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third degree gasoline burns. Dixon, 27, is now in St. Joseph's Hospital, Bryan. Officials list his

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ome for the

condition as fair. The married student and Hensel Apartment resident and a friend were attempting to prime the carburetor of his automobile. Gasoline spilled on Dixon's legs and ignited.

**Dixon Awaits Transfer To Galveston** John P. Dixon of Santa Rosa, cated her husband's legs and hands will require skin grafts. a senior management major at Texas A&M, is awaiting transfer to John Sealy Hospital of Galves-

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dixon of Santa Rosa. ton for treatment of second and Dixon has been working his way through A&M. The family is expecting its second child.

MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -Mabel Willie, who as mayor of this Colorado Springs suburb crusaded against what she considered too scantily garbed go-go girls in taverns, decided against seeking re-election. Instead, she cam-Mrs. Dixon said doctors indi- paigned for alderman and won.



Here are award-winning students in the Texas A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociolho received the J. Wheeler Barger Award; Nelson Jacob of Goliad, Sociology Division's outstanding senior; Ken Graeber of Brenham, C. E. Bowles Memorial Scholarship Aw outstanding senior; Ken Graeber of Brenard; Ed Herrera of Bryan, Dan Russell treet Journal Award; Mrs. Carolyn Clark of nding junior; Jim Mudd of Yoakum, Banker's School Award; and Ed Fehler of McGregor, Department Head's Award.

ogy Department for the 1967-68 school year. Left to right are R. S. Machalek of Temple w Award; Roderick Moss of Harlingen, Wall S Evansville, Ind., Sociology Division's outsta

## B-CS Chamber Gives \$1,000 To A&M

The Bryan-College Station of the chamber and chairman of Chamber of Commerce presented its Industrial Development Com-Texas A&M a \$1,000 check for mittee. use in any manner deemed appropriate by the university.

Chamber President Bookman Peters formally presented the Texas A&M makes to the economy contribution during brief ceremonies in the office of A&M President Earl Rudder.

Peters was accompanied by Frank Thurmond, vice president communities," he added.

"In recent years," Peters said, "the chamber has more fully recognized the contribution that of the area."

"We appreciate fully the importance of total cooperation between the business and academic

The local organization of merchants and businessmen has made similar awards to A&M for several years. Peters said he anticipates at least one other contribution this year.

Rudder noted previous chamber contributions were used in part to allow university personnel to visit high schools throughout the state and encourage the top students to attend A&M.

E.E. Scholarship

Recipients Named Electrical engineering majors James H. Davis of Fort Stockton and William F. Floyd of Nava-sota were named Bolton award

and scholarship recipients in de-partmental awards presentations

Floyd, a junior EE major, received the \$300 F. C. Bolton scholarship for the 1968-69 school

A graduating electrical engi-

neering senior, Davis was pre-

sented a \$125 award and engraved

watch by Dr. W. B. Jones, de-

Dr. Bolton was an electrical engineering professor and de-

partment head, engineering dean

and president of A&M. Awards in his name are supported by contributions of former students.

Davis and Floyd were selected

on the basis of scholastic achieve-

ment, student activities and

Awards by the A&M chapter

Eta Kappa Nu, electrica gineering honor society, recognized the outstanding sophomore,

Harold Jackson of Marshall, and junior who has shown the most

improvement in the last year,

The EKN and Institute of Elec-

trical and Electronic Engineers

student chapters also recognized

faculty members for outstanding teaching and leadership.

The first Eta Kappa Nu chapter award is shared by Dr. John P. German and Clifford H. Ray.

IEEE honored Albert J. Druce.

Miguel Valls Jr. of Laredo.

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