

# **Corpsmen Go Recruiting During Christmas**

One hundred and sixty Corps districts with an area chief in volunteers visited 165 Texas high schools during Christmas break recruiting students for A&M.

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Teams of two or three cadets presented slide shows and provided pamphlets, applications and information on Aggieland to interested high school students. The teams addressed school assemblies and conferences of 20 to 30 students and set up booths during high school nights.

"This is the seventh annual recruiting project and more than we have ever done before," said Jim Delony, Corps Information Officer, about this year's drive. The Corps information officer is in charge of Corps public relations and correspondence as well as the recruiting project. Delony and his personnel Sargent, Tom Leopold, directed the drive.

tions concerned admissions recharge of its recruiting program. quirements, scholarships, academ-Two hundred and seventy high ic programs and people to contact schools were contacted. Of these, at A&M. 230 schools responded, thirty schools refused because of district ture programs with the Former policy against such activities or Students Association and Regisdue to conflicts with exam schedtrars office. He has also started a recruiting file for records on ules. Icy weather prevented visits future drives. to 35 schools.

The cadets were not recruiting exclusively for the Corps. They Sweetheart also informed students about civilian and coed life.

Selected "We got top A&M students to attend the conferences," said Delony. "And quite a few girls at-1972-73 Pre-Vet Society sweettended this year-more than last heart on Jan. 25. year.' Marion, Tex. She received a bou-

The students were generally impressed by the wide variety of courses offerings at TAMU, and showed special interest in the engineering and pre-professional The state was divided into 10 programs," he said. Most quesSenate Facing Full Agenda

(Continued from page 1) five or six more dorms will approve the resolution by tonight, said Campbell.

Paul Turner (grad-L.A.) will ask the Senate to endorse a copy of the bill permitting graduate students to choose their own retirement plan, rather than having to mandatorily join the Teacher Retirement System of Texas (TRS).

The bill was introduced to the Texas Legislature last week and is being supported by the Graduate Student Council.

TRS, joined by students working for the university as lab technicians, research assistants or teachers, takes out six per cent of their salary and gives it back with only two and one half per cent interest, if withdrawn before sion

retirement eligibility, according to Dick Zepeda, Graduate Student Council president.

Debi Blackmon will present a resolution to establish a committee to look into the idea of publishing a student magazine for the 1973-74 school year.

"The publication would be sponsored by Richard Costa, associate English professor, and would be divided into three main sections," said Blackmon. "These three areas would be literary, student affairs and student advising."

The second half of the academic portion of the University Rules and Regulations handbook will be put before Senate vote tonight while the proposed changes in the first half of the student life section will be presented for discus-

tial adviser will stop over in

Vientiane Friday to discuss pros-

Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, with whom Kissinger is

to dine Friday night, is optimis-

tic about reaching a cease-fire

partment of Community Affairs

have been holding workshops to

help county governments to un-

derstand guidelines for use of

The County Judges and Com-

missioners Conference is spon-

Revenue Sharing funds.

ciation of Texas.

## **Kissinger Gone To Thailand**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Henry A. ler reaffirmed that the presiden-Kissinger left for Thailand Wednesday on a multi-purpose Vietnam postwar mission which will pects for a cease-fire in Laos. climax with visits to Hanoi and Peking.

Shortly after Kissinger headed for Bangkok, White House agreement with the Communist press secretary Ronald L. Zieg- Pathet Lao in about a week.

### **Briscoe Outlines**

(Continued from page 1) economically stagnant rural areas. He urged the judges and commissioners to make their views and proposals known to the Legislature, particularly now that the process of constitutional revision is underway.

Briscoe said his roadmap for the future would be incomplete without provisions for state and county officials to better understand Revenue Sharing. Teams of specialists from the Texas De-

Delony plans to coordinate fu-

Valerie Hendrix was named the

Hendrix, 18, is a freshman from

quet of red roses. Runner-up was

Melani Marsters from Corpus

Christi. Other nominees were Ja-

net Fisher, Cathy Liles and Helen

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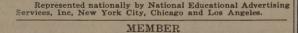
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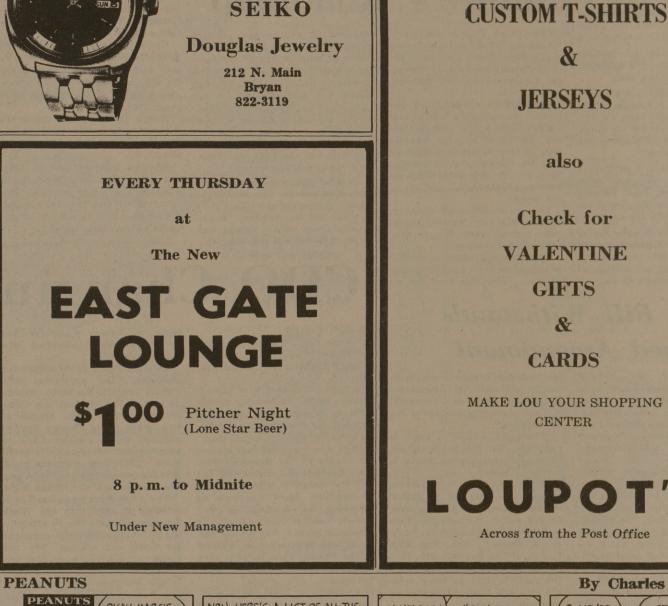
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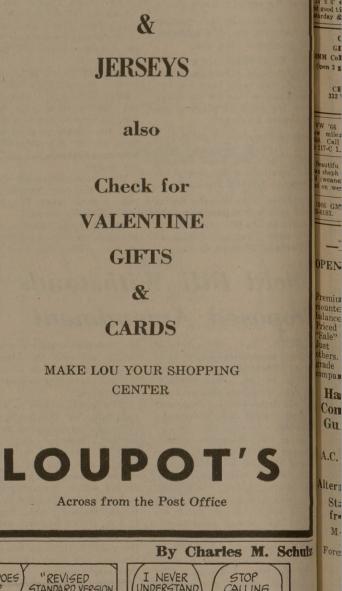
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