

New Vehicle Demonstrated

"Gama Goat", built by the Aeronautics division of Chance Vought in Dallas, is being field tested. The multi-purpose six wheeled amphibious military vehicle is designed to give ground forces high mobility in all types of terrain. The "Gama Goat" was invented by Roger L. Gamaunt, of Fawnskin, Calif.,

and developed, built and tested by Chance Vought. It is being demonstrated to the military forces in a series of performance tests starting at Fort Benning, Ga., and ending at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. (AP Wirephoto)

VISITING FACULTY

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P. Abbott and E. D. Hedgcock of Engineering will also help with the supervised by R. E. Branson, H. V. the Department of English. course.

CONSUMER PREFERENCE A Globetrotter **After Beef Whims**

Miss Noemi Margarita Wade of , of the Department of Agricultural

Santa Fe, Argentina, has become something of a globetrotter in her search to pin down the whims of beef consumers. The traveler, a professor of fi-niques of carrying out consumer nancial and actuarial mathematics research.

with the faculty of economics at the University of Litoral, recently visited A&M for two weeks to There she will spend another study consumer preferences in month prior to her return to Arheef genting

Her journeys began when she eft Argentina for England, where she spent two months in London 5,089 Visit A&M nel at Oxford and Leeds. Another two months of research was car- During January ried out in the School of Agricul-A total of 5,089 visitors were on ture at Cambridge University. The purpose of her trip was to the A&M campus during the month study consumer preferences and of January, 1961, P. L. Downs, Jr., attitudees toward Argentina beef official greeter of the college, anin England. Argentina is one of nounced today. the world's largest producers of

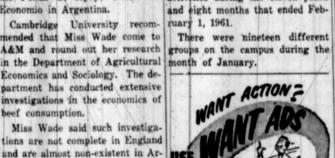
beef, and England is a major ex- courses, conferences, class report customer. Her travels were sponsored by ings.

the British Council and the Comi-A&M had 668,830 visitors on the sion Nacional de Administracion campus for scheduled meetings and del Fonda de Apoyo Desarrollo activities during the eleven years Economio in Argentina.

Economics and Sociology. The department has conducted extensive investigations in the economics of beef consumption.

Miss Wade said such investigaand are almost non-existent in Argentina.

While at A&M, her work was Courtenay and B. H. Nelson, all



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unions and other scheduled meet-



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