

TAKES AFTER HER GRANDFATHER Michaela Cohan, 25, granddaughter of George M. Cohan, poses backstage at the Palace Theater in New York City with Joel Grey, star of the Broadway musical "George M!, which is based on the famous song writer's life. Miss Co-han recently returned from South Vietnam where she was an Army service club director. Like her grandfather did 50 years ago, she encourages performers to entertain American servicemen "Over There." (AP Wirephoto)

Air Force Draws Government Fire

ment investigators have reported that during one six-month period. the Air Force junked about \$6.7 million worth of damaged equipment, most of which could have been economically repaired and used again.

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, made the study at five Air Force bases and reported that three of every four pieces of equipment scrapped could have been repaired for amounts significantly less than the cost of new equipment.

The five bases involved were Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, Perrin and Randolph bases in Texas, Nellis in Nevada and Mountain Home in Idaho.

AIR FORCE regulations permit base personnel to scrap equipment if it is beyond repair, if repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the cost of new equipment or if condemnation is specified by applicable technical orders.

GAO auditors said they believe that a substantial portion of the ment cost.

\$6.7 million in equipment had been scrapped during six months in 1967 because base personnel believed that the repair costs would be excessive.

However, GAO had technicians at three repair depots check 78 condemned items and found that 51 of them could have been repaired for substantially less than replacements would cost.

the primary reason for improper of Technology program. condemnation of economically repairable items was that maintenance personnel at the bases did not have adequate knowledge of depot repair costs, procedures and capabilities upon which to base their determinations," the

GAO report said. Among the items tested at GAO's request was an actuator, valued at \$644, which was condemned at Nellis Air Force Base on the basis that repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the equipment's value. Actual repair costs, GAO said, would have been \$64 or 9.9 per cent of the replace-

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Talked By Council

The College Station City Counbecause of limited population. cil Monday tabled a measure Morrell explained that anyone which would have provided the experiencing any service problem area with two television cable should call Midwest Video and that a serviceman would call to provide repairs to the cable sys-

tem free of charge.

consideration.

Holliman.

noting that the Council still was

not fully informed about the CCC,

made a motion to table the fran-

council wished to put it up for

chise until a majority of the

According to Dozier, this

would exert leverage on Midwest

Video to improve its service, since

a franchise could be granted to

CCC any day the Council wishes.

from Mike Mistovich, manager of

KORA Radio in Bryan.

CCC has received endorsement

City Attorney Don Dillon

pointed out to the council that it

could revoke any franchise it

grants "if CCC doesn't serve the

best interests of College Station."

Road as the name for the newly-

paved county road which runs

through the south section of

town. Mayor Anderson said resi-

dents of that area had suggested

the names of King, Kennedy, and

The Community Cable Corporation had petitioned the City of College Station for a franchise. The franchise measure passed on the first two readings and needed to be passed once more to be

Seven people from Midwest Video, headed by president G. R. Morrell, pointed out that CCC had not presented a financial sheet listing their backings.

John Lawrence, speaking for Midwest Video, which currently serves the area, said it is "unfeasible" for another cable company to exist in College Station

Graduate Students, **Instructor Given** Air Force Awards

Eight Air Force decorations were awarded Friday to graduate students and an instructor of the Aerospace Studies Department, Capt. Louis D. Sassman

Medals were presented in AFROTC classes by Col. Vernon L. Head, professor of aerospace studies.

Captain Sassman received the Bronze Star Medal for 1967-68 service as material control section chief at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. The assistant professor who came here last June was with the 4258th Strategic Wing.

Decorated graduate students are officers studying at A&M "OUR REVIEW showed that through the Air Force Institute

Air medals went to Capt. William G. Fox of Victoria and Cap John B. Tarsoly of Clinton, S.C. both in computer science.

Receiving the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal were Maj. Larry A. Dillon of Irving, divil engineering; Maj. Loren J. Fox of Downey, Calif. computer science; Maj. Robert K Reece of Memphis, Tenn., computer science, and Capt. Neal E. Lamping of Dallas, geophysics.

Capt. John H. Bradham of Alcolu, S.C., pinned on the Commendation Medal. He is study ing for a master's in meteor-

New TV Service 100-Milers 'Running

running all over the place, says John M. Chevrette, smiling.

Chevrette, an assistant professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, is happy over what has happened since club members started running a

With several members past the City Councilman Jan Dozier, 100 mile mark, they were awarded certificates, Chevrette pointed

> "But they needed an incentive after the first 100 miles to keep them going," he added.

> Chevrette explained that a 'chevron' award to the original certificate will be given for every additional 100 miles. He feels it

> "We badly need to run," Chevrette said. "We are a nation of sitters, getting everything done for us!"

Chevrette admits it's a bit hard keeping up with all runners in the program since "they run at all hours, day and night." But officially the club lists 266 joggers who have chalked up over The council votel Holliman 8,000 miles since October, 1967.

> One of the club's most avid advocates is Dewey Liccioni who has passed the 450 mile mark on

Liccioni, purchasing and stores technical buyer, runs five days a

Things have "just gone wild" in week, averaging 10 miles weekly hour, Liccioni declares it "is li A&M's 100 Mile Club, with people this includes a 30-minute exercise starting the day all over again period.

If he does not exercise, then he doubles his mileage. He averages three or four miles an hour. He is a 'running public rela-

tions firm for us' Chevrette said. Liccioni believes running makes "everything better" for him.

After running during the noon

College Station Tessie Named To Who's Who

Miss Katherine Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Edwards, 302 Timber Street, College Station, was one of 36 seniors at Texas Woman's University named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-Miss Edwards, a history major,

is president of Alpha Chi and a member of Delphi Society. She is also a member of Phi Alpha Theta. She has been vice president of

Alpha Lambda Delta and has been active in Philomathia Literary Social Club. She has participated in stunts

at TWU and has been in the Honors program.

starting the day all over again he has lost "quite a few pounds

since starting. Keeping close pace on Liccion

is Ed Kozloff of the Health and Physical Education Department and freshman student Edward Hirsch, both of whom have ceeded 300 miles. And, past the 200 mile market

are students Sally Smith and William Johnson, and Chevrette Thirty students, eight faculty and staff members and two con munity residents have each m over 100 miles.

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