The research, titled "Studies on the Role of Mycoplasma in Heart as a micro-organism which falls Disease," will last three years. Dr. Kerr said he expects the HEW grants to remain constant each year.

"We hope we will be able to

remarked. "Exact causes of rheumatic fever have not been determined. With mycoplasma, which is known to cause heart disease in animals, we hope to Welfare grant for a research show some relationship to the

> Dr. Kerr defined mycoplasma between bacteria and viruses.

A series of experiments will involve the effect of mycoplasma on avian embryos, germ-free dogs relate some points of the research and tissue cultures. The experito rheumatic fever," Dr. Kerr ments will be conducted in the BATTALION CLASSIFIED

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Co-investigators for the study are Dr. Charles H. Bridges, Veterinary Pathology Department head, and Dr. Ralph Storts, associate professor of veterinary pathology.

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The reading specialist program is a special sequence of courses following International Reading Association recommendations for reading graduates, noted Dr. William H. Graves, departmental director of graduate and elementary programs.

The 37 semester hour program includes three reading courses installed by the department last year.

"The heart of the program is two courses, psychological foundations of classroom reading instruction and diagnosis of reading disabilities," Graves said. "It's a rigorous program including courses normally taken by a doctoral student. Advanced education psychology, educational statistics and techniques of educational research are also required.'

Mrs. Thornberry, wife of Fred Thornberry of Conroe, was awarded her bachelor degree in

## **A&M Firemen Conduct Meet**

Two representatives of Texas A&M's Firemen's Training School will conduct a planning meeting June 10 in Abilene for West and Central Texas fire officials.

Chief Henry D. Smith and instructor John Rauch of the A&M Engineering Extension Service's Firemen's Training Division will help outline programs and select speakers for a mid-September Fire Marshal's Conference in Abi-

Hosting the June meeting will be Abilene Fire Chief D. C. Musick, a member of the A&M Firemen's Training School advisory board. Participants also will include municipal fire insurance rating officials and arson investigators.

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taught a year at Somerville, as reading director of Title I programs, and now instructs in the seventh grade at Lamar Junior High in Bryan. She entered the A&M reading specialist program in 1965 and plans to start courses during A&M's second summer session leading to a reading supervisor's certificate.

staff and pursuing a Ph.D. in High graduate, Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Thornberry of Wigginsville.

Her husband is on the A&M

Completed For Cyclotron

poultry science. A 1955 Conroe

netic field in Texas A&M's Varisaid Wednesday it looks good in Sept., he said. preliminary analysis. Data from the tests is still be-

ing studied after having been run through a computer, said Gilbert heart of the device. Witsell, associate director for administration at the Cyclotron

beam sometime in July," he explained.

If everything goes according to drive the nuclear particles to high schedule, the beam of nuclear velocities.

Mapping of the intense mag- particles from the cyclotron can be shunted into various experiable Energy Cyclotron has just mental caves in August with the been completed and scientists first experiments possible in

Mapping Of Magnetic Field

Some major components of the cyclotron have yet to arrive, including the "Dee" which is at the

Currently, said Witsell, the components of the vacuum system are being started and tested "We're aiming for an internal and the radio frequency resonance system is being installed. It is this latter system which will

## Hudson Logs His 20th Year As Printer For A&M Press

rolling along with a Miehle "46" at the Texas A&M Press.

He'll log his 20th year with the A&M Press next month, but that time is just a drop in the bucket in comparison with Hudson's 46 years as a printer.

"I started as an apprentice when I was 13 - with Wallace Printing Company in Bryan," Hudson remarked. "And I've been a printer ever since. Even when I was in the Army during World War II, they assigned me to a field printing plant at Fort Benning, Ga."

The bespectacled Hudson turns 61 next month and he's beginning to think about retirement.

"Don't know whether I'll go to 65 or not," he commented. "I've considered putting in a little offset shop in a couple of years, but I kind of doubt that I'll do it."

If he doesn't put in his offset operation, Hudson plans to spend most of his time throw-line fishing in the Navasota River.

"Things have sure changed since I started in the printing business," he reminisced. "I remember in the winter we used to have to light candles to heat press rollers. Air conditioning has done away with all that."

"In the old days, we worked up to 12 hours a day, six days a week without any thought of a

Pressman Joe H. Hudson keeps vacation," he noted. "Now we Agricultural Extension Servcie work 40 hours a week, take coffee publications. breaks and vacations every year."

The veteran printer has put in more time printing "The Texas Aggie," official magazine of the A&M Association of Former Students, than anybody.

"We started printing 'The Tex-Wallace Printing Company," he recalled. "Then, when I moved out to the A&M Press, the college soon began printing the magazine, and it fell to me to run the

Last year, "The Texas Aggie" was switched to offset printing, but Hudson was not dismayed.

"I printed that booger many a year," he said. "They can print It took me about three days to run it on letterpress."

His big letterpress jobs now are information bulletins and on wood for that good luck."

"We get into arguments around here over offset and letterpress printing," Hudson grinned. "I say it's more of an art to operate a letterpress, but the offset folks claim otherwise."

Hudson claims putting the type as Aggie' way back in 1921 at on the press and leveling it into printing position is the hardest job of a letterpress operator.

"You have to make all sorts of adjustments with the type and photographic plates to assure good production," he pointed out. A&M Press Supt. Frank Tuck-

pendable employee. "When Joe doesn't show up for work," Tucker revealed, "you it on offset in about half a day. know something's radically

er says Hudson is a highly de-

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