

# San Marcos Camp Begins Poverty War

SAN MARCOS (AP)—The Gary Job Corps Training Center, one of three such frontier outposts in the national war on poverty, began full operation Wednesday.

A total of 229 youths, ranging from 16 to 21 years of age, will arrive at the former Gary Army Base just east of this South Central Texas college town and recreation center. San Marcos is the home of Southwest Texas State College, Alma Mater of President Johnson, and San Marcos Baptist Academy.

The first 80 recruits for the job training arrived in San Marcos at 12:10 p.m. Other arrivals are scheduled throughout the afternoon and until midnight. Some will come by plane and train. Each

recruit is traveling separately. The Gary center is scheduled to increase to 2,000 enrollees within a year.

The arrivals will be assigned groups of 20 to 30 each. While one group is filling out enrollment forms others will be taking tests to determine for what type train-

## Great-Grandmom Making Big Splash

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—At 74, Inez Bean, a great-grandmother, makes quite a splash in swimming circles.

She has set an American Red Cross record for her age, swimming 500 miles in the past four years.

"I like the water," Mrs. Bean said, explaining her hobby.

In her black swim suit and pink cap, she was awarded her fifth citation Monday as a member of the West Seattle "Y's" 100-Mile Club. The club was formed in 1958 and a member must complete the 100 miles within two years, swimming at least 18 laps—a quarter of a mile—in the club pool at a time.

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ing they are best suited. Others will be drawing their first money allowance, \$15 each, and others will get their clothing allowance.

## Baptists Lead Preference Poll

A&M students indicating their denominational membership or preference listed more than 24 faiths and denominations. The largest number, 1,691 students, prefer the Baptist Church.

Results of the denominational preference for the Spring Semester of A&M students were released by J. Gordon Gay, general secretary of the YMCA.

Denominations listed by 100 or more students: Baptist, 1,691; Methodist, 1,481; Catholic, 1,267; Presbyterian, 528; Episcopal, 339; Church of Christ, 331; Lutheran (NLC), 209; Christian (Disciples of Christ), 156; and Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 140.

Gay said 1,207 students did not give or show denominational preference.

Other totals include 51 students listing the Jewish faiths; 39, Moslem; 5, Buddhist; and 2, Hindu.

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Accounting Society Gifts the school and associate professor Walter Manning, society sponsor, admires the moments of the late, long-time head of the school. Dr. John E. Perason, left, head of the Accounting Society, shows two moments of the late professor Thomas W. Leland that his group has presented to the School of Business Administration.

# Moon Landing Only Solution Says Slayton

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Astronaut Donald K. Slayton said Tuesday that he didn't think space scientists would be sure about landing conditions on the moon "until one of our guys gets up there and takes a look."

Slayton, 41, a Sapra, Wis., native who was in Milwaukee as honorary state chairman of the Easter Seal campaign—of which his 10-year old niece, Barbara, is poster girl—took time out to discuss space flights.

Shrinkage in the goals of the two-man Gemini program has not hurt the Apollo moon flight effort scheduled for 1969, Slayton said. The first manned Gemini orbital flight is scheduled for late March or early April.

Originally, designers hoped to build a Gemini capsule which could be brought down on land, he said. They experimented with a kite like folding wing and a steerable parachute, but neither will be ready for use before the Gemini program, ends, he added.

Slayton, an Air Force major, one of the nation's original astronauts, was forbidden to fly in the one-man Mercury program because of a minor heart defect. He said that no decision has been made on his qualifications to fly in multi-manned space vehicles.

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## A&M Coed Voted Chairman Of Education Committee

An A&M coed is the newly-elected chairman of the professional standards committee of Area I (Gulf Coast) of the Texas State Education Association.

The election of Mrs. Dianne Jones Robinson of LaMarque and awarding to the A&M chapter of the "Achieve 21 Plus Award" were highlights for the A&M delegation of the seventeenth annual Texas Student Education Association meeting at San Antonio, Chapter President Philip J. Lanasa of Beaumont said.

Eight students from A&M and Dr. William W. Stokes as chapter advisor attended the three-day meeting.

The award won by the A&M chapter is sponsored by the Texas State Teachers Association and National Education Association to encourage student chapters to meet

more than 21 professional requirements.

**Argentinian Zoologists**  
An aide to an imminent South American zoologist began a year-long job this week as research assistant in the Department of Wildlife Management.

She is Marina Tio, who for five years has worked with Dr. Osbaldo Reig, one of Argentina's most brilliant zoologists.

Reig is working on problems of evolution in frogs. His project is similar to one at A&M headed by Dr. Richard J. Baldauf, professor of Wildlife Management.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, Baldauf's project is titled "Cranial Morphology and Phylogeny of the Leptodactylidae." The project was started in

1961 and extended for two years in 1964.

Miss Tio, a graduate of Tucuman University in South America, this week started preparing serial sections of frogs for study. In her work she uses a microtome, a slicing machine which prepares specimens as small as one thousandth of an inch in thickness.

She is the first woman researcher to work in the Department of Wildlife Management.

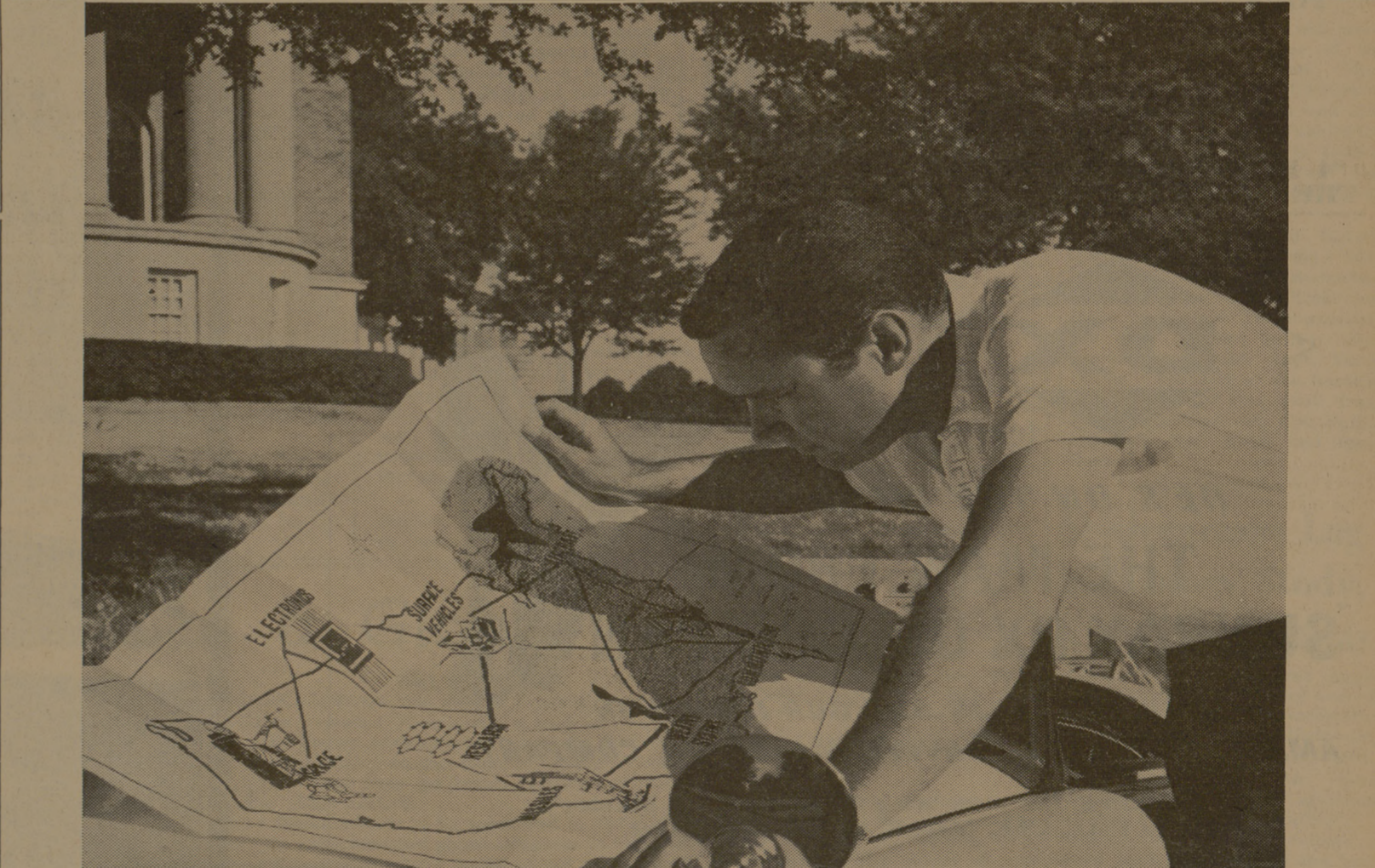
Baldauf commented about her qualifications: "Miss Tio is imminently qualified to prepare and curate specimens of vertebrate animals, particularly amphibians. As a foreign exchange researcher, she will work here for a year before returning to Buenos Aires. The National Science Foundation welcomed the opportunity to have Miss Tio work on this project."

## Twin Problem Solved By Wart

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The sheriff's office solved a problem for a confused mother Tuesday by identifying her twins.

Alex Stanley Harden and Alan Steve Harden were born four years ago but their mother, Mrs. Marshall P. Harden, told officers in the Identification Bureau: "I simply haven't known which boy was which since I brought them home from the hospital. I have been using both names, but both boys would answer."

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