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The President's Scholar program was initiated in 1967 with ten of the state's top high school scholars named for the first awards. It is designed to recognize outstanding scholarship and leadership among high school seniors, and keep Texas' most promising students in the state

for the university studies. Eleven more President's Scholars were named this year than in 1972, according to Student Aid Director Robert M. Logan. With the 29 President's Scholars who enrolled this fall, the university has recognized 151 students with

the prestige award. The Class of '78 President's Scholars were selected by the Faculty Scholarships Committee from over 600 top students nominated by their high school principals. To be considered, the nominee must not only rank high in scholastic achievements but show, through church, school and community activities, evidence of non-

This year's recipients are Gregory L. Apel, Larry D. Briggs, David F. Newman and Susan R. Rudd, Houston; Robert L. Atmar, Corpus Christi; Eric J. Bauer, Katy; Marjorie D. Bernhardt, Bridge City; James R. Blacksmith, New Braunfels; Marion L. Bothe, John F. Flarity

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# **Houston Mass Slaying Victims** Identified by Medical Examiner

HOUSTON (AP) - The Harris County medical examiner officially has identified mass murder victims mistakenly buried in Georgia as David Hilligiest, 13, and Gregory Malley Winkle, 15,

both of Houston. Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk said Monday their remains were mistakenly identified as Jerry Lynn Waldrop, 13, and Donald Edward Waldrop, former Houston residents whose father, Everett Waldrop, now lives in Atlanta, Ga. The bodies of the Waldrop brothers remain in the morgue here, he

said. He said county officials now are investigating legal procedures for returning the bodies of Hilligiest and Winkle to Houston and sending the Walrop

## Navy ROTC Swears in 52 Midshipmen

A&M's Naval ROTC program reached a historic point Thursday when fifty-two NROTC Cadets were sworn in as Naval Reserve midshipmen. Cadets given the oaths of en-

listment and office by Col. Clar-

ence Hogan include 35 freshmen

and 17 junior scholarship students. The Navy Reserve midshipmen are an integral part of the Corps of Cadets. They are organized in a battalion of NROTC companies, or located individually in pre-professional, day student or athletic units, or in the Texas

Aggie Band.

brothers to Georgia for burial.

Jachimczyk said all four bodies were found in a Houston boat shed. They were among 27 bodies of teen-age boys recovered in Houston and two other areas last month after the mass slayings came to light.

Jachimczyk said the remains of the Waldrop brothers were identified on information furnished by their father.

"We relied on information provided by the father," Jachimczyk said. "We relied upon information he gave us about clothing found near the bodies, their height, weight, the shape of their mouths and dental fillings."

The medical examiner said correct information of all four youths was made later through dental records received by his of-Jachimczyk said he notified the

Hilligiest and Winkle families Friday but withheld public release at the request of the families until other relatives could be notified. However, other Houston sources released the identifications late Friday. The mass murder case broke Aug. 8 when Elmer Wayne Hen-

ley Jr., 17, notified police he had

shot to death Dean Arnold Corll,

33, during a party at Corll's

home. He identified Corll as the leader in a homosexual torturemurder ring. Henley and David Owen Brooks, 18, led officers to the graves of 27 victims. Henley has been indicted on six murder charges and Brooks has been indicted on four. Eighteen of the

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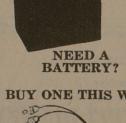
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