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A course in computer science ot normally available to high school students due to cost of equipment and instruction is wired to six Central Texas schools by Texas A&M Univer-

It starts with basics such as the binary system on which computers are founded and after several weeks instruction has students writing simple programs for A&M's powerful third-generation IBM 360/65 computer.

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A&M THE THREE-YEAR-OLD center is supported by Title III grants administered by the A&M Consolidated Independent School District.

As an enrichment project, the computer science course makes available to students instruction and facilities equal to those of any educational institution in the

several hundred officers to A&M annually for advanced degree work in computer science.

"This course surpasses the advertised commercial key punch and computer programming courses," commented Dr. Thomas J. Moffett, CATE center director. 'The students' work is on problem analysis, solution and use of machinery. Computer technology advances make hardware obsolete

rapidly." CATE CURRICULUM assistant and technician Ike Harrison of Fort Worth said the course combines concepts of master's degree courses in computer science. He structured the CATE course

and began instructing after the regular teacher was injured in an auto accident. Don Ney will return to teach a segment of the program.

Several A&M undergraduate degree programs require students to write computer programs for individual research problems. CATE's high school students write programs longhand and mail them to the campus.

Center personnel card-punch the programs, feed them to the computer and receive print outs on machines at CATE, in Building "D". The print out is then mailed to the student, described associate director Ralph Foster, who also instructs the course.

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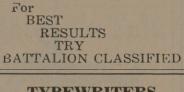
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REGALIA FOR THE JANUARY, 1969, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE All students who are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Education are required t rder hoodds as well as the Doctor's caps and gowns. The hoods are to be left at the Registrar's office no later than 1 p. m., Tuesday, Jan. 14 (this will be accomplished by a rep-resentative of the University Exchange Store.) The Ph.D. or D.Ed. hoods will not be worn in the procession since all such candidates will be hooded on the stage as part of the ceremony. Candidates for the Master's Degree will wear the cap and gown; all civilian stu-dents who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the cap and gown; ROTC students who are candidates for the Bachelor's Degree will wear the appropri-ate uniform All military personnel whc, are candidates for the degrees, graduate or undergraduate, will wear the uniform only.



TO BE OR NOT TO BIKINI Marijka Vos 20-year-old Sydney, Australia, model, shows

Friday, January 10, 1969

how she beats the eyes of local authorities on the two-inch bikini rule on Sydney beaches by quickly donning a twoinch leather belt. Said Marijka, who possesses a 36-24-36 figure: "I think it is dreadful. There is no freedom left in the world." (AP Wirephoto)



Take an Aggie home to work Saturday!

This is the theme of the Baptist Student Union's Saturday Work Day designed to raise funds for students across the state who will spend their vacation as summer missionaries, said director Bob Burch.

Aggies are attempting to raise \$1,000 by the end of summer, and "the sooner, the better," said one worker.

Burch said several students have been available on previous Saturdays, but did not work due to a lack of requests.

Saturday, Jan. 11, will be the

"We've got the guys. All we

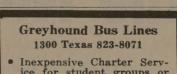


The students work with little, or no reimbursement during the summer months, other than living quarters and food.

Burch said 62 BSU directors in colleges across the state are working together to raise \$31,000.

Cong. Teague Wins VFW Recognition

service to the nation, will be pre-



Instruments **Meeting Here** To Host 600

Six hundred instrument engineers and supervisors are expected for the 24th annual Symposium on Instrumentation for the Process Industries here Jan. 22-24, according to Dr. Rayford G. Anthony.

The symposium is designed for engineers involved in instrumentating continuous fluid flow processes common to nearly all types of industrial plants, said Anthony, A&M assistant chemical engineering professor and symposium director.

"The subject matter of this symposium is concentrated largely on applications to continuous flow processes with particular attention to new developments," he added.

Sessions will be held in A&M's Memorial Student Center where equipment exhibits of an educational nature will be on display from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. during registration Jan. 22. The exhibit area will be open at other various times during the symposium.

Anthony said all discussions by speakers will be "first time presentations."



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