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Is Contested By The Associated Press The mighty Waggoner ranch empire, a major factor in North Texas economy since 1865, may be

splintered in a welter of legal ac-

North Texas

Ranch Empire

tions pending in district court here. Albert B. Buster Wharton Jr., heir to the fortune of Electra Wag-goner, died in 1963 after filing a suit to enable him to sell about a third of his trust holdings. Since then, four file folders full of cross suits, petitions, amendments and

other court causes have been tacked on to the original cause. Some heirs claim the original trust established by W. T. Waggoner in 1923 was illegal and invalid. Some are trying to re-If you have not liked the way the Student Senate has conducted itself in the past, you can vote Thursday for the men you think will be able to best perform their jobs as construction of the former like former l

Ney Sheridan, Jr., Vernon law-For Thursday is the day for electing fellow students to ver for some claimants, said "This will probably be in litigation at least 5 or 6 years." Sheridan estimated the total value of the various Waggoner holdings - including a 797-square mile ranch near Vernon — at "\$35 to \$45 millions."

In 1923, W. T. Tom Waggoner + class members in the college that his three children. The heirs were Electra Waggoned Wharton, who The names of all the announced died in 1925; Paul Waggoner, only candidates were published on a survivor of the three and still a sample ballot in The Battalion resident of Vernon; and Guy Waggoner, who died in the early 1950s.

Student Senate officers were elected for 1964-65 during the Young Republicans **Outline Programs**

in the New Wesley Foundation

complained that they were not the 1964-65 school year. Lindstrom

was named the new secretary. Edelbrock is from Midland and is

Lindstrom commented on the

White Coliseum. Season tickets and student

Rusk Tells NATO Of Cuban Trouble

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TEXAS NEWS LONGVIEW, Tex. — Eastman Kodak will build two large addi-

APPEARS HERE FRIDAY Pete Fountain, who calls his music "New Orleans jazz" will be on Campus at 8 p. m. activity can Friday for a Town Hall concert in G. Rollie Hall extra.

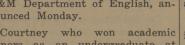
activity cards will be honored for this Town

election will be decided in the election. Election commission candidates will be elected by the class system but only by decided to form a trust to leave they are seeking to represent.

nounced Monday.

Stephen F. Austin High School.

English, has been awarded a \$4,-000 renewable fellowship for doctoral studies at Emory University, The polls will be open in the Choose Officers. Dr. John Q. Anderson, head of the Memorial Student Center from 7:30



He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

see Dr. and a 1959 graduate of the Civilian student body, have chairman of the organization for

A&M Department of English, an- a.m. to 8 p.m. nounced Monday. Courtney who won academic honors as an undergraduate at A&M expects to receive his mas-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Courtney of 3008 Tennes-the sectors of students, such as Everett Lindstrom was elected

Senate Election

Set Thursday

For 27 Places

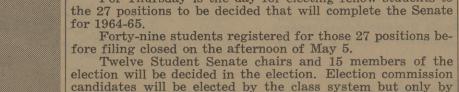
By JOHN WRIGHT

News Editor

being adequately represented in is a junior in the Corps at A&M the Student Senate and the func-University. He is a landscape the April 23 election a new trend view. was seen to develop when the stu-dent body elected five civilian Bill Giesenschlag, a history ma-jor from Somerville, was elected students to office as opposed to vice-chairman and Joe Edelbrock three from the Corps.

Students should be aware that a math major. Thursday's election is just as im-

Aggie Named **To Get Grant** Tuesday. Lee F. Courtney of Bryan, A&M University graduate student in



senators in the future.

By The Associated Press

A government witness testified Tuesday that Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa promised him approval of a \$5 million loan from a union pension fund if he would help extricate Hoffa from a sinking business venture.

The day was also enlivened by the placing of a federal guard around U. S. Dist. Judge Richard B. Austin, after an anonymous telephone caller told police someone would try to kill the judge.

Two U. S. marshals were assigned to guard the judge in his courtroom and six other stood watch over corridors leading to his chambers.

There were no incidents in court as the witness, Stanton D. Sanson of Bal Harbour, Fla., described the alleged Hoffa proposal. Hoffa and seven other defendants are accused of defrauding the pension fund of more than \$20 million in loans and getting a milliondollar kickback from the persons who received the loans.

Sanson testified that Hoffa wanted him and his associates to take over Sun Valley, Inc., a financially troubled retirement homes development in Brevard County, Fla., in which he said Hoffa was deeply involved.

The witness said Hoffa told him Sun Valley was in considerable difficulty and Hoffa wanted a reputable firm to take over the development "and do something with

Wire Review

By The Associated Press U. S. NEWS

NEW YORK - CBS News and the American Broadcasting Co., announced Tuesday they were withdrawing support of television's "Emmy" awards and would not accept any awards they might win. CBS News, which made the first announcement, described the awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences as unprofessional, unrealistic and nfair.'

OAKLAND, Calif. - Glowing with joy. Joan Merriam completed Tuesday her trouble-plagued 27,750-mile solo flight around the world.

She was escorted the last 100 miles by two Coast Guard aircraft.

tions to its plant in Longview.



Republican voters in West Vir- | was getting a solid write-in vote ginia were giving a strong en- in Nebraska. With 97 precincts

gime from subverting other Latin-ter the fact that the aims of the line both cases. Bockefeller and the nominally uncommitted body attitudes; To promote the that the club will work very close-

The other plant will produce Foreign Ministers that a new crisis tect their security, he declared. acetaldehyde.

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DALLAS — Two Dallas policemen left for Washington Tuesday to testify before the Warren Commission about the slaying of President Kennedy here Nov. 22, and subsequent events.

Jack Revill and Detective V. J. Bryan will appear Wednesday.

France who trade with Cuba de- In Panama Vote spite the U. S. economic embargo of the island nation.

The United States is determined to continue aerial reconnaissance of Cuba, Rusk said, pointing out this could lead to as serious a confrontation as that in October of 1962, when the Soviet Union intro-

tions to its plant in Longview. A multimillion dollar hydrocar-bon cracking plant will be started in October and is expected to be ready by the middle of next year. The ather and the target of the North Atlantic ready by the middle of next year. The ather and the target of the North Atlantic ready by the middle of next year.

over Cuba would affect the whole such NATO nations as Britain and Robles Gains Win PANAMA (AP) — Government

basis of nearly complete returns dor Henry Cabot Lodge and 10 Exchange Store. announced Tuesday night. The national electoral tribunal others.

over twice deposed ex-President Rockefeller had 3,931 votes, about of Mrs. J. F. Mogford on her trip Arnulfo Arias.

vorite in most unofficial polls primary. prior to Sunday's voting.

action from the Arias camp.

ference was that write-in votes are instructed to vote for Goldwater counted in Nebraska, but not in and two more said they favor his

West Virginia. nomination. Two were listed as In returns from 50 of Nebras- uncommitted. ka's 2,148 precincts, Goldwater

had 2,240 votes. Write-in from PANAMA (P) — Government candidate Marco A. Robles scored an upset vistory in Pan-ama's presidential election on the basis of nearly complete returns

Exhibits feature the work of figures gave Robles an insur-mountable 11,000 vote margin from 151 of 2,664 precincts, dio and a display of the painting 70 per cent of all the GOP votes around the world.

Arias had been the slight fa- cast in Tuesday's gubernatorial The display is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 2 to

There were no Democratic presi- 6 p.m. on Sunday. Sunday will There was no immediate re- dential primary tests in either be the last day of the exhibit, state, although President Johnson according to Mrs. Mogford.

FORMER STUDENTS

welfare of the student body; and ly with the senior party in the No-

administration and students.

Vanity Fair Pics Students who turned in pictures to the Aggieland for the

Vanity Fair contest may pick them up at the Office of Student Publications.

These pictures should be secured by Friday, Mrs. Cecilia Prihoda of Student Publications said.

to provide laison between faculty, vember election campaign, distributing literature and soliciting votes.

> Lindstrom said the fall term would be started with a kick-off steak fry.

Attention Seniors!

Graduating seniors who desire to have their 1963-64 Aggieland mailed to them must leave their address with the Office of Student Publications before graduation.



PROUD AGGIE'S MOTHER

Mrs. F. E. Hottenroth, mother of Maroon Band commanding officer Jim Hottenroth, pins a flower on Scott Stanaland during Parent's Day ceremonies Sunday. Mrs. Hottenroth made a special trip from Montclair, Calif., to participate in the activities. The trip was her first to the A&M campus.

It Doesn't Take Long

BY GLENN DROMGOOLE Managing Editor

A 1962 gradaute of the A&M School of Architecture appears to have a bright future ahead of him.

Since he received his diploma here, Harold L. Adams has been working his way to the top in the architectural field.

Upon graduating from A & M Adams went to work with John Carl Warnecke and Associates, a firm of architects and planning consultants. Now he practically heads the Washington office for his employer.

Adams' current project is the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library. He has been securing information on the existing presidential libraries for a report which will be the basis for the Kennedy Library.

While working on the projects was named to the design team the young person.

in Hyde Park, N. Y.

Last May Adams worked with the late President in selecting a site for the library; since then he has devoted much of his time to the project. He recently attended meetings with Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and the 18 other architects involved in designing the library.

This project was not the first opportunity that Adams had to work with JFK. The Aggie architect and the late President first sign. met while Adams was working on the Lafayette Square Project, a \$30 million development of a park and two blocks of historical buildings across from the White House.

After Kennedy's death, Adams

Adams has visited the Truman for the Memorial Grave in Ar-Library in Independence, Mo., the lington National Cemetery. An-Eisenhower Library in Abilene, other of Adams' projects dealing Kan., and the Roosevelt Library directly with the Kennedy family was the designing and supervising construction of a four story addition to the home of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

A graduate of Palmer High School where he was valedictorian of his class. Adams was a distinguished student and a member of Alpho Rho Chi, architecture honor fraternity at A&M.

He also served as editor of Architecture Plans and won several awards for outstanding de-

Adams has demonstrated that there is room at the top for young men in the world today. By taking advantage of available opportunities, by doing efficient work and by putting out a little extra effort, doors are opened to

duate Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award Estelle Stevens

HONORED FOR SERVICE

Mrs. Estelle Stevens is presented with a certificate and a check for \$353 by Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall for her work with graduate students and faculty while acting as the college's administration secretary. She and her husband are moving to Gainesville.