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y that plan e Aggie pitching staff came with some clutch performancmoney, the nd the hitting came around at of trade he right time as A&M won put a lot leheaders from Air Force eserve the St. Mary's in San Antonio ranteed in day and Friday.

teve Janda, a junior rightne for thei, to start der, hurled the second no-hit of the season for the Agin the second game against Force. The other gem was mior Bruce Katt against St. 's several weeks ago.

vo days in San Antonio, ald 16 hits and five runs, while ng out 29 and walking 15. Vera. J. Englert, the Aggie cenielder, increased his hitting ak to 16 consecutive games.

ing nearly lert has hit safely in 21 of ey hadn't contests this spring. He presners out of thy is batting .442 for the year. is pension leading hitters for A&M in s a coach four holiday games were ange votei glert, seven for 14, Tommy knocked awthorne, four for five, Karl ver and mustrom, five for 11, Sandy Bate, us out dree for nine, Jim Hacker, three ound and ir 10, and Butch Ghutzman, make says for 14.

h be vote Hacker and Hawthorne were me," he significant, since ose last searcher also walked twice, scored that in his size, hit two triples and drove put in 10 μ three runs. It was the first lifetime ption for the sophomore third eman since being hit by a games. Nor ild be abletteh on the elbow in the first f the pensinme against Southern Method-years in it March 24.

lfish and Hawthorne, a freshman catchey make." had one hit in seven times at t before the two games he ed in San Antonio. That sinwas a game - winning pinch performance in the 3-2 win r Sam Houston March 8 in innings. Last week, he ed two runs, drove in one and

SWC standings

In the first game against Air Force, Jim Wallace twirled a neat three-hitter for his first victory of the year, 1-0. He faced only 26 batters in the seven innings, throwing 73 pitches. The fact that 27 of those pitches were balls is an indication of the control he had.

walked once.

Wallace struck out three and walked two, with eight men getting on base for the Falcons. The hits off the southpaw were a bunt by C. D. Smith in the third, M pitching, in 29 innings

a solid rap to left by Jeff Greiner in the fourth and an infield dribbler by Jim Corrigan in the fifth. In addition, Wallace hit one batter and two others got on base on fielder's choices. A&M got its only tally in the

fourth inning when Englert hit a line drive at pitcher Steve Gulasey. He moved to third on a base hit by Bate and scored on Carroll Lilly's sacrifice fly to right field. The Aggies had the bases loaded with one out, but relief pitcher Dave Commons put out the fire and held A&M at bay the next two innings.

Janda's no-hitter beat Air Force 6-0. Rich Haynie, the Falcon's football quarterback, came into the game having thrown four shutouts his last six times out. Janda threw 94 pitches in the game, with 39 of them being into a double play, but Lilly and

Sports schedule

Wednesday Football: Spring workout, 4:00 Thursday

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Baseball: Baylor, here, doubleheader, 1:00 Track: Texas Relays, Austin Tennis: North Texas, here,

1:30 Football: Spring workout, 4:00 Saturday Baseball: Baylor, here, 2:00 Track: Texas Relays, Austin

Tennis: SMU, Dallas Football: Scrimmage Rugby: Austin tournament. Tuesday Baseball: Houston, here (Tra-

vis Park), doubleheader, 5:00

four of whom got on base.

Janda struck out 10 and walked three in getting his third win of the season. Only two plays were close to being hits. One was a slow grounder toward shortstop in the fifth inning. Hacker sprinted over from third, but he bobbled the ball for his third error of the year, preserving the no-hitter. The last play of the game, Corrigan hit a sinking liner to right field, but Bystrom raced in to catch it with no trouble

A&M scored in the first when Ghutzman led off with a walk, took second on a hit by Lilly, went to third on a fielder's choice and came in on Hacker's sacrifice fly.

Two more runs were added to the total in the third inning when Englert bunted his way on base and stole second. He scored on Bate's hit up the middle. Bate stole second and came home on Bystrom's double.

In the fourth frame, Hawthorne led off with a bloop double to left and scored on Janda's hit to right. Ghutzman bounced

fore scoring on Hacker's triple to deep right center. First game

000100x-1 A&M Winning pitcher-Jim Wallace (1-0); Losing pitcher-Steve Gulasey.

Hits-A&M 7, AFA 3. Errors -none. LOB-A&M 8, AFA 5. Extra base hits-none. Double plays-(AFA) Brad Fulk - Jeff Greiner-Jim Corrigan. Second game

Air Force 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 A&M 1 0 2 3 0 0 x - 6Winning pitcher — Steve Janda (3-1); Losing pitcher — Rich Haynie.

Hits-A&M 10, AFA 0. Errors -A&M 1, AFA 0. LOB-A&M 6, AFA 3. Doubles-A&M 2 (Karl Bystrom, Tommy Hawthorne), AFA 0. Triples - A&M 1 (Jim Hacker), AFA 0. Double plays-(A & M) Janda - Carroll Lilly-Butch Ghutzman; (AFA) Phil catcher. Hudson-Greiner-Pat Corrigan.

Bobby Wittkamp was the starter in Friday night's twinbill against St. Mary's. The right hander from Houston went six ning run, but Reaves relieved

runs and five walks and striking out four. Ben Sims, a freshman, was the winner in relief, and Mike Reaves, a junior college transfer came in in the eighth to quiet a Rattler uprising.

The Aggies came from behind for the first time this year to win the game, 4-3 in extra innings. St. Mary's scored twice in the second and once in the fifth to lead 3-1 going into the top of the seventh. In that frame, A&M tied it with two runs after two were out.

Jim Atterbury was on first after grounding into a fielder's choice when Ghutzman connected for a base hit to center, moving Atterbury to second. Jim Langford hit in his tenth straight game to right field, driving in Atterbury. Ghutzman's pinch runner, Mike Schraeder, scored the tying run when the throw to the plate got away from the

In the extra inning, Hacker led off with a triple to the rightcenter field fence. Bate's single brought him home with the win-

balls. He pitched to 24 batters, Englert followed with singles be- innings, allowing six hits, three Sims in the bottom of the inning, run to second. Jenkins ended the retiring the Rattlers after the tying run was on second and the winning tally was on first with one out.

Jackie Binks started the nightcap, but he left after four innings, having given up three hits, one run, one walk and striking out five. Charlie Jenkins came in for the last three frames, fanning four, walking none, allowing three hits and one run.

St. Mary's got a quick lead in the first on base hits sandwiched around an infield out, scoring one run on a fielder's choice The Aggies retaliated with a pair of scores in the second. Hacker and Bystrom both got base hits, and there were errors committed on each of them in pickoff attempts.

A&M added to the margin in the fifth inning when Hawthorne walked, took second on a sacrifice, went to third on an error and scored on a hit by Atterbury.

Jenkins had things under control in the fifth, retiring the side in order with his side-arm hurling. He gave up a base hit in the sixth, but there was no real threat until the seventh. The Rattlers got three consecutive base hits, scoring one run and leaving the tying tally on third and the winner on first.

The right-handed junior bore down, striking out one pinch hitter and getting another to ground out, which moved the winning

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game by getting Jesse Causey to fly out to center field. The win pushed A&M's season record to 17-7.

The Aggies are 3-3 in Southwest Conference play, and they continue league action here this weekend with a series against the Baylor Bears. There will be a doubleheader Friday at 1:00 and a single game Saturday at 2:00

First game

10000021-4 A&M St. Mary's 02001000-3 Winning pitcher - Ben Sims (1-0); Losing pitcher - Florencio Pena.

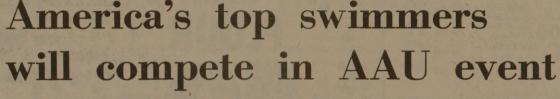
Hits - A&M 7, St. Mary's 6. Errors - A&M 1, St. Mary's 3. LOB - A&M 7, St. Mary's 11. Doubles — A&M 0, St. Mary's 2 (David Michalec, Bob Bippert). Triples - A&M 1 (Hacker), St. Mary's 1 (Jesse Causey). Double plays - (A&M) Jim Langford-Ghutzman; (St. Mary's) Joe Gonzalez-Darryl Acker.

Second game 0200100-3 A&M 100001-2 St. Mary's Winning pitcher — Jackie Binks (3-1); Losing pitcher -Corky Saenz.

Hits — A&M 8, St. Mary's 7. Errors — A&M 0, St. Mary's 4. LOB — A&M 5, St. Mary's 5. Extra base hits-none. Double plays-(A&M) Langford - Ghutzman; (St. Mary's) Gonzalez-Acker, Saenz-Gonzalez-Acker.

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By MICHAEL A. LUTZ Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (P)-More than 20 world record holders, including America's top 1972 Olympic hopefuls, begin competition today in the National AAU shortcourse Swimming championships at Loos Swimming Center.

Heading the all-star cast for the men will be Mark Spitz and Gary Hall, who hold five American records between them.

Spitz holds American shortcourse records in the 100-yard day meet. butterfly and the 200-yard freestyle. Hall is the record holder in the 400 yard individual med-

Football: Spring workout, 4:00 the 200-yard individual medley.

Despite Spitz' credentials, he'll get a strong challenge from day, including men's and wom-Southern Methodist's Jerry Heidenreich in the 200-yard freestyle and both butterfly events. Heidenreich set an American record of 1:38.357 in winning the 200-yard freestyle at the NCAA championships last week.

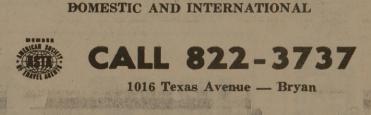
Although the shortcourse event here cannot qualify swimmers for the national Olympic trials Aug. 2-6 in Chicago, most of America's top gold medal hopefuls will swim during the four-

Eight countries besides the U.S. will be represented, including Canada, France, Peru, Puerley, the 200-yard butterfly and to Rico, Hawaii, Japan and Sweden.

Eight events are scheduled toen's 200-yard backstroke, 100yard breaststroke, 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly. Preliminaries begin at 11 a.m. and finals at 7 p.m. each day.

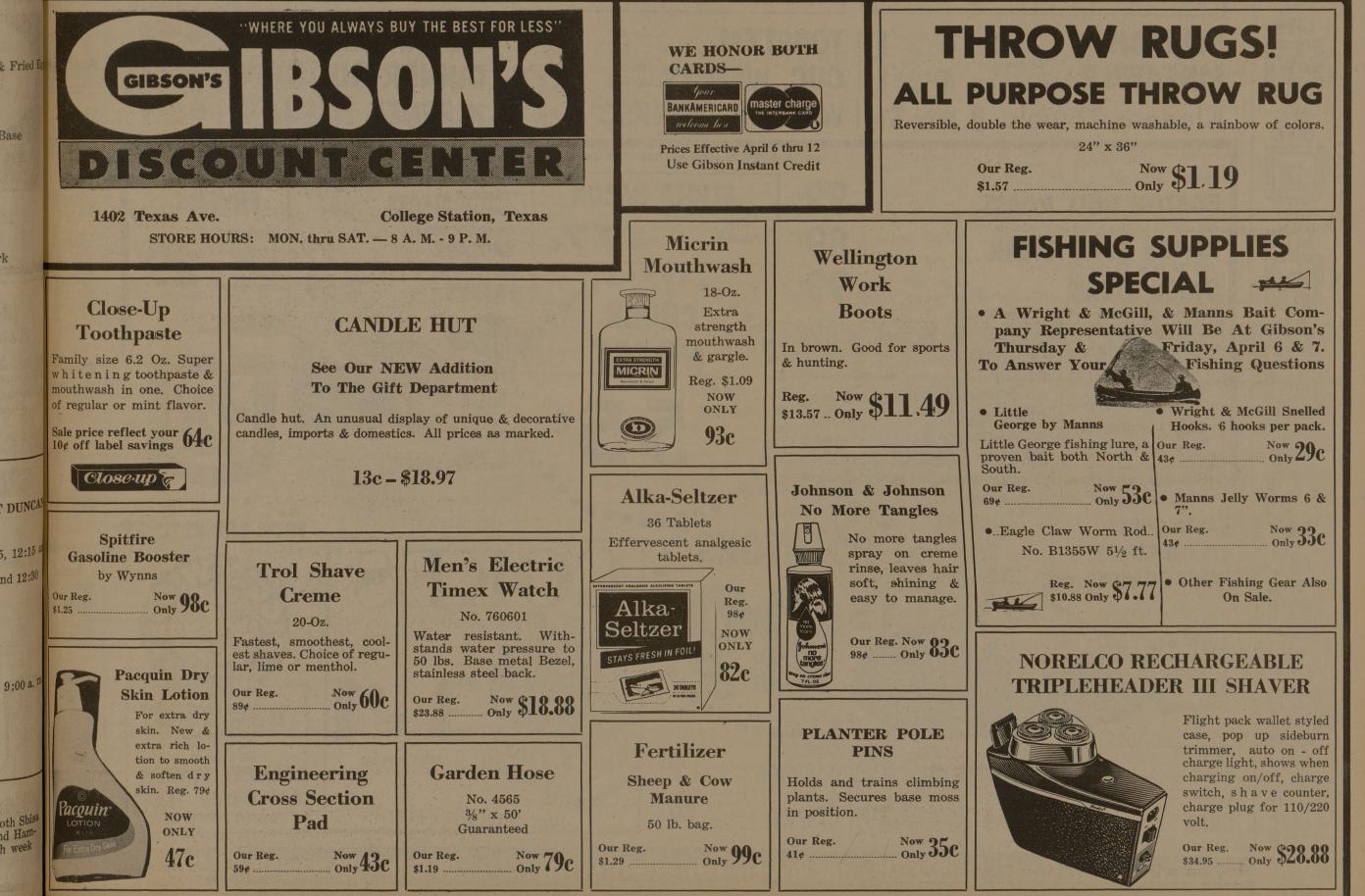
U.S. Men's Olympic swimming coach Peter Daland and women's coach Sherm Chavoor will be watching for Olympic prospects.

America will be represented at the Olympics by a team of 28 female and 32 male swimmers. They'll try to repeat their 1968 performance when the U.S. men won 26 of a possible 39 medals. The women won 10 of 15 gold medals.



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