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Computer Aid Sought In Officer Selection

By TOM HARGROVE

Next year's senior cadet officers in the Corps will be selected with the aid of an IBM computer for the first time, said James P. Hannigan, Dean of Students, Monday.

This is the first year that academic department heads have been consulted regarding cadet officer selection," said Hannigan. "The head of each department filled out an IBM rating card on each junior cadet in his department. The cards were due in the Registrar's Office Monday. From there they are scheduled to go directly to the Commandant's Office for evaluation.

tem will place greater em-phases on academics," said **Blood Given Burke** Hannigan. "Each cadet is rated in By A&M Donators

eight categories on a scale of one Alan Peterson, chairman of to 11, with one being high and the Student Senate's student weleleven being low. This rating card fare committee, said Thursday is designed to assist the Office of night that 17 pints of blood have the Commandant in the selection been donated to Martin Burke, of cadet officers to serve next Buildings and Utilities Departyear. It will be considered with ment employee. about equal weight along with the cadet's student or "buddy" ratings, The call for blood was printed ROTC instructor ratings, disciin Wednesday's Battalion, and pline records and grade point ra-Peterson sent Burke the quanti-

tio," Hannigan. Categories listed for evaluation by department heads are:

1. Rating according to academic performance in major. 2. Rating according to the ex-

tent to which the individual dis-Peterson.

3. Rating according to leader-

4. Rating of how highly the individual values academic accom-

5. Rating of extent to which ture. (One is not authoritarian

6. Rating of the student's abil-

7. Rating of the student's dependability.

8. Rating showing the department head's over-all appraisal of point.

Mrs. Texas A&M.

Exchange Aggies **Get Monetary Aid**

Three A&M University students profit, private organization de-"Until now the department heads had no chance to include information on the academic attitude of the prospec-tive cadet officers. This sysgram of peoples from 40 countries.

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THREE \$325 GRANTS came The \$325 grants will be used to from Bryan-College Station clubs help defray travel and other costs and organizations, Frank Ray of during the three-month overseas Conroe, A&M Travel Club chair- stay. Ray said estimated costs for each student is \$900. man, reported.

The recipients include Bob This is the second year for Knight Barsch of Brady, a senior A&M students to participate. In wildlife management major; James 1963 Lee Walker of Three Rivers Edward O'Neill, senior aerospace and Wallace Deen of Alexandria, student from San Carlos, Calif., La., spent the summer months with and Gary Lee Tisdale of Tyler, families in Yugoslavia and Poland, respectively

Final approval for the overseas DONATIONS came from the Extrips for the Aggies is expected change Club, College Station Kito come from the national head- wanis, Woman's Club of Bryan, quarters for "Experiment in Inter- First Methodist Church, Daughters national Living" in a few days, of the American Revolution, Bryan-College Station Rotary and

Tentative plans show Barsch will Beta Sigma Phi Council of Bryan. Barsch, finished high school in Brady.

Tisdale is an officer of various campus organizations, including chairman-elect of A&M's Student Conference on National Affairs. O'Neill is a transfer student of San Mateo College.

Wives To Hold 'Spring Debut'

Proud Aggie fathers will again she does try to have couples over be allowed this year to prove who

in the Memorial Student Center

Jack Crichton, Republican candi-date for governor, encouraged planting their wheat allotments," young people to take an interest he said. "And they were held eral government can dictate to he influence marked by the said. in politics at a meeting of the without free trial or writ of ha- business and individuals, and it is ship influence upon others in aca-A&M Young Republicans Club beas corpus." The past president of the A&M sented to Congress."

Fish Drill Team Displays Form

winning style Saturday at the fifth annual drill division, while the Third Brigade Color

Southern Invitational Drill Meet at Louisi-ana State University in Baton Rouge. The tion.

GOP Governor Candidate

Encourages Youth Interest

The Freshman Drill Team showed its award

both sides of the issues and after the state level. the study, come to their own con- The Senate race in the Demo- graduate schools in the state.

cratic primary shows this, he not-"The United States must go one ed. "Control of the Democratic AMC Corporation, an organization way or the other," Crichton said. Party is in Washington, D.C., and which supplements salaries of a study of the issues. They will Washington, D.C.," he added.

come to the conclusion that our Crichton also noted spending and said the last budget for the "Our founding fathers set up a state was \$1.5 billion, which was system of government in which more than the U.S. budget in the is full commitment. men could improve and benefit. '30s.

Now we are told this is old fashthe budget 10 per cent," the speakcroachment of private affairs is higher."

increasing, but not too much to "But there are two wheat farm-ers in North Dakota who are servwere cutting down the state's rev-

the most dangerous bill ever pre-

1937, urged young people to study this encroachment also extends to in higher education and improve-

team took third place honors in the basic

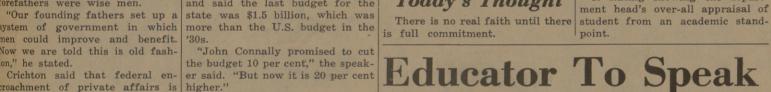
"John Connally promised to cut

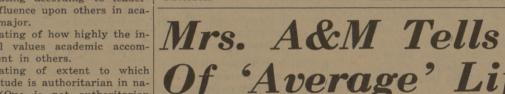
Crichton pointed out that Texas

Crichton, an A&M graduate of Former Students Assn. then said He also stressed improvement plishment in others. ment of faculty salaries and the his attitude is authoritarian in na-Crichton is president of the while 11 is too authoritarian.)

"And it is up to the youth to make so the control of the state is in A&M University faculty members." which supplements salaries of ity to accept responsibility.

Today's Thought





married students across the campus who would be willing to describe their wife as an example if they were asked. But there is one wife that might best exemplify all Aggie wives and she is

Mrs. Sandy Surovik, the 23year-old registered nurse who recently won the title, likes to think of herself as about an average Aggie housewife. With a child, a husband and a full time job to look after, Mrs. Surovik is indeed a busy homemaker.

is a lot of fun. The Range and Wildlife Man- Ballroom.

practical gift."

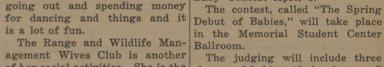
woman.

Of 'Average' Life

What is an Aggie wife like? of a baby sitter, but when the

There are approximately 1,500 family is together he is the center of their attention. Mrs. Surovik doesn't let her many responsibilities completely dominate her life. Although for Baby Contest her there isn't much social life,

for bridge often. Always think-ing of that big "M," money, Mrs. Surovik said, "It's cheaper than Surovik said, "It's cheaper than going out and spending money



of her social activities. She is the classes of babies; "babes-in-arms,"

is available through the Wadley live in Israel, O'Neill in West bank for persons needing it. It Pakistan and Tisdale in Chile. can be obtained by contacting THE EXPERIMENT is a non-

junior pre-law major.

ty needed from A&M's account with the Wadley Research Institute. Ray said. Peterson pointed out that blood

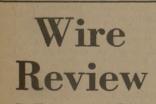
Marriage Forum Hosts Final Topic

forefathers were wise men.

Monday night.

ion," he stated.

will be a problem presented by tional marriages, their problems and possible solutions after marmixed marriages and the problems Texas State, Southwestern Bapceived his Ph.D. from the Uni-versity of Texas, and is currently roblems, ranging from a study of Field trips will include a visit Professor of Religion at Baylor complex game laws to lessons in to the marine laboratory at Rock-University. self defense.



By The Associated Press

WORLD NEWS SAIGON-A South Vietnamese dent that torpedoed negotiations. Both sides agreed to postpone ach spring since 1946. In charge of the new wardens 17 Cambodians.

U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON - Gen. of the instruction. Army Douglas MacArthur suf- Before spring enrollment, the which he was reported to have ment practices. withstood well.

Mrs. Will Miller of Corsicana, member of the Texas Association On the civil rights bill, Crich-on said: who has won wide recognition for her services in education and rep-This will be the fifth regional ton said:

evening at 7:30 in the YMCA. edition will appear April 1. Davidson will discuss the effects All students are reminded to

Dr. John P. Davidson at the mar- tion for the duration of the Easter Hervey announced. He is execu-

The Battalion will cease publica- held here April 13. riage forum to be held Tuesday holidays with this issue. The next Leadership for Public Education," of education, serves as workshop

"The civil rights bill is a mis- resents eight area counties on the workshop for school trustees in 18 State Board of Education will be counties sponsored by the school

"Marrying Outside Your Faith Will Love Find a Solution?" Batt Men Vacation the keynote speaker for a regional boards association and the A&M workshop of school trustees to be University Department of Educathe keynote speaker for a regional boards association and the A&M tion and Psychology.

> Mrs. Miller will speak on "Local Dr. Grady P. Parker, professor Workshop Director J. B. (Dick) coordinator.

Mrs. Miller began work in the of interfaith and inter-denomina- drive carefully during the break. tive secretary of the A&M Associ- Parent - Teacher Association in ation of Former Students and a 1946 and has served on the State Board of Managers.

In 1951 she was elected to the Corsicana Board of Education and later served as president of that board and also of the Texas Association of School Boards.

She was first elected in 1958 to the State Board of Education and Leon, Robertson, Livingston, Freestone, Navarro, Hill and Ellis.

Mrs. Miller serves as area vice president of the National Association of State Boards of Education. She also has won recognition for

service in other fields. She served on several Governor's Committees and was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Marine Selection Team On Campus

A U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is now on campus to interview and administer tests to those interested in Marine Corps training programs. The team, headed by Capt. John H. Gary, will be in the Memorial Student Center until 5 p.m. Wednesday. The interviews and tests are given without obligation, and the programs available to A&M students do not interfere with their academic pursuits . . . no drills or meetings are involved. The programs offered are the Platoon Leaders Course, open to undergraduates, and the Officer Candidate Course, open to seniors and recent graduates.

During the day Mrs. Surovik works full time in the surgery ward at Bryan Hospital. In the evenings she likes to help her husband Joe T. Surovik, a senior wildlife management major, with his studies. This she feels is the greatest benefit of living in their College Station home.

Mrs. Surovik said, "I feel we miss a lot not living with the majority of the students but you way.

Then there is always Michael, their two-year-old son. While she works, Michael is in the care

club's representative to the Aggie 3-3:45 p.m.; "toddlers," 4-4:45, and Wives Council. Whenever she 2-3 years of age, 5-5:45. There to her hobbies of music, painting each class. and reading.

can find time, she applies herself will be boy and girl winners from

The winners will be awarded The out-of-doors has a strong blue ribbons, crowns and gifts calling for her and her husband from local merchants. The Aggieand whenever possible they take land Studio is donating an 8x10 off for a weekend of camping. color portrait of one of the babies They both enjoy hunting and, as entered as a door prize.

Mrs. Surovik said, "I like to hunt The deadline for entering the a lot. As a matter of fact, I contest is April 1. A \$1 entry fee get a lot more studying done this got a deer rifle for my first an- will be charged. This fee includes niversary which was a pretty the parents.

Admission will be 50 cents for A practical gift for a practical adults and 15 cents for children under 12.



Breaking Ground For New Bank

Mrs. Dona Carnes breaks ground for the be- Ridley Briggs; W. H. Higgs, chairman of ginning of the new First Bank and Trust the Bryan bank; and Henry Clay, president construction. Watching, from left to right, of the firm.

riage. He will look into the ques-tion of why there are so many mired marriages and the problems of religious and marital stability. Davidson is a graduate of North Game Wardens In Training

Rookie game wardens attending | week-long rescue training course tist Theological Seminary. He re-classes at A&M University this conducted by the Engineering Ex-

port to learn coastal laws and

Here's a sample of their aca- management procedures. demic diet: law, English, fish and game management, physical edu-

cation and safety practices. They also must learn to repair and maintain motors for boats and automobiles. They must learn to fire pistols with accuracy, keep necessary records, protect themselves from aggressors and practice public relations.

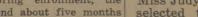
Their work at A&M is part of a peace delegation went home empty nine-month training program the handed Monday but still hopeful Department of Texas Parks and of making peace with Cambodia Wildlife provides for newcomers. despite an explosive frontier inci- The trainees have enrolled at A&M

the talks because of tempers are Robert S. Evins (ck) of San raised by an attack on a frontier village last Thursday that killed chiefs with the state agency. Evins, Henry and A&M faculty provide

fered a severe gastro-intestinal wardens spend about five months hemorrhage Monday and under- with "oldtimers" in the business, went an emergency operation participating in various manage-

They also go through a rigorous, escort was Jerry Crider.





sweetheart at the annual Junior Ball Saturday night in Sbisa Dining Hall. Her