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Shirley To Sing With Choir **At Convention**

A Baylor University student from Gatesville is a member of the 68-voice Baylor Freshman A Cappella Choir that will sing May 31 in Denver, Colorado, before the opening of the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

He is Wayne R. Shirley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Shirley of 407 Lutterloh. A 1969 graduate of Gatesville High School, Shirley is a freshman music major at Baylor. The choir will sing during

a hymn festival and the ann-

ual Pastors and Laymen Consee SHIRLEY page 6

Joe Edd Tatum **Not Guilty**

A six man jury entered a not guility verdict Friday in County court for Joe Edd

Tatum was charged with negligent homicide in the second degree, following a head on collision between two pickups on June 16, 1969. Killed in the accident was Robert Charles Gribble, Five other persons were injured in the accident.

The jury Robert Brown, Leon Dewald, Weldon Snyder, James Lee, Frank Upton and Eugene Franklin deliberated for over 1 1/2 hours in ren-

116 Grads Receive GHS Diplomas



GATESVILLE HIGH SC OL CLASS OF 1970

ors of 1970, crossed the Gatesville High School auditorium stage during Friday night Commencement exercises to receive their diplomas and a bid at the future.

Celia Ann Powell, sal-utatorian, proclaimed the motto for 1970, as "What man can imagine another man can do." Miss Powell daughter do." Miss Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Powell, cited the Jules Verne fantasy trip to the moon as an example of the truths in the motto. Since man has set foot on the moon, proving Verne's fantasy not so fantastic, just imagine what the future holds in store for 1970 predictors, she said.

Class President Michael Dennis Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Barr of Flat, spoke of the changing times in which the "old rules do not apply." Barr further stated that democracy must be practiced as well as taught and the grassroots of peaceful living begins in the classroom.

'The future is the most pleasant graduation gift,'' said Valedictorian Paul Clois Stone. Stone cited care as the most neglected force in our democracy. Global war, economic disaster and racism make care a necessity for human survival, he added. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Stone of Gatesville.

values of life--faith in God,

faith in oneself, faith in their

fellowman and faith in free-

STANDOUT **SENIOR**

Gatesville's outstanding senior citizens were recognized Thursday afternoon when the Gatesville Garden Club hosted the 12th annual Golden Age Tea in the civic room of the National Bank,

Mrs. Loyd Lam of Mound. outgoing president of the Garden Club, wlecomed the senior citzens. Speakers at the program was Mrs. Louie Powell of Gatesville who pointed out what constitutes a happy, long life. Mrs. Powell charged each senior citizen to think positively about their golden years. There are three ways to accept retirement, Mrs. Powell said. First, one can misuse their time and re-

ductive exsistence. A second way to accept aging is to stay as active and productive as before reaching that 65th birhtday. A third and most advisable method of acceptance is to use these years to strengthen the personality through community involvement.

According to nation wide statistics, never before have as many persons over 65 years of age been recorded, in the United States. And the number will increase each year, she

see SENIOR CITIZENS page 5

WOOD NAMED STAR CHAPTER

Robert Wood of the Jonesboro FFA Chapter has been named Star Chapter Farmer of Area VIII. This award is based



WOOD

primarily on the supervised farming program and leader-ship activities of the member. Over the past two years Wood

has had projects of breeding beef cattle, breeding swine and feeding swine. He was a member of the greenhand and chapter farmer chapter conducting teams and a member of the range and pasture judging team which placed 3rd in the area contest and 15th in the state contest.

He recieved his Star Farmer award at the Area VIII Convention and will be one of 10 FFA members from all over Texas going to Austin June 10th for an interview to choose the Star Chapter Farmer of Texas.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Wood of

Western Week Preparations Near Completion, Trail Ride Set

It is still more than a week until Rodeo time but the old west has begun to take shape for the Gatesville 32nd Annual Jaycee Rodeo.

The Jaycee's have been hard at work completing 1,000 new bleacher seats on the west side of Firemen's Arena. Organization throughout the community have begun planning and preparation for floats for the big downtown parade scheduled for Thursday June 4 at 5:30 p.m.

The western week activities will be evident early in the week as horseman prepare for the annual trail ride. The Gatesville Riding Club's annual overnight trail ride will get underway Wednesday morning June 3rd at

8:00 a.m. Anyone wanting to spend Tuesday night at the Gates-ville Community Center is welcome to do so. Breakfast will be served at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday. Everyone signing up for the trail ride must do so before 8:00 a.m. Club members will pay \$3,00 per person for the ride, non-members will pay \$6.00 per person. Anyone wanting to come for any meal the charge is \$1.00

any meal the charge is \$1.00 per person for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Lunch on Wednesday will be at "Stump" Dickie's farm, located at King, Texas. A big barbeque with all the trimmings will be served Wednesday. day night beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Pearl Community Center, Leaving out Thursday morning after a big western breakfast, the riders will tour alone the Cow House Creek

stopping for lunch at Harmon The Club will then get into Gatesville in time for the downtown parade. Amos Com-

All children under the age of 12 making the ride must be sponcered by an adult. There will be no alcoholic beverages allowed on the ride. The club will not be respon-

dom. In these four faiths lies the strength and security of the nation, McKamie added.

7:00 p.m.

Anyone wanting to join the Club is welcome to the meet-ing. Homemade ice cream and

cake will be served, Bring spoons and bowls for your family, Dues for new members

entry and introductionof rodeo

officials and the Rodeo Sweet-

heart, Miss Kay Petsick.

are \$6.00 per family.

terms of failures to be successful. You must not think of weaknesses to develope thly Riding Club meeting will strength...You must unite, not divide. You must give life The monthly Riding Club meeting will be held Monday June 1st at 8:00 p.m. at the Community Center. The board of directors will meet at meaning not by words, but by works. These are your responsibilities," said the of directors will meet at

class to realize

Scholarship winners in the class of 1970, were recognized as they received their diplomas from Supt. McKamie,

Victor Gene Bird received a \$100 scholarship to the college of his choice from the Gatesville Lions Club. Keith Randall Bell was presented an Educational Opportunity Grant valued at \$650 by A&M

The Rodeo's first performance starts at 8:30 p.m.
Thrusday June 3 with a grand University.
Tarleton State College presented band scholarships to seniors Joe Frye, Dennis Robert Fleetwood and Linda

see RODEO page 6 see COMMENCEMENT page 6



TOP SENIOR CITIZENS--Outgoing Garden Club President Mrs. Loyd Lam of Mound is shown with Outstanding Senior Citizens Carl Edward and Mrs. C. L. Lipsey.

The pair were presented the awards at the 12th annual Golden Age Tea sponsored by the local botonical club.

Lubbock Relief Programs Receive Wide Support Here

Local donations to Red Cross and Church groups are being transferred to the tornado torn Lubbock area.

Last week a church group distributed food and clothing to the Lubbock area for distribution to needy families. The Local Red Cross rerecieved donations of nearly \$350 for the displaced per-

K,C,L,W. Radio headed a fund raising drive which netted over \$100 at the Gatesville

Announcement has been made that a station wagon bearing money, canned foods (no glass) bed covers(no mattresses) will leave Evant May 29, to go to Lubbock and deliver the above items to the stricken people of that area. The place to leave the items and money is Donald Kennedy's Wool house, on the Evant square, Mrs. Don Johnson will make the delivery.

Meanwhile in Lubbock, the shelter population was down to 183 persons last week form a maximum peak period of 5,000. Mobile feeding of hot meals and snacks continued from 11 Red Cross mobile units which toured the battered northeast section of the city

see RED CROSS page 2

er will be trail Boss.

sible for accidents. The mon-



CTCOG Urged To Merge With HOTCOG By State

The Central Texas Council of Governments (CTCOG) has been asked by representatives of the Governers office to merge with the Heart of Texas Council of Governments (HOTCOG) at a meeting last week in Killeen.

Officials of HOTCOG were not at the meeting and actual merger talk was not conduct-ed. The CTCOG officers re-

view the proposal at length.
CTCOG developed as seperate governing unit two years ago and has progressed stead-

ily over the time represent-ing the six counties Bell, Coryell, Hmailton, Lampasas, Mills, and Milam. The CTCOG officers held

differing opinions of the proposed merger. E. ... utive director Charles Cass indicated that population figures would probably help the Killeen area he designated as a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) within a few months. The designation will push the two councils closer together.

Judge William Black of Bell County favored the merger talks noting duplication in the Congressional office due to the to councils in his dis-

president of the CTOCOG, indicated Saturday that he did not favor the merger under HOTCOG terms. He listed several things he did not like such as double the present membership charges, HOT-

see CTCOG page 2

RECEIVES DEGREE, MEDALS AND SCHOLARSHIP-Eric Nolan McCorkle was one of two G.H.S. seniors to receive a degree, medals and a scholarship at the Friday night commencement, Here McCorkle accepts the diploma from superintendent of Gatesville Public Schools L. C. McKamie.

McCorkle was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship to Texas

A&M University. The grant is awarded \$500 a year during four years of undergraduate work. The outstanding senior received the medals for vocational agricultural and science. Valedictorians Paul Clois Stone was also awarded a \$2,000 in \$500 per year allotments from the Stiles Foundation. Stone received the medals for valedictorian, student

council and English.



Junior

ravished city, an American Red Cross disaster feeding van

stops by to give linemen a cool drink or a sandwich. Eleven

such vans were rushed to Lubbock within a few hours after

High Held

Junior High Three Make Perfect Attendance Record

ville Junior High School were recognized for three years perfect attendance throughout junior high school ca-The students were Haferkamp, Barbara

achieving a perfect attendance record for the 1969-70 school

Davidson, Sandra Eary, Mandy

Easley, James Haferkamp, Randy Kennedy, Barbara Lee,

Cara Medford, Calissa Miller,

Bobby Patterson, Danny Smal-

ville, Texas.

Member

driving.

EIGHTH GRADE -- Douglas

ley, Mike Stubbs, and James Stubbs.

SEVENTH GRADE-Sherry Bates, Keith Crawford, Teresa Davis, Michael Gohlke, Shelly Hudson, Gary Marshall, Joe Moore, Ronald Perryman,

SIXTH GRADE--Katrina

Ashcraft, Terri Bankhead.

Ronald Brown, Steve Burton,

Pam Haines, Melva Jacobs, Suzanne Lam, Terry Lam,

Jeff Ortner, Peggy Pancake,

Kenneth Price, Robin Reed,

Josie Rodriquez, Judy San-

ders, and Debra Snider.

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Volleyball **Tournament**

The annual volleyball tournament was held May 8. There twenty-five teams Each team played the best 2 out of 3 games and the winner advanced toward the finals. Many of the games turned out to be very close with some good teams finding themselves in the loosing position.

When it came to the show the final game was between "Keeton's played between Keepers" and "Gann's Goat Roapers," "Keeton's Keepers' came out as final ers in the tournament

team were Gary Keeton, Jer-

ry Blanchard, Gary Marshall, Judy Kafer, Diane Tatum and

Kathy Porter. Gann's team

members were Johnny Gann,

Wilson, and Tina Price, The

winning teams each received a

trophy which will be placed in

May 15, the faculty played "Keeton's Keepers" the best 2 out of 3 games. The faculty went down in defeat the first

game, but came to life the

next two games to become the

Randy Smith, Ricky Easley,

dy Easley.

Report Cards...

fed by the Red Cross in the first four days after the dis-

aster, American Red Cross Photo #638-1

Junior high students may have their report cards mailed to them, if they do not wish to pick them up. The teachers will not have cards ready before Friday at three o'clock and would prefer for students to wait until Monday to pick them up. Please do not come to the school house before this time, since the building will be closed. The students may pick up cards 9-11 or 2-3:30 Monday in the school

Posters Depict Americanism



thing Better to Offer?" **Junior High Band Concert Held**

Last Thursday night the Junior High and Beginners band held a concert in the auditorium. The Beginners are composed of 62 students that are in the sixth grade. The first number was "Mary Had A Little Lamb' and they ended with more difficult music by playing "America." The Junior High band group

is made up of seventh and eighth graders and they num-ber a total of 65. The first number they presented was "Forward March" and completed their program with "The Star Spangled Banner." The band groups would like to say thank-you to all of those who helped back them this year.

Jonesboro Graduation **Set For Tonight**

Baccalaureate services for the 13 member graduating class at Jonesboro High School were held Sunday evening at Jonesboro Baptist Church, Reverend Bruce Corley delivered the sermon,

Graduation excercises are to be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Dr. Guy Newman, president of Howard Payne College in Brownwood, will

be guest speaker.
The 1970 class included
Ponice Holden, valedictorian, Joan Watson, salutatorian, Jimmy Murry, Leigh Mur-doch, Gail La Strapes, Eliz-abeth Courtney, Patty Moore, Darrell Suggs, Ronnie Ash-more, Garry Massingill, Dale Sommerfield, Mike Meis, and Delbert Ramsey.

New Cars Registered

Richard Don Sullins, Oldsmobile; Robert S. Brown, Pon-tiac; J.W. Freeman, Ford; Melvin Watson, Ford Pickup.

CANCER SOCIETY AMERICAN

...Red Cross

from page 1 where families were collecting belongings and supervising cleanup of their properities. Thus far there have been 381 registrations for Red Cross assistance and more than double this number are likely. The hundreds of volunteers, including a large number of nurses, were assisted by 34 career staff specialists

now on the job.

Yard and home cleaning supplies were being distributed by volunteers and many Texas chapters have been furpliching personnel equipment. nishing personnel, equipment, and supplies. Red Cross chapters in many areas throughout Texas are carrying on excellent emergency fund cam-paigns. Total funds raised thus

far has reached over\$70,000. Welfare inquiries to date approximate 12,000 received and a competent staff of trained volunteers already has handled 9,000 of these inquir-

Some 500 families who are moving into FHA homes are being assisted by the Red Cross with food, emergency clothing, household goods, and utility deposits.

...CTCOG from page 1 COG does not represent a wide area, and HOTCOG has

never offered CTCOG any sat-

isfactory representation. Judge Jim Clawson indicated that the CTCOG hasprogressed satisfactorly and he noted actual work by the CTCOG was better than the HOTCOG performances.

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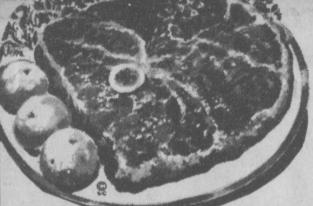
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disposing of them.

containers.

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nected to one outlet.

Mrs. Walter Wiggins-

Gary McCorkle Home From Tech

Gary McCorkle returned home last week after finishing the school term at Texas Tech at Lubbock. Gary was uninjured in the recent storms in Lubbock, but had most of the windows blown out of his Most everyone in this vicinity has received word that their relatives were safe after the storm.

Mrs. Velma visited the Bruce Bomars and other relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Faris Mont-

gomery and Mr. M. O. Montgomery, of Dayten, Tenn. came Friday to spend the weekend visiting the Murl Montgomery home in Flat, and also visited in the O. E. McHargue home while here. They were here to visit their brother and son, Mr. Murl Montgomery in the V. A. hospital in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Faris Montgomery returned home Sunday morning and little Miss Lou Ann Montgomery returned home with them for visit. Mr. M. O. Montgomery remained behind to be with his son in the hos-

Mrs. Montgomery visits her husband every day in the hospital. His condition is quite serious. Mr. O. E. Mc-Hargue accompanied daughter to visit her husband one day last week. His children also visit their father as often as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davidson of Odessa visited relatives here and in Evant recently. Mrs. Davidson visited her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Davidson and also Miss Ima Fellers while here, and

Mr. Davidson visited re-

latives in Evant, Relatives and friends here received word Saturday morning of the death of Mr. Tess Mobley, of Leon Junction, and a former resident of Mound, Funeral services for Mr. Mobley were neld at Scotts Funeral Home in Gatesville Sunday at 2:00 p. m. with burial in the Mound Ceme-tary. Mr. Mobley is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Ingram, of Flat, and Mrs. Don Hodge, of New Mexico, and several

grandchildren, Mrs. Aubrey Davidson spent the weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, in the Vernon Hicks home in Temple. Mrs. Davidson reports that her sister is much better following her accident

Visiting in the home of Mrs. J. I. Davidson, Sr. over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Quince Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Johnny Davidson, of Dallas. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Riddle and children of

The David Davidson family of Dallas visited in the Hobee Davidson home Sunday and they all visited in the home of Mrs. J. I. Davidson, Sr. home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mcto visit their son and family, the J. L. McHargue's in Irving. They also expect to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McHargue in Dallas a few days while Mrs. Mc-Hargue is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Lana Smith went home with the Lawrence Newten family to visit a few weeks, in Bossier, La. Mrs. Smith went to attend graduation exercises for her grandson, Harvey Carroll Newten, next

Several families from here attended the Baccaleaurate sermon, in Gatesville Sunday night. Eric McCorkle, and Misses Sandra Ayers and Margaret Jo Hopson are mem-bers of the G.H.S. Graduating

Rev. Terry Gross of Bay-University in Waco, preached at both services here Sunday. He was a guest for lunch in Gatesville of David and Robert Hopson. He was invited to come back next Sunday

Douglass Mayberry of Brookshire attended church services here Sunday morning with his sister, Mrs. Cleo Whaley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Leon Junction also attended church here Sunday morning.

PEARL

Mrs. Cooper's

Grandson Visits

If the Pearl News is short

this week or doesn't sound

just right, you may not under-

stand why, but it's because

your correspondent has her

grandson with her and it's the

first time I have ever kept him.

Mrs. Scottie Cooper and Geoff

came down from Meadow, Texas, last Thursday and Mrs.

Cooper returned home Friday

morning leaving Geoff until this weekend while his parents

were gone with their seniors

on their trip.

Back tracking for the bene-

fit of those former Pearlites

who were unable to attend the

annual singing at Pearl, as

usual we had a real good sing-

ing, a big crowd, and lots of

dinner, but not as many quar-

NEWS by Mrs. Lyda Cooper

Gerald Couch Awarded Meda

With U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam--Lieutenant Colonel Gerald C. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Couch of Rt. 3, Gatesville, Texas, has been decorated with his second award of the U. S. Air Force Commenda-

Colonel Couch distinguished himself by meritorious service as an air operations officer at Offutt AFB, Neb.

He was honored during ceremonies at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he now serves with the Strategic Air Command Advanced Echelon, The colonel, a 1948 graduate of Brownwood High

tets as in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn

White and baby of Temple

visited Sunday afternoon with the Boone Wilkerson family. Gary Keeton visited with Tim

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Braz-zil and Mrs. Belle Harviston

of Levita visited Mrs. Lyda Cooper last Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fillmon visited in Temple last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray.

Those visiting in the Harry King home and attending the

Smith reunion held at the Com-

munity Center were Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mr. and

Mrs. Hal Thacker and baby of

Deerville, Mable Adams of Corsicana, Mrs. Don Gray of Comanche, Bill Smith of Hamilton, the Bogie Prinz

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School, received a B. G. E. degree from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Osburn of R. R. I, Alma,

MARRIAGES

James Lawrence Hartman Patricia Carol Pardo

Joe Armin Webber Mrs. Clarie Ann Webber

Jack Kirby Maxwell Linda Jo McAlpine

Dallas, Mrs. Maggie Franklin and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Bynum of Gatesville were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Tully Ballard and attended the Community Center Meeting.
Community Center met

Monday night with a few Pearl residents present. We will enter the Progress Program again another year. We are to have a Community working at the Center on Monday before the Homecoming on Saturday. Keep this date in mind and come help clean the building and grounds.

We were pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cooper from the Arnett Community to attend our Community Center

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Ballard spent last Friday night with Travis and Bettie Ballard of Copperas Cove.

Mrs. Hattie Key visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Maggie Campbell. Vera Whitt is caring for Sandra Yo Ho in Copperas

I received word of the death of Elmer Franks, but no word of arrangements for the funeral.

Elmer Franks Burial In Masonic Cemetary

Elmer Charles Franks, 73, died May 18 in Hamilton General Hospital.

Funeral services were held May 21 at Scott's Cha-Reverend Floyd Franks officiated and was assited by Elder Andy Allison, Burial was in the Masonic Cemetary.

Mr. Franks was born May 3, 1928, in Caddoi, Oklahoma. He came to Coryell County as a child with his parents Anna Williams and William Franks. He married the former Miss Cecil Andrew July 5, 1917. They lived in Killeen from 1941 to 1963. Mr. Franks was employed with civil service at Killeen Base until 1955. The past three years he resided at Hurley Nursing Home in Hamilton. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Reginald Franks of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. William Allison of Glendale, Arizona; 5 grandchildren, one great grandchild, one brother Lawrence Franks of Hamilton; ton; three sisters, Mrs. Bobby Brown of Hamilton, Mrs. Clessie Culp of Priddie, and

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Safety Checklist Against **Home Fires Presented**

Home fires in the U.S. take the lives of thousands of adults and children annually and injure many thou-

sands more.
"Most of the victims," Lone Star Gas Co. manager W. H. Prock said today, "will be children under five or senior citizens in the 65 and

over age group."

Prock noted that Lone Star is sponsoring a home safety program throughout the company's Texas-Oklahoma distribution system to offer homeowners safety tips.

"Most of the potential fire hazards around the homes can be eliminated with a brief safety check," Prock added.

The following safety checklist, prepared in cooperation with the American Red Cross, is offered as a public service by Lone Star and Corvell County News:

.....Have your heating systems checked regularly by an

Mrs. Lillie Malong of Witchi-

Pallbearers were A. V. Freeman, Travis Ballard, Ol-

va Brown, Kenneth Reynolds, Charles Franks and Earl Culp.

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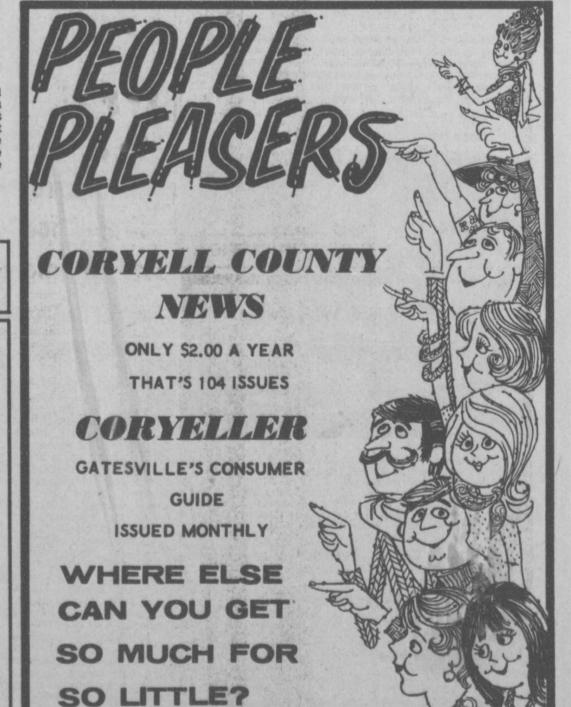
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SAY "THANKS" TO TEACHER--The students in Mrs. Virgil Hammer's first grade class

honored her Thursday morning with a pink carnation corsage in appreciation of her pa-

gatesville at a glance



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Mrs. Hammer

Honored

bertene Kellogg.

all of Marlin.

Gatesville Riding

girls and enjoy the show.

On the trip out, the Coryellers stopped for a brief visit in Midland with another of Mrs. Lee's sisters Mrs. Al-

GIG'EM AGGIES 1990?!!!...It looks like another Texas Aggie

has been born and he's a nephew of mine too! Yep, we (David

and I) are the proud Uncle and Aunt of a 9 pound, 20 inch nephew, Russell Paul Erskine, Beaming with pride at the birth of their son are Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Erskine of Marlin. Mrs. Erskine is the former Miss Carolyn Jund of that city.

The bouncing little Aggie was born at 4:34 p.m. in Hill-

The proud dad, Norman D. Erskine telephoned Saturday

night to fill us in on all the details. Of course Norman was

calm as a cucumber about the whole matter. Yep, it looks like the Aggies will have a husky Erskine their way about

1990! Congratulations Norman, Carolyn and Russell Paul

TREADY FOR ROUGH'N RUGGED ACTION...Its that

time of the year again--when city folks down their western duds for three nights of action packed entertainment in the rodeo arena. The Gatesville Jaycees are sponsor for the wild west show which is scheduled for June 4,5, and 6 at Fire-

man's Rodeo Arena. Each performance will be at 8:30 p.m.

Club's annual trail il

Thursday until the doors close on the western dance following

Saturday nights performance. The dances are nightly and fea-

ture Oakie Davis-Eddie Spradley and the Texas Village Boys.

grownups are too. Don't miss the action at the arena on the

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Yes its that time of year when all kids are cowpokes and

This year the seating at the Firemen's Arena will be

Excitement is in the making for Gatesvilleites from the

crest Baptist Hospital at Waco. The new arrival has two sets

of grandparents who are elated at the birth of Russell Paul. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Jund and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Erskine,

HEY MOM, DID YOU GET NEW COOKWARE? ... If your loved ones presented you with a new set of cookware for Mothers Day, you'll need to know all of the short cuts to keeping that cookware "shiny as a brand new silver dollar." I received several different kinds of cookware for wedding gifts and I have made a point to find out just "how the cow ate the cabbage" on cookware care!

If your cooking vessels are made of aluminum, daily care involves simply washing them in hot sudsy water. Of course to avoid spotting that shiny finish you must rinse well and dry thoroughly. If you have burned-on food (as I do daily) have no fear, just grab a steel wool pad and scour the crust away. With use the pan or skillet may become discolored. The answer to this problem is simple. In the pan, boil 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar in 1 quart of water for about 10 minutes. Then scour the natural lusture to the finabout 10 minutes. Then scour the natural lusture to the finish. Occasionally, polish the piece with aluminum cleaner to resotre the brightness.

When cleaning aluminum cookware you must use precautions as well as tricks. Never use baking soda, lye or household amonia. Never soak the item in dishwater because some alkaline foods or the minerals in the water may cause discoloration. Another no -no is allowing salty or acid foods to stand in the pan. This causes small white marks or pits. Pouring coldwater into a hot pan will cause warping.

To prevent rust in CAST IRON cookware wash after each use in hot sudsy water; rinse; wipe completely dry. If reseasoning is necessary, simply place the clean dry pan coated with salted fat in a 350 degree oven about 2 hours. To finish, wipe off excess fat with a paper towel. The main problem, with doct iron cooking were utensils is rust. To problem with cast iron cooking ware utensils is rust. To avoid the rust problem beware of soaking that cast iron pan in water or scouring heavily.

Regular care of COPPER utensils include the use of special metal cleansers that keep copper clean and bright, A solution of salt and vinegar or salt and lemon juice will also work effectively against dull discolored copper pieces. Washing instructions for copper say either method is acceptable. Special care must be taken with tinlined copper utensils. If lining begins to wear away, you must retin the lining.

Hot, sudsy water is the cleaning agent for GLASS AND GLASS-CERAMIC uvensils and keeps these items looking like new. For those stubborn sugary or starchy stains, you must scour with baking soda or put a solution of 3 tablespoons of baking soda and 1 quart of water in a pan and let soak. Never use steel wool on glass-ceramic for removing that burned-on chicken. Use only plastic or nylon mesh pads. Steel wool may be used lightly on glass. Metal tools may cause gray marks on the glassware. To remove the gray marks simply use cleansing powder and a damp paper tow-el, sponge or cloth. Remember some glass and glass-cer-

The new NONSTICK FINISH utensils require hot, sudsy

water for easy cleaning, but periodic scrubbing with a plas-

tic or nylon mesh pad or stiff sponge is advisable. If the non-

stick finish becomes discolored from insufficient cleaning,

you must use a solution of 1 cup water, 1/2 cup liquid house-

tion in the pan for 5-10 minutes, or until the stain is removed.

Then wash, rinse and dry the pan. To recondition non-stick

finishes, just wipe them lightly with salad oil. Unless pans

are properly cleaned after each use, the unsightly deposits

of soil will build up, causing stains and umpairing the effect-

iveness of the finish. Never use steel wool or cleansing

powder in nonstick cookware. Sharp tools to cut food or beaters

to whip foods must not be used in this type of cooking vessels.

A solution of 3 tablespoons baking soda to 1 quart water

or warm suds may be used for getting through that hard-to-

remove soil. If necessary, a steel wool pad may be used lightly.

Carelessness in handling porcelain-enamel cookware may result in chipping. Of course the better quality equipment is

STAINLESS STEEL requires only hot, sudsy water for everyday cleaning. Soaking in detergent and water helps

remove those burned-on substances. Avoid abrasive clean-

ing materials and always use a plastic or nylon mesh pan

if necessary. Heat spots or blue tinting may be caused by over heating. To remove the stains, use a stainless steel

Potatoes Spiced With Curry

For PORCELAIN-ENAMEL cookware you clean like glass.

hold bleach and 2 tablespoons bakin

Most cookware can be safely and successfully cleaned in the dishwasher. Hard water with high mineral content may cause spotting or discoloration. Avoid this problem by using presoftened water. Anodized aluminum will probably fade if put in a dishwasher and cast iron will loose its seasoning and rust. Aluminum cookware may discolor when dishwasherwashed because of the action of hot, hard water and detergents on the surface. Today, some dishwasher detergents are especially formulated to protect aluminum surfaces.

At any rate, be certain not to place the cookware directly under the detergent dispenser, where undissolved detergent might fall on it. If you wash your nonstick cookware in the dishwasher, the utensils may require periodic reconditioning after dishwashing to maintain its nonstick quality. Now mom, you know how to take care of that Mother's Day gift so greatly appreciated and such a surprise. Take the time and use the elbow grease to keep those bright,

shiny pans.

BLANKENSHIPS WILL TOUR SOUTHERN EUROPE...Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Blankenship will leave Dallas June I, via Branniff International airways for a trip to Southern Europe, Accompanying the Blankenships will be their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Newton of Artesia, New Mexico. The localites will stop off at New York and continue by plane to Paris.

A day and a night will be spent seeing gay Paris, a special treat for 17 year old Nancy: After Paris, the three will fly to Vienna, Austria where they will visit with their son and uncle Bill Blankenship and family until they return in

Most of you readers will remember the Blankenship family for their outstanding singers. Outstanding seems an understatement when you speak of Bill Blankenship. Bill is lead tenor with the famed Vienne State Opera and has been with the opera company for almost five years. The talented opera performance was among 300 players who performed at Expo '67. He has filled numerous tenor vacancies for American opera companies while on leave from the Vienna com-

Bill married the former Miss Barbara Conally of San Antonio, cousin of Texas' ex-governor John Conally. The couple have four children Beverly, 17, Rebecca, 15, Todd,

What fun the Blankenships will have visiting for a month with their son and uncle and family. Bill has many sight seeing juants planned during the localites' stay in Europe.

Miss Newton, also a standout singer, was awarded a handsome trophy (recently) denoting her as Best Actress 1969-1970 at Artesia High School, She played the female lead in the Irish comical musical "Finian's Rainbow" in April. The J. E. Blankenships were fortunate to see Nancy per-

CORYELLERS VISIT IN CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO... What fun Mr. and Mrs. V. R. (Happy) Lee and daughter Rita Wensorski had recently when they visited in Carlsbad, New Mexico for a short while with Mrs. Lee's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper. Mr. Cooper is a retired electrician in that southwestern state.

While in New Mexico the Lees and daughter Rita were "Happy" to see scenery such as Sitting Bull Falls and White City, New Mexico. The visit ended all too soon (as all visits do) but not before the Lees, Rita, and their hosts enjoyed much family fun and conversation.

Sorority Ice Cream Supper **Fetes Sister Chapter**

The Xi Iota Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained its sister chapter May 19 with a fashion show at the National Bank Civic Room.

Betty Thrasher served as commentator for the show which featured fashion selections from Elsie's Pant and Top Shop. Elsie Bauman and Marcia Cockrell modeled two casual outfits each. Mrs. Jeanette Carothers demonstrated the use of complimentary jewelry with each outfit and showed the latest in jewelry in a display.

Following show, an assortment of homemade ice cream and cookies were served to Xi Iota Epsilon members and Sigma Rho

Olgesby FHA Chapter

Installs Officers The Oglesby Chapter Fu-

ture Homemakers of America met May 20 for the installation of officers for 1970-71. Darlene Zacharias, the retiring President was the in-Popular potatoes take on a new look when teamed with the exotic taste of curry. This colorful dish is a perfect partner for lamb chops, beef roast or chicken.

The potatoes are first cooked and cut up, then simmered in a broth spiced with onions and curry. As the potatoes heat, they absorb the rich curry flavor and turn a bright golden yellow. A garnish of chopped chives or green onion adds pleasant contrast.

Those in the crowd who are dieting will be pleased to know that there are only 65 calories in ½ cup serving of cooked potatoes, yet they are great hunger satisfiers providing lots of important nutrients. The potato is truly 'king' of vegetables! stalling officer. The following officers were installed: Kathleen Britton, President; Darlene Zacharias, First Vice-President; Pat Maxwell, Second Vice-President; Betty West, Third Vice-President; Janie Zacharias, Fourth Vice-President; Sandra Brueg-gemann, Fifth Vice-Presi-dent; Bobbie Owens, Secre-tary; Betty Brinkley, Treasu-rer; Jann Maxwell, Parlia-mentarian; Patsy Newman, Historian,

Following the installation of officers, Chapter Honorary Membership was confered on Mrs. Ruby Owens. Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Ruby Owens and the eighth grade

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tience, kindness and understanding during the school term. Mrs. Tommy Shelton, home room mother, pins the corsage on the honoree (above) as the class pauses for a little end of school recognizing. Other homeroom mothers are Mrs. A, J. Gordon and Mrs. Jerry Noles. DINNER UNDER PRESSURE... Have you ever felt the pressure of preparing a meal under pressure of housework, obligations and hurrying home husbands? The pressure was felt Friday night at the home of Mrs. W. Mat Jones. I was a guest at Mama's to show her how to use the bright shining pressure cooker that she recieved on her 57th birthday--thats the kind of pressure we were under! of pressure we were under! The dinner turned out perfect with our barbacued chicken barbacued-not burnt and our refrigerator mashed potatoes another success. We didn't press our pressure cooker luck though--the rest of the menue was from a can! Speaking of refrigerator mashed potatoes have you tried that recipe yet?

I haven't received yours!

SIX FLAGS TREAT FOR HONOR STUDENT...Mrs. Rae Juan Markenas and Mrs. Rita Wensorski honored Miss Kathy Markunas with a Six Flags trip May 9, Kathy and a friend Sharon Torekeo, enjoyed the day of "six flagging" and had a great

Kathy's treat was given for ger making the 6th grade honor roll for two six week sessions this spring. Her friend Sharon is from Oklahoma and naturally their visit was equally as delightful as the trip.

Powers.

Melissa

Cadet Troop 424 Plans Day Camp

Today, May 14, we opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout Promise with the Mod Squad Patrol

presiding. We discussed plans for Day Camp which is starting May We plan to go grocery

shopping May 14. Refreshments were served by Judy Wright. They were punch and Girl Scout cookies.

Grace song was "Hark to the This week we organized

new patrols. They were as The Grubworms: Leader-

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1 bouillon cube dissolved in
1/2 cup boiling water chives or green onion

Cut peeled, cooked potatoes into 1-inch chunks. (Good way to use leftover cooked potatoes). Saute onion in butter until soft. Add potatoes, bouillon, salt and curry powder. Simmer over low heat until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally. Garnish with chives or green onion. Makes 6 servings.

Curried Potatoes ½ teaspoon salt 1 to 1½ teaspoons curry powder



RECEIVE KINDERGARTEN DIPLOMAS-Pictured above are a portion of the 1970 graduating class at Mrs. C. H. Wallace's Kindergarten. Back row (left to right) are: Brent Mangum, Greg Davis, Curtis Pruitt, Mike Healer, Timmy Ochoa, Keith Moore, Jay Graham, Duane Sexton, Randy Allen, and Kermit Dixon, Front row (left to right) are: Natalie Logan, Denise Johnston, Pam Mensch, Regina Cochrell, Gena Arnold, Margaret Miller, Glenna Tilly and Jenifer Alex-

Hostesses for the social hour following the graduation were: Mrs. Robert Gohlke, chairman, Mrs. Kermit Dixon, Mrs. Bill Sexton, Mrs. Lonnie Southerland, Mrs. Louise Ballard, Mrs. S.L. Pruitt, Mrs. Gene Mangum, Mrs. Cleto Ochoa, Mrs. Benny Moore, Mrs. Newell Smith and Mrs. Charles Graham.

PRE-SCHOOL GRADUATES?- It's true, the vibrant young-sters pictured above are graduates of Mrs. C. H. Wallace's Kindergarten . Back row (left to right) are: Jay Graham, Duane Sexton, Randy Allen, Kermit Dixon, Trey Dyer, Mark Healer, Alex Lujan, Stacy Smith, Keith Smart Joey Kenworthy and Mitch Ballard, Ladies up front are (left to right) Gena Arnold, Margaret Miller, Glenna Tilly, Jennifer Alex-ander, Becky Arreaga, Debbie Southerland, Judy Sneed, Wanda Snider, Melissa Gohlke, Rexann Henson and Carla Medlin.



cises were held Friday morn-

ing for the students in Mrs. C.H. Wallace's Kindergarten.

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Thirty-two children were presented official diplomas during the program.

The program was a special salute to Moms and a means for the students to express their appreciation to the mother's for their cooperation during the school year. Sev-

The group presented several action songs and a fast moving Virginia Reel number.

eral children recited poemsor

readings which honor mother's for their energetic com-

and

Since Armed Forces Day was

celebrated recently some of

the graduates presented

poems about their country

devotion.

panionship

and its flag.

Following the dance, these students received diplomas: Jenifer Alexander, Randy Allen, Gena Arnold, Becky Arreaga, Mitch Ballard, Re-Cochrell, Greg Davis, Kermit Dixon, Trey Dyer, Melissa Gohlke, Jay Graham, Rexann Henson, Mark Healer, Mike Healer, Denise Johnson, Joey Kenworthy, Natalie Lo-Alex Lujan, Brent Man-Carla Medlin, Pam Men-Margaret Miller, Keith Moore, Timmy Ochoa, Curtis Pruitt, Keith Smart, Duane Stacy Smith, Judy Sneed, Wanda Snider, Devbie



CITED FOR SENIOR CITIZEN WORK--Mrs. Marvin Stevens, 1970 Garden Club president, presents a gift award to Mrs. Effie Whisenhunt, runner-up for the Outstanding Senior Citizen Award. Looking on are Mrs. G.H. Sawyer, who was presented a gift as a token of the club's esteem; Mrs. J.E.Blankenshipand J. E. Blankenship who were also presented gifts for their work in the Senior Citizen Club.

Mrs. Sawyer is a member of the planning committee and the Blankenships are door keeper and pianist respectively.

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Mrs. Powell suggested the senior citizens plan their retirement years and plan to have a positive attitude about the years after 65. She point-ad out that involvement in church community and county helps to make the retirement years useful. Activities that can be done alone such as reading, traveling, gardening, needlework and other arts and

crafts are very helpful in occ-

I'm Going Home

to Mother ...

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upying idle hours.

The month of May was designated Senior Citizens Month eight years ago by governor John Connall, Texas A&M University Extension Service is sponsor of the annual outstanding senior citizen awards which were awarded for the first time to two Gatesvilleites at the tea.

Mrs. Loyd Lam, outgoing Garden Club president read the qualifications for recipients of the awards, which include work to promote the senior citizens activities of the community. Mrs. Marvin Stevens, new president, presented the awards.

Most Outstanding Senior Citizen Laurals went to Mrs. C.L. Lipsey and Carl Ed-wards.

Mrs. Lipsey, noted for her enthusiastic work with the Senior Citizens Club as its president and for outstanding energy in the seniot citizens community, was named the top senior citizen in the ladies division. She displayed some of her arts and crafts are the chosen activity for senior citizens of 1970 by Texas A&M University's Extension Service, Mrs. Lam pointed out the energetic involvement of Mrs. Lipsey in the county's home demonstration activities, the county fair and the pecan show. "You name it, Mrs. Lipsy can do it," Mrs. Lam said.

The outstanding male sen-ior citizen was Carl Edwards, treasurer of the local retire-ment club, Mr. Edwards has been instrumental in seeing that each senior citizen have transportation to the meetings. Edwards is active in his church, his family life and in organizations.

Runner up in the Most Outstanding Citizen category was Mrs. Effie Whisenhunt who serves as vice-president of the local senior citizens group. She is noted for her outstanding record as homemaker, churchwomen, and friend to senior citizens. She was presented an appreciation gift.

A special gift award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blankenship in recognition of their service as door keeper and pianist. Mr. Blankenship readies the meeting room for the gatherings each month and Mrs. Blankenship devotes her talents at the piano.

Mrs. Gilbert Sawyer, a member of the planning committee was also presented a token of the club's esteem for planning each meeting's act-

Mrs. Bob Cummings was hostess at the tea table.

The Coryell County Program Building Committee seleted an aging committee in BUY IT!

1965, to examine the senior citizen community of the county. The sub-committee found that 8.6 residents of the county were 65 years of age or

Miss JoAnn Hood, Coryell County Home Demonstration Agent at that time began work to organize the club with cooperation from the Garden Club and other civic organizations. The club meets every third Thursday at 2 p.m. and is open to all Coryell County senior citizens.

Miss Quicksall Is Shower Honoree

bride-elect of Roy Johnson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower May 5 in the fellowship hall of the Live Oak Baptist Church,

Hostesses for the pre-nup-tial party were Betty Christ-mas, Maxine Wright, Lanelle Manning, Jane Dowell and Dorothy Tatum. The hostesses presented the honoree with a harvest gold perculator.

The shower table, laid with white net over a green linen cloth, carrying out the bride's chosen colors of mint green and white, was centered with an arrangement of white cry-santhemums. Mint green punch was served to the guests from a crystal punch bowl. White cup cakes in green cups and green mints were also served. Appointment were of crystal and silver.

Special guests at the show-er were Mrs. Madalyne Quicksall, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Lee Rry Johnson, mother of the prospective groom.

Miss Quicksall and Johnson will exchange wedding vows May 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Live Oak Baptist Church of Gatesville.

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The Gatesville Riding Club had a practice Play Day Sunday afternoon. Those who set posts for the grandentry were Ollie (Buck) Bynum, Mrs. Ollie Bynum, Marvin Whittenburg, Jackie Whitten urg, Sue Bankhead, Benny Bankhead, Monty Comer, Beverly Bankhead, Terri Bankhead, Randy White Bankhead, Randy White Bankhead, Whittenburg, Beverly Baker, and Randy Vroman.

Those who carried the colors during the grand entry were Jack Bankhead and Gene Chitwood. Debra Bankhead, G.R.C. Sweetheart, led the grand entry.

Those who won one or more ribbons in one or more events were as follows: PRE-SCHOOL EVENTS--

Keith Bankhead, Paula Patton, Cindy Whittenburg, Lenora Patton, and Trey Dyer.

AGES 6-12 EVENTS---Frank Williams, Terri Bank-head, Preston Tatem, Beverly Bankhead, Randy Whittenburg, Marsha Ogden, Billy Jack Bankhead, Katy Moore, Julia Tatum, Ricky Whittenburg, Tammy Moore, Ricky Eas-ley, Kenneth Price, and Mark

boys' club leader and director

of the Texas Agricultural Ex-

tension Service and chaperon

for the 1920 team, will also

The big day will be June 4 when state winners are deter-

mined on 31 different judging

and demonstration contests.

A final banquet in the evening

will feature an address by Miss Vonda Kay Van Dyke,

Miss America in 1965. All

contest winners and donors

will be recognized. The final

Roundup event will be the

Share-the-Fun show in G. Rol-

...Rodeo

from page 1 Miss Petsick is a rodeo

competetor in her own right,

having competed in many Central Texas youth rodeos and

Following the introduction the real old west rodeo will unfold as hopeful cowboys try

to tame the bucking stock of

back riding, calf tie down,

The events include bare

share the spotlight.

lie White Colisem.

horse shows.

L. J. Huffman.

AGES 13-17 EVENTS--May Petsick, Cindy Curry, Monty Comer, Mike Ogden, David Edwards, Brenda Van-diver, Denny Morgan, Mike Tatum, Lu Lee, Bill Dudark, and Manda Easley.

AGES 18 & over EVENTS Joby Tatum, Joe Bob Williams, Jack Patton, Sue Bankhead, Nancy Patton, Benny Bankhead, Keith Voss, Randy Vroman, Ollie Bynum, and Jackie Whittenburg.

The club is planning another Play Day for members only in June.

Terry King Elected Director Of Junior Shorthorn Association

The Texas Junior Shorthorn Association recentlyheld their annual Junior Field Day at the Five M Farms, owned by Leon Miller, Lindale, Texas, Highlights of the day included a very interesing and educational talk by Mr. Uel Stockard, Area Livestock Specialist, College Station, Texas. He told the group to be conscious of carcass, weight, and feed records when enrolling in a Shorthorn steer or heifer project.

Following lunch, provided by the Millers, the group judged some bull and heifer classes. Official judges were Jack Bardwell, Waxahachie, Brooks, American Shorthorn Association Representative, and Dr. Randall Grooms, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Overton.

For judging honors the trophies were given to Rex Ann Eubank, Whitney, in the Junior Division, and to Cherri Cato, Whitney, in the Senior Division. John Russell, Baytown, used the best judgement and was the winner in weight guessing contest.

Following the field day acttivities, the Junior Association held its annual meeting with the new officers being

Vice-President, Jackie Burson, Salado; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Hinton, Venus, and Reporter, Kent Eugank, Whitney, Directors elected for one year term were: Cherri Cato, Whitney, Pat Milsap, Nolanville; Shirley Heath, Whitney; Janet Eubank, Whit-ney; and Terry King, Gates-ville; and for a two year term the new officers along with Marlynn Miller, Lindale, Rick Henson and Mary Hinton were selected by the group to re-present Texas at the National Shorthorn Youth Conference scheduled for June 29, 30 and July 1, 1970 in Denver Col-

... Graduation from page 1

Gayle Burton. \$2,000 scholarship to A&M University was awarded to Eric Nolan McCorkle. The grant awards \$500 per year for four years of study at

Valedictorian Paul Clois Stone received the Stiles Foundation Scholarship valued at \$2,000. The scholarship a-wards \$500 grants for four

dent was awarded a scholarship from the Parent-Teacher Association. The Nita Sikes Memorial Scholarship was presented to Samuel B. Wat-son and is valued at \$425. Wat-

son may apply the grant to the college of his choice. Students receiving degrees and their medals were: Debra Kay Day, girls basketball; Daniel Martin Belf, boys athletics; Theresa Elayne Smith, history; Janice Fay Byrom, band; Tommy Paul Coon, art; Deborah Kay Alexander, Crescent editor; George Marshall Thompson, best all around boy; Eric Nolan McCorkle science and vocation-Corkle, science and vocational agricultural (2 medals); Janis Kay Quicksall, band and Crescent business manager (2 medals); Gloria Fay Blanchard, business education; Paul Clois Stone, valedictorian, student council and English (3 medals); Melinda Anderson, math; John Charles Ament, choir; Deborah Anne Pruitt, girls track; Beverly Jean Lovejoy, Crescent coeditor; Paula Ann Martin, best all around girl; Margaret Jo Hopson, homemaking and choir, (2 medals); Celia Ann

speech (3 medals). Others who received dip-lomas were: James Howard Ingram Bonita Lynn McLaughlin. Larry Wayne Mitchell, Vic-tor Gene Bird, Virginia Kay

cent co-business manager and

salutatorian, Cres-

neth Leon Russell, Michael Wayne Carothers, Carl Lynn Massingill, William Keith Sto-vall, Rickey Ray Wright, Geo-rge Michael Dysinger, Margo Veazey, David Lynn Mohundro, Kurt Morris, Cynthia Kopec, Michael, Eugene Worthington, Gary Wednell Nichols, Charles Ray Dickerman, Michael Portion Morris Michael Dennis Moore, Evelyn June Chambers, Terry Kent Long, Jo Ward Manning, Katherine Faye Mayberry, Danny Ray Smith, Keith Randall Bell, Joe Frye, Randolph Allen Parker, Patsy Jean Baize, Gordon Lawrence Smith, Ronnie Winston Adams, Doris Elaine Baker, William Clay McClellan, Rodney

... Shirley

from page 1 ference that will be among activities prior to the convention's meeting that will begin June 1. The two performances will be part of a six-day concert tour by the choir through Texas, New Mexico and Colorado.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Euell Porter, a member of the Baylor School of Music faculty and director of Baylor choirs.

The Freshmen A Cappella Choir is the first in Baylor's program of three graduated Charles Bond, Priscilla Lou-ise Caldwell, Albert Lee Pancake, Stanley Wade Warren, Larry Lynn Smart, Carl Gene Braziel, Joy Lynn Brookshire Fred Lane. Rhea, Marilyn Loraine Baize, Paula Ann Melburn, Barry Vaughn Tippit, Jimmy Dan Bell, Randall Wayne Dunlap, Linda Delores McLeod, Edwin Travis Floyd, Ted Ray Caufield, Lloyd Merel Bushong, Marsha Lynn Tippit, Thomas Daniel Waters, Barry Dale Marshall, Brenda Sue Jones Dossey, Kenneth Lloyd Dyson, Linda Joan Smith James Randall Gartman, Martha Jean Jackson, Kathryn Elaine Lee, Wendell Gordin Bell, Sandra Kay Ayers, Denis Robert Fleetwood, Donna Fay Fry, Debra Kay Hairston, Cary Douglas Medford, Dorothy Lee Tagg, Judy Diane Miller, Donna Kay Box, Paula Lagene Smith, Deborah Ann McCoy, Gary Bruce Rainer, Kenneth Stanley Thompson, E-ric Nolan McCorkle, Brenda Sue Prock, Allan Ray David-son, James Marshall Thomas, Judith Lynn Bruton, Jean Ann Sayetta, Edward Eugene Baker, Samuel B. Watson, George Flores, Belinda Jean Lee, Flores, Belinda Jean Lee, Peggy Ruth Cullar, Carolyn Darlene Delano, Donnie Charles Pruitt, Alice Marie Buckner, Alfred Earl Pearce, Terry Wayne Woods, Glenda Sue Brown, Linda Gayle Burton, Pamela Ann Duncan, Jeffrey Lynn Neel, Robert David Thomas, Michael Dennis Bar Walter Allen Treadway.

Texas 4-H Roundup Scheduled

COLLEGE STATION, May 21, 1970. The Texas 4-H Roundup is rich in history. It's beginning goes back al-most to the turn of the century. Later it was to become an important part of the Farm-Short Course, About a quarter-century ago, the name was changed to the Texas 4-H

Roundup. Throughout its history, it has met each summer on the campus of Texas A&M University and 1970 will be no exception. On June 3-5, 4-H boys and girls from every section of the Lone Star State will again come to A&M to vie for state honors in many

Some 850 boys and girls plus about 350 local 4-H adult leaders and county Extension agents who have coached and supervised the county and district winners will attend. In addition, some 500 Friends of 4-H are expected for all or parts of the planned program. Included will be sponsors of judging and demonstration team contests, and members of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation.

The Foundation sponsors many of the Roundup activities and its trustees, all prominent leaders in agricultural, industry and public service, will hold their annual meeting on June 3.

embly, individuals and bus-inesses will be recognized for their contributions to 4-H with Foundation Chairman, Larry Baker of Orange making the presentations.

A Golden Anniversary Dinner will follow. It honors the 1920 Texas 4-H livestock judging team which represented the United States in international competition and came home a winner. Pioneer 4-H leaders and all 4-H and Texas A&M livestock judging teams which have won national honors will also be recognized.
Donor for the dinner will be
C.A. Cobb, president, Ruralist Press, Atlanta, Georgia,

re in if

The worship and fellowship to-

The Church will furnish the bread, plates, glasses and cups, napkins, forks, etc. and



homecoming sponsored by the Osage Baptist Church will be the fourth Sunday in July--the 26th. Rev. W. W. Baker, Jr., a former pastor of the church will be the speaker for the worship service beginning at ll:00 a.m. Basket lunch will be served following the church service. The church extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested to come and

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