, June 5, and conue through Friday, June 9, v. Leroy Gaston, pastor, annced this week.

The school will begin at 8:30 m. each morning and classes be dismissed at 11:30 a. m. on Myer will be principal of

A cordial invitation is extended vs and girls of the community attend.

Superintendents of the departts will be as follows: Jean better, hursery; Shirley Han-Dotty Hartsell, Primary; Lin- groups. Meyer and Lavelle Dean

The intermediate school will be

re than 1200 books and The public is invited to come magazines will be on sale and look over the collection of

This is the first book sale to be held in Memphis and we are hopebeing held by the Friends of ful of a very successful sale, members of the organization stated.

Hedley Baptist Church To Hold Dedication Service

Dedication services and open house will be held for the new educational building of the First Baptist Church in Hedley Sunday, June 4, C. H. Murphy, Jr., pastor has announced.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Dedication Service which will be held at the 11 o'clock worship hour and the open house that afternoon from 2 until 4 p. m.

Rev. Murphy will bring the message at the morning service. During the open house that afternoon the public will have a chance to inspect the new building.

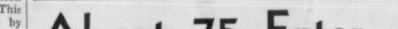
The new facility contains 1850 square feet of floor space, is air conditioned and centrally heated, and is paneled throughout. The new educational space pro-

vides an additional two departmental assembly rooms, soven class rooms and rest room. The new unit combined with the existing educational facilities provices the c'urch with ample Sunday School and training space rd, Beginners; Betty Johnson to meet the needs of all age The total cost of construction

and furnishings was \$8700. This low cost was made possible by



TOP STUDENTS-Shown above are Alan McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally, Jr., and Vickie Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clifton, the high ranking boy and girl in the local 8th grade graduating class.



Rains Up To Five Inches Break Drouth In County

was the high student in history.

fect attendance certificates.

Cynthia Bell, Lu Gay Godfrey,

Principal Charley Chambless

Silua Ayers, Margie Austin Billy Ballew, Cindy Bell, Carol

Louis Davis, Diane Devorce, Billy

Jean Godfrey, and Lu Gay God-

Also, Johnny Hames, Merlest Harper, Debra Hawkins, David

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Jr. High Graduates 68 Students Friday

The Memphis Junior High held | Hawkins, Alan McNally, and Largraduation exercises Friday morn- ry Moss. High students in speech were

ing for 68 members of the 8th grade class. Besides presenting Alan McNally and Vickie Clifton. diplomas, honor students and McNally and Billy Ed Dixon were special awards were presented. high in math, and Byron Tuck

Carla Cummings played the processional and recessional and ushers from the 7th grade were Randy Dale, Rickey Widener and Cynthia Phillips, Donnie Carroll, Gabriel Garza were awarded per-Carol Foxhall and Steven Mc-Cravey

Byron Tuck gave the invocation and R. B. Phillips, vice president and Cynthia Bell gave the beneof the School Board awarded the graduation certificates to the foldiction.

Rev. David Hamblin gave the lowing: graduation address. He is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Hubert Dennis handled the pre-Bland, Carol Brundige, Vivian sentation of honor students. Bryley, Geraldine Cabler, Donna Alan McNally and Vickie Clif-Cannon, Ocleta Cooper and Linda ton were named high ranking boy Matthews. Also, Vickie Clifton, Bobby Cosby, Wanda Crawford, Anita and girl, respectively, in the graduating class. Alan is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McNally, Jr., Cruz, Randy Dale, Vivian Davis, of Memphis and Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Clif- Ed Dixon, Gabriel Garza, Carol aged by the high winds. ton, also of Memphis. Mrs. Floyd McIntush, president frey.

of the Pathfinders' Council, presented citizenship awards to Anita Taylor and Dennie Taylor.

Hutcherson, Barbara Johnson, High students in English in the Jana Johnson, Dana Kesterson class were Lu Gay Godfrey, Billy E. L. Kirkland, Billy Ray Law. line, it was reported that it rained Ed Dixon, Vickie Clifton, Debra

Services Held

Rain, which was general over most of the county, but varied in amounts, fell during the past few days. A few light showers also fell in Memphis this morning, as the irouth has been broken.

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Here in Memphis, the official total rainfall for the week, as reported by Rayford Hutcherson, was 1.40 inches, with the largest amount being recorded Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday's rain was accompanied by hail with stones about onequarter to one-half inch in diameter. The hail and rain was heavier in the south portion of Memphis than in the north part. The largest amounts of rain fell in the Newlin area and in an

area south of Turkey, reports indicate.

The J. N. Helm, Jr., farm and surrounding areas, four miles east of Newlin, received 3.8 inches in one rain, Sunday, and .60 in the rain Tuesday. At Newlin, about three inches of precipitation was recorded for the week.

Estelline received a total of three inches during all rainstorms this week. Sunday, the wind velocity was so high that it tore off a portion of the roof of the Estelline Lumber Company's lumber shed. Numerous trees were dam-

A total of about two inches was reported in the Parnell area west of Estelline, but rainfall was heavier to the south.

On the L. A. Tucker farm about five miles south of Estelson, Jessie Lewis, Mitzie Lind. 1.50 inches, 1 inch, and .40 of an sey, Delfina Lopez, Cynthia Mad. | inch at different times during the dox, Juan Martinez, Martha Mar. past five days.

tinez, Mary Matthews, Melinda Messick, Linda Moore, Larry Moss, of 1.90 inches was recorded, with

unced at a later date, Rev. men of the church who donated ton stated. labor, it was stated.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE-Hubert Dennis (right) awards Viley Davis a perfect attendance certificate for not missing a day of school during his seventh year. Wiley has six other ich certificates and has attended 1,225 days without an sence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, Jr.

Memphis Junior High Presents 25 Perfect Attendance Awards To Pupils

Watson.

The Memphis Junior High hon- | grade receiving perfect attended students with perfect at ance certificates were Melissa dance certificates when report Jones, Wanda Walker, Robert

en sixth graders, 10 seventh Moore, Venita Tooke, Roy Wilperfect attendance records, were awarded certificates. one seventh grader, Wiley

s, 12-year-old son of Mr. and received.

During seven years, Wiley has n in school 1,225 days withbeing late or absent. He has

About 75 Enter Golf Tournament

Members of the Memphis Coun- | nament Tuesday afternoon and 16 try Club turned out en masse for teams lined up for the start about May 29. a Memorial Day best-ball tour-1:15 p. m. About 75 golfers participated.

off the course.

off the nine-hole tournament, a

Orvel L. Hearn, Former Resident, **Is Buried Here**

Funeral services were held Monday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m. | round and had posted scores. Othin the Travis Baptist Church for er teams with good chances wait-Church, officiated.

scores. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Graveside rites were conducted by the Memphis Masonic Lodge.

Orvel Lee Hearn was born Dec. 25, 1911, in Marlow, Okla. He moved to Hall County with his parents in 1917. He was united in marriage to Miss Necia Ernes-

tine Gerlach March 25, 1939, at Hollis, Okla. He was an employee of General Telephone Company, and had worked in Memphis, in Brownfield and in Gariand for the past year and one-half. He passed away at his home in Sachse, near Garland.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ders and five eighth graders liams, Rickey Hawthorne, Steven Orvel L. Hearn of Sachse; one gram will open tonight at Little year. McCravey, Randy Davis and Gary son, Ernest Lee of Garland; one League Ball Park, Bill Johnson, daughter, Necia Ann Hearn of president, announced today. Members of the sixth grade Sachse; one granddaughter, Leta esa Kilpatrick, Kay Murdock, Jan Smithee and Lanella Tooke. Gene of Memphis; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Slay of Amarillo and Indians have a bye tonight since dule a game with them.

ance certificates were awarded at N. M. a perfect attendance record the graduation exercises with Lu Pall bearers were V. C. Ander. The Pony League will also opther members of the seventh Gabriel Garza receiving them. Cofer, Hubert Dennis and Glynn the first game on Friday evening the Yankees following the first at 6 p. m. There are only two game.

Wednesday For Star D. Johnson

Star D. Johnson, 71, resident of Hall County 61 years, passed away at St. Anthony's Hospital Dale Steptoe, James Steptoe, Anita Taylor, Dennis Taylor, in Amarillo Monday evening,

Funeral services were conduct. Byron Tuck, John Vallance, J. E. ed at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May Vick, James Lee Walker, Pamela 31, in the First Baptist Church

But, as most of the teams were with Rev. Milton O. Evans of Deborah Yarbrough. about half way through playing Holiday, Rev. John Stout of Clarendon and Min. Tom Posey, minrain and hail storm swent in from | ister of the First Christian Church

the southwest, running everyone here, officiating. Burial was in the Union Hill

Before the rains came, several Cemetery at Lakeview under the of the teams had finished the direction of Spicer Funeral Home. Star D. Johnson was born Oct. 17, 1895, in McKinney. He moved Orvel L. Hearn, 55, former Mem- ed until the rains let up and to Hall County with his parents phis resident. Rev. Leroy Gaston, sloshed over the course to finish. in 1906. He was united in marripastor, and Rev. Virgil C. Sparks, Other teams, especially those who age to Miss Flora Mae Martin pastor of the Assembly of God had just begun their round, were Dec. 24, 1917, in Clarendon. A unable to finish and posted ne retired farmer, Mr. Johnson was a member of the Brice Baptist

Two teams came in four under Church, was a World War I veterpar to set the pace. The team an and was a member of the Amcaptained by Alan McNally with erican Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lester Campbell, Mac Miller, Myrtle Heim and Clyde Smith, Star D. Johnson of Brice; one and the team captained by Mack- daughter, Miss Freddie Star Johnie Allen with Jerry Scott, John. son of Memphis; two sons, D. S. ny Harrell and Hattye Dem Johnson, Jr., Memphis, and Dar-

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The Little League baseball pro- | teams in the Pony League this

On June 9, the Pony League team will meet a team from the Memphis Fire Department with All games for the season will Clyde Collins serving as captain. class with perfect attendance in-cluded: Bill Hamblin, Jerry Smith, mother, Mrs. Nettie Hearn of begin at 6 p. m. In the opening Clyde Collins serving as captain. Johnson said that the League has will add it to six others he na Carmen, Patricia Fleeks, Ter- and Ray Hearn of Amarillo and play the Giants, followed by the organization that would like to

Eighth grade perfect attend. Mrs. Electra Hill of Farmington, there will be five teams in the The Farm League will open its league this season, Johnson said. season on Monday night, June 5. The Giants will play the Indians beginning school here in Gay Godfrey, Cynthia Bell, Ran- son, Jim Slay, J. O. Cobb, Mack en its season this week, playing at 6 p. m. The Tigers will play

Johnny Murdock, Alan McNally approximately that amount coverand Bill McQueen. Also, Chester Neel, Elaine

Rosemary Taylor, Louis Thomas,

ing the area between Memphis and Lakeview. West of Lakeview, Phillips, Randy Phillips, Owenlea rainfall was lighter, with about Pyeatt, Ronnie Rowland, Gary an inch reported at Lesley and Sims, Jane Smith, Steven Smith, Brice. Flora Solomon, Donnie Spruill,

It also appears that areas north of Memphis had good rains as the Paul Montgomery farm northeast of the city received a total of 1.7 inches since last Sunday.

Turkey reported that the town Watson, Rickey Widener and itself had received about 3 inches (Continued on Page 8)



FLAG RAISING-Cub Scouts of Pack 35 and a member of the American Legion are shown as they prepare to raise "Old Glory" to open Memorial Day ceremonies at the courthouse at 8 a. m. Tuesday. Raising the flag on command of Ken Maddox, Post Commander, were Cub Scouts Clyde Lee Smith, Jr., Phillip Bray, and Legionnaire Joe Reheis. A good crowd was on hand for the ceremonies conducted by the American Legion, Boy and Cub Scouts.



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EDITORIAL

Junior Colleges Come Of Age!

A unique social invention, the two-year junior college, may well turn out to be the most important contribution of the United States to education around the world, an article in 'The Rotarian'' an international magazine this month reported.

The mushrooming junior college systems give millions more a chance for additional education. From Japan, India, Nigeria, Chile, and Kenya, from Thailand and Australia, and even from the older nations of Western Europe, educators have come to the U.S. in recent years to observe the junior college in operation. Public community colleges appeal especially to emerging nations as a vehicle for both mass higher education and training of desperately needed technical workers. They are the best way of bringing higher education to all people who want and can handle it-at a cost they can afford. They are "democracy's colleges.

Centers of higher education, such as we have in Texas in cities throughout this state, have attracted a maximum of young people to the doors of advanced knowledge, at an expense which has continued to climb, year by year. An average family can not afford to maintain two, or even three or more, college students in universities without tremendous strain on the family budget.

It is the desire of all parents to give their children every opportunity as far as advanced education and finances for such will allow. Many families are saving now to educate their children in future years.

In future years, our colleges and universities will be even more crowded than they are now, and the cost of a four-year education at one of them is expected to double what it is today. This is why the junior college program is becoming so important today.

In 1966 one out of every five U. S. college students was attending a junior college. Most of this segment would not have been in college at all except for the availability of twoyear public colleges in their home communities or in neighboring communities.

It is predicted that by 1975 there may be more than 1,000 junior colleges in the U. S. with enrollment surpassing two million. No wonder the U. S. suddenly has become acutely conscious of the junior college. It is the only way to accomodate the flood of college students who are postwar babies of the 940's.

Junior colleges are also ideally suited for technical training as well as providing the basic years of education for college





Summer Jobs Here?

been echoed by hundreds of young people in scores of small towns n our area was aired in a letter to the editor of a newspaper in one of our neighboring towns recently . . . a complaint that young jobs at home which will help them earn money for college in the fall.

Because the town might well have been Canadian, we'll not of the letter, we think, will bear repeating and ought to be read thoughtfully and seriously by our own business leaders:

Texas Chamber of Commerce Inocade '67 at Amarillo. I believe thing.' that the young speaker from Permain High School might have had our town in mind when he wrote mer and after-school jobs, they

will lose the progress and population of tomorrow. After all, why should we return to our home town lems, and part-time summer help o try to get a job when we know that we have tried before and profitable investment in the world tunities elsewhere.

our ears be used to solve the wa-A complaint that might have ter problem instead of ignoring

progress.' "To utilize and keep valuable man-power in our cities, Nickens suggested that we need to be made to feel wanted and a part of our town . . . that our talent people are unable to find summer is a meaningful part of the resources of our community. With employers turning us away from much-needed jobs, we feel everything but wanted. Please don't name it here . . . but portions thing that I haven't scoured our fair city for a job that pays enough to be profitable. Believe me, I have looked, and a job for an 18 year old girl who is fresh "Recently I attended the West out of high school and has a de-

sire to go to college is a rare So writes one small-town teen-

ager to one small-town newspaper, and we suspect the complaint his speech. If our people do not could be multiplied by as many take into consideration what he towns and as many teen-agers as is saying and provide more sum- there are. This could be Canadian's problem, too.

It isn't easy to solve . . . business owners have their own prob-

cigarette or how beer tastes; and if he is not up to date on all the smutty jokes in the pool room, his ignorance will be overlooked. guson. He must be a boy who treats his mother and sister - and every other boy's mother and sister with respect and does not refer

to his father as the "old man." He need not be especially brilliant at school, but he must be studious and persevering, never cheating in his examination or passing a problem until he has mastered it.

He must be truthful, prompt, bedient and industrious. He must make his employer's interest his interest and never be afraid of earning more than his wages.

He is wanted to respond at once to any number of opportunities. Merchants want him to sweep out the store for a few years and ultimately to take charge of it. Newspapers want him to com

nence at the bottom and work to the roomy space on top.

He is wanted everywhere - in the law, in medical practice, in the counting room and to run great public works. The people who pay big salaries are looking for him,

The people want him for judge in the court, members of congress, senator and for president and the nicest girl in the world wants him for her husband.



Four delegates, Chief Alvin Creary and Harry Aspgren, will Memphis, and G. W. Lock Massey, W. V. Coursey, Edd Mcthe annual State Firemen's and also of this city, were opens in Port Arthur Tuesday for a three-day session. Scott Sigler, Chester and Cecil Grimes will leave for Port Arthur Tuesday to attend the convention. Memphis firemen met in regular session

Monday night. Two new members were taken in on probation, Bernie Davis and J. P. Godfrey. L. G. Perkins, Mrs. Bess Crump,

and Mr. W. B. Funk, all Memphians, are now short wave radio fans. For it was by short wave that they talked with their sons in California, a distance of 1.500 miles, more or less, last Sunday. Arrangements were made through Leon Piland, Memphis radio man and short wave enthusiast, for three Memphis youths in Long Beach, Calif., James Perkins, W. C. Crump and Wiliam Funk, to talk with their parents by short wave.

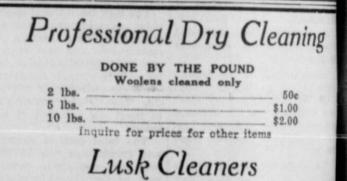
Miss Nell Ferguson, Memphis Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and Western Union Telegraph operator, received the shock of her life last Saturday morning about 10 o'clock when lightening struck the telegraph wires here and liter- 23, Miss Teresa Jackson, ally bounced through the switchboard into the office of Miss Fer-

20 YEARS AGO June 5, 1947

T. H. Deaver, vice president of the First National Bank of Memphis, retiring president of the Panhandle Bankers Association, presided at the forty-second annual convention of the association in Amarillo Tuesday.

Joe Allen Ballard of Estelline has been named coordinator for Hall County veterans' vocational schools, Mary Foreman, county school superintendent, announced this week. His office will be located in Estelline.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Roden Highway 287 North were hosts to members of the Y. M. C. Club Saturday night of last week. At the close of games of



42 scoring awards went Ben Moss and Alvin Phi Miss Janice Murphy, of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil marriage Saturday, May the Baptist parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. S. announce the mariage daughter, Syvilla, to Zeto Lemons, son of Mr. and Mn F. Lemons of Memphis, nesday afternoon, May 25.

10 YEARS AGO June 6, 1957

Sheldon Anisman, son and Mrs. A. Anisman of Y received his Bachelor of L gree at the University of last Saturday afternoon. Floods Saturday Close Red River Highest In Years REA Lines Suffer Heavy age in Recent Floods. Jana Margaret Smith of Ha ton is visiting in the home

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mn. have just returned from a tion in Ruidoso, N. M. In a double-ring cerem formed at 8 p. m. Thursday

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam son, became the bride of Ri Hale, son of Mr. and Mr. S Hale.

Pauline Knight spent the wei end in Abilene visiting in home of her sister, Mrs. 0 McDavitt and family. Joe Alvin Young left last M day for Silverton to take part the wheat harvest.

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degrees. In this time when the need for leachers is acute, many are finding that a two-year study at a junior college, and the last two years at a senior college will qualiy them for a teacher's certificate.

With almost 200,000 new technical jobs coming into being annually in the U.S. in this age of automation, the junior college role in training both young people and adults for technical and sub-professional work takes on even greater importance. Jobs are waiting for trainees in data processing, electronics, medical and dental assistance, and many other fields.

Every new invention placed on the U.S. market today requires service personnel to keep it running.

There are many countries following the U.S. lead in establishing junior colleges. And with education in the spotlight everywhere in the world, this unique contribution to higher education will help to set the pattern for college development in many countries in years to come.

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what J. C. Nickens, the young man I was speaking of, says in this message:

"At the outset, please underthat we be taken into the planning for a better West Texas.

"We are only asking that the adult leadership of West Texas stop considering us as being too wet behind the ears to help in onstructive plans, and that we be allowed to join in a partnership of talent and teamwork to move

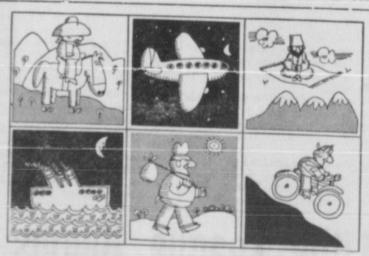
failed. Surely there are oppor. from their standpoint, either. But the kids have a case . . . and an "Please take into consideration argument. They are our future.

In Canadian, the Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with PEP, is maintaining a free employment service . . . free to emstand that we are not advocating ployeds who make jobs availtaking over, but are requesting able, and free to youngsters (and others) who want work. Keep it in mind . . . you may be a part of the solution to a problem.

-The Canadian Record

A Boy Wanted! Boy Wanted: To Fill Important

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hairman Reports n Beautification roject This Week

he rains have come; Things brighter, smiles are wider everyone has a lighter heart. ting time is here and pross for Hall County and Memare looking up. Now, citizens have more beautiful lawns, re lovely flowers and greener age, stated members of the utification committee of the mber of Commerce Wednes-

low is the time to urge every-to help make Memphis a more atiful city in which we all live, ed Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, chatrof the committee.

omebody owns every foot of in our city, whether it be an ridual, an industry or the city, each one of us is responsible the upkeep of that part which own-to keep it clean and free weeds and to make it as beaul as it is possible. It costs lit-for cleanliness and for beauty it is so rewarding," the chairstated.

We are including Morningside our plans and each month e home and yard will be dested for honorable mention," added. "We are pleased with decision of the judges for the 'Home of the Month,' as well second and third places and se designated for honorable tion. Anyone of these could first in the June Judging ext the 'Home of the Month' t received first."

At the end of the growing seacolored pictures of each of number one winners will be sented. These will be given ough the courtesy of the 1913 dy Club. The members are king in close cooperation with beautification project. During the third week in June,

r Bother. out-of-town judges will make eir decision for that month. e Up and ler!

Medicare Patients Can Obtain Help o Keep Records

Medicare benificaries who signup for medical insurance proon can now obtain an infortion kit to help them keep a ord of their doctor bills so they know when they reach their ly \$50 deductible.

he kits includes a record. ing folder and two leaflets ch tell how to request payment nedicare claims. The folder pockets for holding doctor and space to write the date amount of each bill.

ose who wish to obtain the



Noah L. Stice **Gets** Commission **To Receive Degree** In U. S. Army

Noah L. Stice, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah M. Stice, Quail Route, Memphis, Tex., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after graduating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School,

Harrison, will be among the stu-Ft. Benning, Ga., May 22. dents receiving degrees from Texas Technological College at grad-He was trained in leadership, uation exercises held at the coltactics of small infantry units, and use of infantry weapons. He lege on Saturday evening, June 3. also received instruction in map Mr. Harrison will receive a deand aerial photograph reading. gree in electrical engineering guerilla warfare, and counterinfrom the Engineering School. He is an honor student, being listed surgency operations.

The lieutenant's wife, Shirley, lives in Samnorwood, Tex.

He has accepted a position with Honeywell Corporation with Mrs. Tommy Ford and son, Brad headquarters in Minneapolis, Minof Perryton visited here from Wednesday of last week until nesota, and he and his wife, the Sunday with their parents and former Helen Howard of Memgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerphis, will leave about June 6. ald Hickey and Dana.

Darlene Bragg Receives Honor At SP College

Allyn Harrison

From Texas Tech

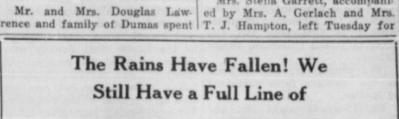
Allyn Harrison, son of Mrs.

on the Dean's honor roll for the

fall semester.

Darlene Bragg, sophomore student from Estelline, and Charles Ledbetter, sophomore from Morton, were elected Tex-Ann and Texan of the Year by Student Council at South Plains College in Levelland recently. The honors are based on leadership, scholarship, character, and participation

in college activities.



Locals & Personals

tives.

Texas last year.

mon, Okla., Friday night.

Creed Lamb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farns-

worth and children enjoyed an

a student at the University of

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a visit in Lovington, N. M. and, with their son and family, Mr. Morton. Mrs. Garrett will visit and Mrs. Bob McMurry and childher daughter and family, Mr. and ren. Mrs. Jim Walker and children in Mr. and Mrs. Tom Salem and Morton, while Mrs. Gerlach and

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Mr. and Mrs. James Lott and the past weekend visiting here son Tim of Turkey visited here family of Levelland spent the with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hampton will visit Mr. and weekend here visiting with her Ira Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hubert Maddox in Lovington. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jude Ga- Johnnie Brewer and other rela-

family. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fields are visiting in Corpus Christi this week Miss Carolyn Voyles, daughter of C. E. Voyles, arrived home this with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sparboe. week from Austin, where she was

Mrs. W. M. Cofer visited in day. Lakeview last week with her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Melroy Mr. and Mrs. John Carmen and Cofer and Mr. and Mrs. Mack

John and Kathy and Mrs. Joe Cofer. Mothershed and Mrs. Jim Eker-

berg attended the wedding of their nephew, David Buchanan Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cluck and children of Dimmitt viisted here and Marilyn Lovinggood in Guyon Thursday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Monzin-

go, and other relatives. Kathy Carmen spent the week-end in McLean with Mr. and Mrs.

with his mother, Mrs. Jo Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. Gip McMurry On Sunday Mrs. Hawkins, Kenny left Sunday for Amarillo where and Debra and Vicki Clifton enthey visited the first of the week | joyed going to Lake Altus.

B. F. Temple.

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on Wednesday of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell and

Larry Gaston, Liz Johnson, Bob-

by Carroll and Chris Campbell

were Abilene visitors on Satur-

Mrs. Kenneth Parker and child-

ren left Monday for Dodson, La.,

where they will visit with their

mother and grandmother, Mrs.

Kenny Hawkins of Amarille

visited here over the weekend

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children of Electra are visiting outing at Lake Altus, Okla., Sunhere this week with his parents, day. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Scott. Mrs. Stella Garrett, accompani-

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sims were in

Dallas the first of the week at-

tending market. They left Sunday

Mrs. Robert Breedlove and

granddaughter, Diane Breedlove,

visited in Dumas last week with

their son and father, Wesley

Breedlove. They enjoyed vacation-ing at Lake Meredith from Friday

Martha Lou Hawthorne, who is

a student at the state hospital

in Abilene, is visiting here with

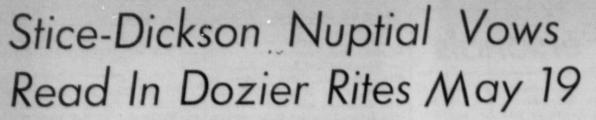
her mother, Mrs. Mary Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott and

and returned home today.

through Sunday.





Methodist Church at Dozier was Dwyer. the setting for the wedding last norwood, and Johnny M. Dickson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson of Hedley, Rev. C. R. Hankins performed the double ring ceremony.

Marilyn Bradley sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's

Blue Bonnet Club Closes Year With Luncheon Friday

Members of the Blue Bonnet Club enjoyed a noon covered dish luncheon Friday, May 26, in the home of Emma Hill.

The tables were all laid with beautiful white linen cloths. The centerpieces were of pretty spring flowers. Members stated that the country home of Mrs. Hill was most beautiful throughout.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Gladys Davis. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by the secretary, Osie Scott. Some committee reports were given. The club adjourned until September when the new club year will be opened with a breakfast in the nome of Grace Monzingo.

Members enjoying the luncheon were: Mmes. Winnie Johnson, Hucie Lindsey, Grace Foxhall, Sallie Reeves, Mary Bownds, Grace Monzingo, Floy Hightower, Mary Lenoir, Gladys Davis, Gussie Jones, Iva Smith, Osie Scott, Christine Hays, Fern Boone, Betty Goodall and the hostess, Emma Hill.

Senior Girls Honored With Breakfast Sun.

The 1967 Senior Girls were guests at an After Graduation Breakfast at 8: a. m., Sunday at Cdom's Restaurant.

Hostesses for the occasion were: Mrs. R. C. Lemons, Mrs. Kenneth Dale, Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Mrs. lubert Jones and Mrs. L. F.

A delicious breakfast of ham, hot cakes, orange juice, coffee

Given in marriage by her father, Friday evening, May 19, of Miss the bride wore a floor length for-Mary Eunice Stice, daughter of mal gown of white lace over white Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stice of Sam- satin, featuring an empire style bodice and long tapered sleeves. Her waist length veil of illusion wore the traditional accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis atop

> a white Bible. Maid of honor was Odessa Stice, sister of the bride. Best their parents formed the receiving man was Richadr Dickson, brother line for the reception. of the groom. Ring bearer was Ida Beth Stice, also sister of the Ushers were Danny Tate and Postex plant at Memphis.

Gary Judd. Mrs. Stice, mother of the bride,

Turkey News

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gafford and children and Levon Gafford and children, all of Amarillo, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gafford.

Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Lubbock spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Guest, and other relatives. Mrs. Deloris Price and children are spending this week in Dallas visiting her sister and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Maupin. Roy Russell attended gradua-

tion exercises in Fort Worth this week. His granddaughter, Tanya Weatherly, was a member of the graduating class.

Pam Williams has returned to her home here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and attending college in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Turner of Arlington spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner and another brother, Bill Turner, and that area. wife

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judd of Robert Bridges and daughter of of Fort Worth.

Littlefield to Chillicothe Saturday morning where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Gafford's and Bridges' uncle, Jim Arm-Mr.

Albert Christian, Robert Proctor and Leo Stewart fished a few days last week at Possum King-

dom. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lane of

The Glen Davis Memorial Prayer," accompanied by Mary wore a dress of beige with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Dickson, mother of the groom, wore a dress of blue with white accessories and a cor

sage of white carnations. A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of fell from a pearl tiara, and she the church. Sherrel Francies, cousin of the bride, presided at the register. Connie and Bonnie Francies, cousins of the bride, served punch and the beautiful wedding cake. The couple and

For going away the bride chose a dress of hot pink with white bride. Candle lighters were Joe accessories. She is a 1966 gradu-Stice, brother of the bride, and ate of Samnorwood High School accessories. She is a 1966 gradu-Linda Dickson, sister of the groom. and has been employed with the

> The groom is a 1961 graduate of Hedley High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. He spent four years in the U.S. Navy. He is now employed in the Emmett O. Simmons Insurance Agency in Clarendon and also plans to attend Clarendon Junior Colege

> The couple wil be at home at the Dickson farm northwest of Hedley.

On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson were host and of services for the children of the hostess at a rehearal dinner in County, and these bought services the Dickson home. The dinner was have helped some adults in this served buffet style to the eighteen in the wedding party. The bride's chosen colors of deep pink and white were carried out in the table decorations. campaign just finished.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson re turned Saturday afternoon after Mrs. Red Williams. She has been a four-day vacation trip through the Lower Rio Grande Valley They reported that farmers in the Valley were harvesting different kinds of fruits and vegetables in

Beulah Linn of Fort Worth Amarillo spent the holidays here and J. A. Nelson of Amarillo viswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ited here last week with Mrs. Boyd Lane, and other relatives. Mary Elkins and James, and at-Mr. and Mrs. George Gafford tended graduation exercises at the accompanied by Mrs. Gafford's High School. Also visiting here brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. over the weekend was Dave Price

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell attended commencement at Dimmitt High School Friday night. Their grandson, Kent Lindsey, was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler of

Lubbock, Miss Lucy Churchwell



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Hall County Society For Crippled Children Has Successful Drive

The 1967 Easter Seal committee | putting on "Tom Thumb Wedof the Hall County Society for ding." It netted the sum of \$253. 83. The canisters put out by Mr Crippled Children, Ed Hutcherson, Marvin Duren, W. B. Wil- Robert Philpot and the Explorers son, Sr., Gip McMurry, J. H. brought in \$18.40. The following amounts were contributed by the Barbee, Jr., Les Sims, Kenneth Maddox, Ben Parks, Mrs. L. C. schools: Austin Elementary \$36. Martin, Virginia Browder, Robert 02; Travis Elementary \$37.45 Philpot, Mrs. Robert Moss, W. B. Junior High \$27.51; Turkey School \$22.70; Estelline School \$28 Hooser, Mrs. Brode Hoover, and Tops Gilreath all of Memphis; E. 70; Lakeview canisters \$11.89 C. (Joe) Barnett and R. C. Cle-Lakeview school \$31.50 and 1913 ments of Lakeview; Mrs. Buster Study Club \$2.50. Crump of Turkey and Mrs. L. A.

The Commercial Students of Tucker of Estelline, expresses the Memphis High School under diappreciation of the local Society rection of Mrs. Homer Tribble adto the Hall County people for dressed letters of appeal for the joining in the 1967 Easter Seal chapter and these donations and appeal of the Easter Seal Society contributions totaled \$245.75, making a grand total of \$725.25 for Crippled Children and Adults Physically handicapped persons for all contributions. will benefit from this campaign

A memorial gift to Hall County as the Easter Seal Society con-Easter Seal Society for Crippled tinues to build its program of Children and Adults is a thoughttreatment and services. Rehabiliful gesture . . . a living Memorial. tation is the biggest goal one can This tribute to some one loved hold up to a child with a disability. means others are helped. Every The local Society buys many kinds Memorial, whether large or small, gives handicapped children a better opportunity in life.

The donor will receive proper area. Several children and adults acknowledgement. A Memorial will have a chance at a second start due to the many citizens Card, bearing the name of the person honored and the names or of Hall County who gave in the names of the donors, is sent to The committee wants to thank the family of the person being the director, Virginia Browder, honored. Call or write Mr. G. M. Mrs. Hiram Crawford, the parents, Duren, First State Bank, Memphis the teachers and the children for or Tops Gilreath, Courthouse



SAFETY AWARD-This month, Hall Plant of Burlington Industries completed one full year without a lost time as dent. Above, Larry Hopkins, (right) superintendent of H Plant, is shown presenting Kent Magness, overseer, a plaque denoting the one year accomplishment. To show the com any's appreciation for the achievement, all the employees the Hall Plant were served a safety feed of barbeque all the trimmings.

Rebekah Lodge **Invites** Public To Dinner Mon.

The Rebekah Lodge will serve supper at the Lodge Hall Monday evening, June 5, beginning at 6:30 p. m., it was announced this week. The meal, served buffet style, and is open to the public.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy the good homecooked meal. The charge is \$1.00 per plate.

Jan Waites Is With Lone Star Gas Co. Here

Jan Waites went to work last week at Lone Star Gas Company, Robert Philpot, manager, announc ed this week.

She took the position formerly held by Mrs. Ann Bruce, who has accepted a position at the First State Bank and began work there on June 1.

Hulda Wilson spent two weeks vacationing recently in Clarendon. While there, her family, also three sisters and a brother visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, in Raton, N. M., and attended the opening day of the races at La Mesa Park. On May 27 and 28 they attended the late Clarendon.

Larry Moorhead Graduates With Honors At Hobbs

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Larry Moorhead, son of Mr. a Mrs. D. R. Moorhead of Ho and grandson of Mr. and Mn L. H. Price of Clarendon, f mer residents of Hall County, an honor graduate from He High School with a grade point average of 4.35.

There were 389 in the graduat ing class. Larry plans to en in Texas Tech College in Septe

Mrs. Moorehead was a forme teacher in the Memphis Hi School.

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Pathfinders' Club Concludes Year's

Council enjoyed a salad luncheon at noon Tuesday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.

the occasion that marked the close of a very successful year. Mrs. J. F. McIntuch, as presi-

sesion at which time the program

impressive installation service for the 1967-68 officers of the council using the GFWC Unity in diversity as her theme.

dent; Mrs. Henry Gregory, vice president; Mrs. W. F. McElreath, recording secretary; Mrs. J. J.

Murff, parlamentarian.

Everyone was in high spirits for dent, presided during the business

Mrs. Dink Miller conducted an

Officers installed were as follows: Mrs. J. F. McIntush, presi-

barian and reporter; Mrs. Ora Ritchie, critic and Mrs. C. V.

Enjoying the luncheon were Mmes. J. F. McIntush, Sarah Hill, A. Gidden, R. T. Tiner, Henry Gregory, C. V. Murff, Mary Lou Erwin, W. F. Ritchie, Hester Bownds, and hostess, Mrs. Mcfor the coming year was discussed.) Daniel and one guest, Mrs. Dink J. F. Cannon family reunion in Miller.

Activities With Luncheon Tuesday Members of the Pathfinders' urer; Mrs. Mary Lou Erwin, li

and milk was served to Misses Cathy Dale, Connie Bradshaw, Jeannie Anthony, Linda Asberry, Cynthia Davis, Janet Coleman, Liz Johnson, Mary Ann Lemons, Chris Campbell, Suzette Smithee, Linda Gaston, Vickie Jones, Kathy Jones and the hostess.

The group was entertained by Linda Asberry wha sang "How Great Thou Art."

Mrs. Lee Wheeler **Observes 88th** Birthday May 23

Mrs. Lee Wheeler, former Hall County resident who now resides in Ruidoso, was complimented with a birthday party on the occasion of her 88th birthday Tuesday, May 23.

The party was held at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Bonal, at their new home up Corrizo Canyon, Ruidoso.

Two large birthday cakes along with ice cream. dips, mints and drinks were served during the social to friends and relatives who attended.

In addition to those attending the party, Mrs. Wheeler received gifts and birthday cards from numerous other relatives and friends who lived out of state and were unable to attend the party.

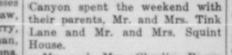
Mrs. Wheeler has lived in Ruidoso for the past 14 years. Prior to moving, she had resided in Hall County for 35 years. She lived in Estelline, Purple Hill, Hulver, and at Parnell during those years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boggs and family, all of Amarillo, visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Flora and Dan Gibson.

Keith Lane, Squint, Betty and Mike House all fished at Junction over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Gafford and Rhenda attended the graduation of Mrs. Terry Smith. Also attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Gafford. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson at-

tended the commencement exercises at Tulia Friday night where their grandson, Robert Cannon, was among the 160 graduating there.

Four seniors, Mike House, Dennis Denton, Rod Mullin and Charles Hamner, enjoyed a trip to Colorado last week.

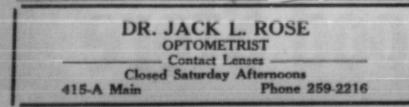
Mr. and Mrs. Josh Smith, Mrs. Betty Williams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith went to Lubbock last Sunday for the baccalaureate service as their grandparents. daughter-in-law was a graduate. Josh Smith, Betty Williams and Kelly went to Lubbock last Friday night for Mrs. Terry Smith

and Carol Gafford graduation. Assembly of God Church Of Christ Mrs. Harvey Williams and children of Lockney spent Sunday First Baptist with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. First Christian First Methodist Josh Smith. Travis Baptist

We regret very much losing Rev. and Mrs. Fred Brown and family. Rev. Brown was transferred to Hart where he will serve as pastor of the First Methodist Church there. The Brown family meant so much to our town and mmunity while living here.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisler spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hale.

Mrs. T. J. Brock has just returned from visiting her twin sister, Mrs. S. E. Cox, at Kaufman, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Geo. Feagan, at Dallas.



of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Mrs. Courtney Crisler and son, all of Amarillo, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Crisler and Mrs. Ora Denny over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Crisler also visited her parents in Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cherry.

Mrs. Lillian Kermode and her daughter, Mrs. Chet Mistack of Napa, Calif., are visiting here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis, and aunts, Mrs. Addie Hampton and Mrs. Pearl Massey, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gravely of in Amarillo. They will also visit aunt. Visiting Sunday in the Dennis home were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rohapsch and Mrs. Bobby Holland of San Angelo. Also their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and daughters, Nena and Charnane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Usery, all of Amarillo. The girls are spending the week with their

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CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dewey of Abilene announce the birth of a son on May 30. He weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces and has been named Mitchell Edward. Maternal Childress met them at the airport grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Snider of Memphis, and paterin Childress with their sister and nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dewey of Abilene.

> Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patrick of Odessa announce the arrival of a son on May 22. Weighing pounds, 21/2 ounces, he has been named Kevin Dale. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patrick of Memphis.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sunday School Report Marquez of Lakeview, a son, Mario L., on May 28. He weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce. No Report 154 **Foxhall Motor Co.** 301 58

No Report We Replace AUTO GLASS The name of Mrs. Edd House was unintentionally omitted from

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IPHASIS and County Comments -By HAC -----

will be no cotton burs n Memphis this fall and This fact is being brought local gins have purchased installing special equiptake care of the pollulem with which the peoour city have lived from te (unknown at this time) he first burs were burned feature story will be pubat a later date giving full of this program to elimhe pollution of the air by iss of kinning this coun-1 crop. The problem is net head-on by the gins.

23 years, I have listened ints of various indiviabout this necessary conon by fire of cotton burs. pressure was brought to had a comment, somelike this: "Smells like ity for Hall County." of the local residents went with the "ginning sean the spirit of my expres-But the health of all is ninant factor. The polluof the air we breathe as p is ginned has come to

trouth has been broken, s will be looking up for Reports from different as this is written late is about one inch preon in extreme western part county to about five incharea east of Newlin. as the old timers would seeds will be planted as ds dry up, and the dead pastures will be green hort time. This is somewill continue to live e gamble of the Hall farmer with the elements atter of record. From the nting starts until crops

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are gathered and sold, the uncertainties are manifold.

> As the years go by, commencement seems to mean more to me. The high school graduates received deserved congratulations from individuals and business firms. The messages were sincere. They tell the area's faith in the future . . . the progress which is dependent upon the goals of our young people which they will strive to attain. We believe our affairs will be in good hands in the years to come.

The following is lifted from my files. It comes from an editorial in the News at Clarendon, issue of Oct. 31, 1934: "That man has solved one of life's greatest problems who has learned the art of world in which he lives. It may be necessary for him to readjust several times during his lifetime, and even change his occupation and means of earning a livelihood.

The wise man keeps his mind elastic enough to make these adustments. The first step is in learning to respect the opinion of others." country editor in the midst of the depression, which a huge number of the adults today do not remember. They do not know about the problems of the 30's-and many of them do not like to listen when the older folks describe

reading. This interesting clipping was recently published in the Quanah Tribune-Chief: The Dutch have found a substitude for money. Dutch banks have announced plans for a computerized money transfer system cutting out the use of checks and cash. As usual, some Americans have done then one better. They have found a substitute for work, welfare checks.

them. The above is worth re-

We live constantly with the problem of production-the food and fiber, especially, which is neessary for the existance of mankind-and our basic economy is guided by this demand. Now a publicity release comes from the American Petroleum Institute. It says that the seas around us may one day contain underwater communities with floating glass bubbles that house workers, hotels for tourist, submarine-like trains, and farms where marine plants are cultivated and sea animals, such as whales, are bred for the market. It points out that oceans cover 70 per cent of the globe, and have 80 per cent of the animal life of this world; and that we have virtually untouched this source of food, drugs and minerals; that the quest is just begun. This brings to mind the "new frontier" which has been searched for as an incentive to appeal to the young and adventuresome in the years to come. It is recalled to mind, as we watches the graduates accept their diplomas. What does the future hold for themand their children? How will the exploding population of our earth be fed and clothed in 2067? Those of my age will not be around when this kind of development will be pushed, but it is in the thinking stage at the present From the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute comes a report that an experimental unit there accepts blood from donors and separates certain components needed for treating cancer patients. If offers several possibilities for cancer research and treatment, delving into what causes the disease and possibilities of cure. This is the latest report from medical science pertaining to the disease which is afflicting a large percentage

Approval For **Health Grant** AUSTIN .- Approval of a Public Health Service grant to Texas of \$315,659 for a statewide immunization project has been announced by Dr. J. E. Peavy, state

health commissioner. The funds will be used to wage immunization campaigns in cooperation with local health departments and medical societies. Aim

is to combat measles, polio, diph- tories. theria, tetanus and whooping cough, Dr. Peavy said.

Texas Receives

The project will last until April 30, 1968. An additional year has been tentatively funded with adopting himself to the changing \$325,000 for a continuation of the project, Dr. Peavy added, and zations in the past among the prea supplemental budget of \$35,-775 for polio vaccine for use this year has also been requested. Texas has an estimated 1,550,-000 preschool children, with 40 ary procedures." per cent of these, or 620,000, be-

This was written by a are susceptible to polio. There are no state laws requir-

elementary school, such require-

lieved susceptible to measles; and 1967 the "measles eradication ver, and aunt, Mrs. Boodie Grunat least 30 per cent, or 465,000, year" coincides with a national dy, and other relatives and

ing immunizations for entry into Surgeon General William Stewart. and Mrs. T. E. Noel, are vaca-

systems do recommend and many immunizations prior to school enommended.

provided through 64 health departments located throughout the state, and covering about 75 per cent of the population, the health he indicated. commissioner reported. He said these are administered through

various types of clinics using diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccines manufactured in the State Health Department labora-

Polio and measles vaccines are purchased from commercial outlets, he said.

"Health departments, with cooperation from private physicians, have actively promoted immunischool and school-age population," Dr. Peavy said, "but, many preschool children are not being reached by the usual and custom-

The current state plan to make uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tarproject urged by President John- friends. She plans to be here unson and already outlined by U. S. | til mid-June. Her parents, Mr. "We hope that by the end of tioning in Canada and will attend

The commissioner said steps require diphtheria and smallpox will also be taken to organize intensive polio campaigns in certry. In many areas polio and tain areas of greatest need-or, measles inoculations are also rec- those counties with one or more reported cases during the past two At present immunizations are years. These campaigns will be conducted in cooperation with local health departments and county medical societies in the state,

LOCALS

Mrs. George Hudson of Bronon, Kans., visited here last week with Cora Lee and Mrs. Carrie Bell King.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stilwell visited in Bellevue with relatives Sunday and Monday. They also attended Decoration Day at Hope well, near Bellevue, Sunday.

Miss Tommye Noel of Denton is visiting here with her aunt and ments being matters of local 1967 a case of measles will be a Expo '67 in Montreal while gone.



CITIZENSHIP AWARD-Shown above, Dennis Taylor and Anita Taylor were selected by the Pathfinders' Council as the two receipients of the Citizenship Award, given each year to 8th grade graduates.



school board option. Most school | thing of rarity," Dr. Peavy said. | Memphis Democrat-Thurs., June 1, 1967

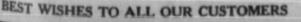
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Over 400 Persons Become Members Of Friends Of Library During Recent Drive

ening, May 29, in the Community side of the square. Building with the president, H. J. Howell, presiding.

Mrs. Bob Fowler, the program Boone who gave an interesting and informative talk on the Summer Reading Program. She said that each student has his own ing 12 books, he receives a reading certificate. All boys and girls in the county are eligible to take part in the program.

Mrs. Henry Foster, membership chairman, stated "we now have 442 members, and our membership drive has brought in \$669.25. Membership is still open if anyone would like to join.

Virginia Browder, ways and means chairman, announced that a Book Fair will be held Friday and Saturday of this week and



The Friends of the Memphis | and 5. It will be held in the Hol-Carnegie Library met Monday ev- lis Boren Building on the south Ed Foxhall, member of the eva-

luation and recommendation committee, said that, after inspection chairman, introduced Mrs. Jack of the present library building, in their opinion, the building is in a very poor condition.

Mrs. Milton Beasley, Jr., moved that "we allow this committee to log. When he has completed read- get a professional architect to evaluate the building." the motion was seconded, and carried.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, June 29, at 7:30 p. m. in the Community Building.

John Aldermans Move To College Station This Week

Mr. and Mrs. John Alderman of Amarillo moved to College Sta-Monday of next week, June 2, 3 tion this week where Mr. Alderman will enter A & M University

to do work on his master's degree Both Mr. and Mrs. Alderman have been employed in Amarillo

with the Shamrock Oil and Gas Corporation. Mr. Alderman is a petroleum engineer. Mrs. Alderman is the former

Carleen Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Harrison.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Alderman to College Station were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wheatly and Mrs. Ruth Harrison, who will visit there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shadid are in Dallas this week attending

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OPEN MEETINGS NOW MANDATORY-Gov. John Connally signs Senate Bill 94 in the presence of Garth Jones, Associated Press; Sen.Chet Brooks of Pasadena, sponsor of the bill; Stuart Long, Long News Service, Austin; and Don Scarbrough, Williamson County Sun, Georgetown. All are members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, one of several groups that urged the bill's passage. Jones is president of the Austin SDX Chapter and Capitol Correspondent for AP. Scarbrough is a member of Texas Press Association's legislative committee. Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville, House sponsor, was unable to be present. Under the terms of the bill all meetings of official bodies must be open to the press and to the public. Connally proclaimed the law "a great step forward for the people of Tex."

LIBRARY LORE

J. O. Dixons Win Trip To Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon left Tuesday morning for Las Vegas, Nev., on a 5-day vacation trip as guests of Philco Company. This is the third vacation trip won by Mr. Dixon from the company. Last year Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were guests of the company for a trip to Hawaii and the year before they went to Puerto Rico.

They will fly to Las Vegas and will return home either Friday night or Saturday, Mr. Dixon stated.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Ora Denny and Mrs. Fritz Crisler and Mrs. Courtney water." Crisler and baby of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Don Leary of Estelline and Ida Mae Long.

By Jim Roark Mrs. McClure and daughters are "Remember this, Roberto, one's words must glide acros the page like a swan moving across water. One must be conscious of the movement without a thought of

Visiting here Monday with

friends were Mrs. Velma McClure,

Mrs. Nellie Spruill and Mrs. Lois

Fox and children, all of Amarillo.

what is causing it to move.' "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" by Robert Crichton is number three on the list of the ten bestsellers. The title might lead you to believe it is a mystery story, but you would be wrong, as the secret of this Italian hill town is revealed early in the story. it is a rollicking novel with a somber

undercurrent-a wonderful story. As in the above quote from it "the words glide across the pages Gladys Power were Mr. and Mrs. like a swan moving across the

The reader is on a bobsled racing in suspence, understanding of the intricacies of the Italian mind, and seeing ordinary men rise to great heights in extraordinary times. Speeding along with the compelling style of the author's writing until the very end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone and hildren have returned from Aus-



7 P. M.-9 P. M. Patients

Ola Bruce, Fern Mullin, Thelma West, Lois Lemmon, Oscar E. Bevers, Jack Brumleq, Elijah Barnett, Lillie Jones, Sarah Crawford, Patricia Beth Lyles, Mattie Ponder, Arthur T. Scott, Mahalia Tony, Lillie Mae Harper, Julia W. Day, Ezra H. Williamson, Lance Leggitt, Martha Welch.

Arthur Zace, Magdelen Zace Kenneth Bevers, Karen English Carolyn Mann, Barbara Sperry, Betty Curl, Jack Kinard, Aciana Marquez, Donna Altman, Wanda Marquez, Josse Gardner, Willie Lesley community, and Gardner, Donna Langley, Nannie Scoggins, Sarah Upton.

Roy L. Graham Is Assigned To South Vietnam Army Specialist Four Graham, 22, son of Mr

Graham, 1720 Brice St. M Tex., was assigned to Infantry Division in May 10. Spec. Graham, a cons specialist in the divisie Engineer Battalion, was tioned at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He is a 1963 graduate of phis High School. Dismissals

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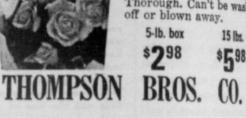
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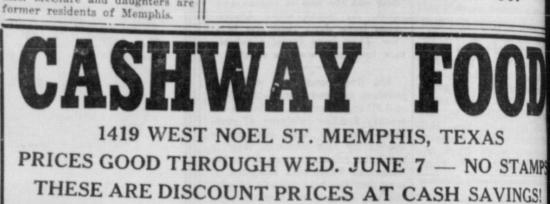
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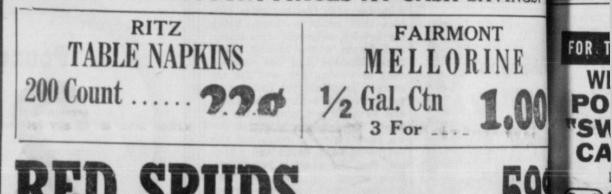
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rs are at their best when buns that are warm or f you like garlic, brush of sliced buns with tter before warming buns may be wrapped nd heated on the back grill while the burgers

nty Singers Meet At tory Class Room

Hall County Singers will day, June 4, at the Vicss Room of the First Church, Mrs. Amot nnounced this week.

new books are ordered, are hoping they will be if not, we will still have of books," Mrs. Weddel

again invite you to come, s of your faith, and join spel songs. If you have ial numbers, quartets, even musical arrangegospel music, it will alto our program, and you to come," she added. near future, she said, it to have some out-ofuartets and singers here



Southern Barbecue Sauce Some of the best cook-out cup Ketchup ideas come from the deep South 1-3 cup Worchester sauce where the barbecue is an institucup water tion. The secret of success is in teaspoon chili powder the sauce. Here, brought up-toteaspoons lemon juice date for modern ingredients, is a teaspoon salt tangy sauce used for many years 1/4-cup minced onion throughout the South. It's yours Mix all ingredients in a small for the cooking from Mrs. Baird's. sauce pan and bring to a boil.

Jerry Hooser To Get State's 4-H News Media Award

Jerry Hooser, manager of Radio Station KBGH, Memphis, received a letter this week from Floyd Lynch, State 4-H Club leader, stated that he had been selected as one of three recipients of the Texas Youth Development 1967 news media award as a friend of 4-H.

Hooser, a native of Memphis, a graduate of Memphis High, and son of County Agent W. B. Hooser, has managed the radio station here since it went on the air over a year ago.

He will be honored at a formal ceremony June 6 at 7:30 p. m. in Red River Authority of Texas G. Rollie White Coliseum at Texas A&M University. He will pttend a press conference at 4:30 In the County Court of p. m., that day in the Birch Room Hall County, Texas NOTICE OF HEARING where pictures will be made of TO: all of the honorees. The report stated that Jerry,

work and Extension work using N.C.M., the Guardianship estate ty agent, adult leaders and members of the Hall County Program Building Committee, advance notices of shows, meetings, workshops, tours and programs for 4-H work and Extension work.

Brush again before turning. Keep sauce hot on grill to spoon over cooked burger just before serv. ing on bun. If sloppy-joes are favorite at your house, this sauce may be used to make a delicious new version. Brown two pounds of hamburger meat and one cup of chopped onion.. Add sauce and cook a few minutes. Serve on Mrs. Baird's buns. If you have enjoyed barbecued roast or ham, the barbecue sauce

may be used as a baste during the last 30 minutes of cooking. Slice meat and serve on bun topped with additional sauce.

Simmer five minutes.

Use this sauce to brush on ham

burgers just before broiling.

Public Notice

H. L. Embry, et al

(Group A) H. L. Embry, W. T. Crow, W. L. Kellison, Mrs. A. M. a public spirited young man of Embry, W. B. Ballard, John Le-26, has given willingly of his compte, J. D. Bice, H. O. Cypert, personal time and time on KBGH J. J. Bice, D. C. Messick, Sr., radio each week, the report said. Mrs. Ruth Messick, Sr., Roddy G. He has thoroughly stressed and Bice, W. W. Mayo, Guardian of promoted all phases of 4-H Club the estate of Frank M. Mayo,

skits, taped speeches by the coun- of Frank M. Mayo, N.C.M., and Frank M. Mayo. (Group B) The unknown successors, heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of each of the Defendants included in

Group A who is deceased. (Group C) The unknown spouses of each of the Defendants included above in Group A.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTH ER GIVEN that the undersigned Special Commissioners have se the following time, date and place for the hearing at which we will hear evidence and assess the damages accruing by reason of this acquisition through proceedings in eminent domain and have directed that notice be given to each of the parties interested, accordingly

TIME: 10:00 o'clock a. m. DATE: July 10, 1967 PLACE: County Courtroom, Court House Memphis, Hall County, Texas WITNESS OUR HANDS this 18th day of May, 1967.

M. E. McNally, Jr. Special Commissioner Roy L. Coleman Special Commissioner T. H. Deaver Jr. Special Commissioner 3-4c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for every act of kindness, cards, letters, presents, flowers, words of comfort, the wonderful prayers and the serving of food, during the illness and passing of our dear Rubye. To the doctor and nurses of Hall County Hospital, we want to express a special thanks for your wonderful care. To the nurses that did special nursing for her, we will always love you for careing for her so lovingly. May God bless each

of you is our prayer. E. M. Glass

F. G. Watt and Family

CARD OF THANKS Thank you sincerely for sharing our sorrow. For the food and the floral offerings, we are deeply grateful. May God richly bless you all

Mrs. Geo. W. Nunnelley and Children

Ross Gentry Is To Receive State 4-H Award

as one of 24 recipients of the Texas 4-H Youth Development this week. This is the highest award presented by the Foundation, it was pointed out.

Gentry will be honored June 7 with a luncheon to be given to all receiving this award. The event will take place on the A & M University campus at the Texas 4-H Round-up.

Gentry will attend the 11:30 a. m. press conference in the Birch Room of the Memorial Student Center where pictures will be taken. The luncheon will be held in the ballroom of the Center at 12:15 p. m. Gentry also has been invited to attend other 4-H Round-up achivities on June 6 and 7.

Gentry has been a 4-H adult leader 18 years serving Austin 4-H Round-up activities on June Memphis 4-H Club in Hall County. The honors the 4-H members received as a result of his participation in the program are:

Shari, Paula, Gary, and Mark Gentry have developed an out standing registered Hereford herd of beef cattle and a herd of hogs. His two daughters and two sons have won many grand and reserve champion awards in Amarillo Show, Pampa Show, Tri-State Show, Greenbelt Show, Fort

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Worth Show, Dallas Show, Hous- | awards:

ton Show and all other state shows opened to them. Gary Gentry is a freshman student at Texas A&M University,

Paula is married to Dwight Gailey who is a junior in the Veterinary School of Texas A&M Uni-Ross Gentry, 4-H Club adult versity and Mark is an active leader from Hall County, was member of the Travis 4-H Club made very happy this week when and is president this year. Shari, he received a letter from Floyd the eldest daughter, was high Lynch, state 4-H Club leader, point member on the Hall County stating that he has been selected likestock judging team that won sweepstakes over other 4-H and FFA members. She also won sev-Foundation's 1967 volunteer ad- en showmanships in showing her ult leader awards, W. B. Hooser, registered beef cattle, steers and county agent, announced early swine in the major shows of Texas and she won reserve champion Hereford female in the Pampa

Hereford Show.

Paula Gentry won senior champion, junior champion, grand and sister, Mrs. Lola Sparks, is plan reserve champion of the Tri-State Show.

The following 4-H Club mem- last week to dispose of her home ers from the Memphis clubs won | and furnishings in that city.

Gayle West, national better methods electric, 1957, first and \$20 scholarship and a Chicago trip.

Bennie West, national safety, 1948, first in state, first in nation, \$20 scholarship and Chicago trip

Jimmy Bounds, the State Fair award, 1958, first in state, trip to Dallas

Loyd West, national safety, 1950, first in state, trip to Chicago.

Jimmy Bounds, Santa Fe award in 1950, first in state, trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Nay Hale of Lubbock visited here last week with her father, Dr. J. A. Odom. Dr. Odom's ning to make her home here with her brother. She went to Rogers







MEMORIAL WREATH-W. M. Davis, Jr., is shown has he placed a wreath at the "Patriots Statue" erected in honor of Confederate and World War I soldiers on the northwest corner of the courthouse lawn during Memorial Day ceremonies Tuesday.



By VERN SANFORD Clean water seems to be high adopt a program to implement on the conversation agenda for and enforce the criteria and stan-1967.

At the top level it is a problem of national legislation. Re- ganizations of the United States cently enacted were two historic are behind the program. The Isbills ordering a clean-up of pol- anc Walton League of America luted water. First was the water has made available a control act which requires that Guide to ACTION FOR CLEAN each state develop water quality WATER. It's a 32-page booklet criteria, establish standards for telling how citizens can partici-

, intrastate and coastal waters and dards.

All the major conservation or-Citizen

Memphis Democrat-Thurs., June 1, 1967 | pate in this water program. This book points out that states have the initial and primary responsibility to assure clean water for citizens. Actually, however, the problem is much closer to the grassroots. It

is as close as our own personal responsibilities are concerned. We dump sewage into our rivers. Oil and polluted water from high standards which will satisfy the petroleum and manufacturing industry are flushed into the water will permit. He can oppose creeks and rivers. Even an abundance of detergent is damaging to

the purity of the water. These are poblems mostly the city and state level.

However, many of these prob lems rest with the individual. At the upper reaches of most of our tect the public welfare. Texas rivers, when there is no flow of water during dry seasons, river beds become a dumping ground for debris, garbage and trash. A friend of mine who notices those things made a number of pictures last summer showing old tires, refrigerators, washing machines and other debris in the upper Colorado at various rossing points between Bronte and Lake J. B. Thomas.

In the City of Austin, within the very shadow of the state capitol, there is a small dry creek that receives its share of discarded objects that add to the health menace. In Houston there is a filthy bayou not too far from the public market place.

On many of our newly built lakes there are houseboats without proper sanitary facilities. Every roadside is cluttered with beverage cans which collect filth that washes into streams with the rains.

There are places on the Gulf Coast that sometimes have so much skum on the water that bathers are prohibited from using

In other places in the great industrial complex between Houston and Galveston part of the Trinity Bay is so polluted that seafood taken from the area is not edible.

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book says: "Specifically the citizen can insist publicly that the waters of specific stretches of a stream be cleaned up and kept clean enough to swim in, water ski on, to pro-

duce desirable aquatic life and them today. One polluted stream can destroy more fish and birds game fishes and to meet aesthetic requirements. He can insist on and animal life in a few days than could legally be harvested in a multiple uses which high-quality lifetime. lower standards which would lim it or prevent such use.

Mrs. Ed Ricker of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting here with her sis-"It is not only right but an ter, Mrs. Boodie Grundy. obligation of citizens to stand up and be counted on the side of water quality standards which

Rainswill meet public needs and pro-

(Continued From Page One) of rain from several showers, the "It is not imperative that the largest of which was an inch and citizen be a technical expert on a half last Tuesday. In the Wolf water quality citeria and stan-Flat area, totals were as high as dards to testify at a hearing. He five inches it was reported; also should understand that water the Flomot area received heavy quality criteria are the manda-

the state and national level.

tory specifications for some sperains. cific use. Scientists and technic-With the exception of the small amount of hail falling in Memphis Tuesday, only light amounts were reported in rural areas. Some of the irrigated cotton was dumping their refuse where it hurt by the rains, where amounts will cause water pollution, will were amounts were the heaviest; however, there was very little



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grandchild; two broth What can we do? The guide | ment take whatever steps are, ing of the county's wheat crop as Johnson of Brice and just a small amount had been necessary to stop local pollution. California; also one h combined, Omer Hill, local elev-This moves on up to the line to Wayne Rexrode of ator operator, reported. sisters, Mrs. Ora M.

For sportsmen, pollution is About 75one of the greatest hazard facing

(Continued From Page One)

Glendale, Calif., and ny Stringer of Fort W Thompson, tied at four under for first place.

Pall bearers were B mon, Jr., Roland L. Bill Gibson's team of Dick D. Salmon, Pat H. Fowler, Gerald Hickey and Lena C. Johnson and William McNally, came in two under par, and two other teams were one unrode. Honorary pall bea der par on. Several of the teams C. V. Murff, Dr. O. R were even par or one under on

the course, but did not finish the O. M. Cosby, Sr., T. rounds. Merle Lemons, Doug B

Roge Fowler, one of the team W. Selmon, Wayne captains, was hit over the right H. Gattis, James McA eye by a golf ball in the early Woods, Aubrey Martin, stage of the tournament, and had ley, Jr., and George Cra to have medical treatment to close a cut. Roge reported Wednesday morning he was feeling all right.

He was putting on the No. 5 green when a stray tee shot off No. 1 tee box hit him.

Due to the rains, the putting tournament, scheduled after the covered dish supper at the club, was called off.

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