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PAST RESULTS tell the A&M for its extensive comparative Landiss said. dy of physical testing proced-

Much of he staff's attention is entered upon the American Assotio and Recreation (AAHPER short) Test. This test recomnded by the President's Council Physical Fitness has the drawof requiring two or three ass periods for a groups of

We hope," Dr. Carl W. Landiss ther would not be so hesitant graphical area. ing the year."

LANDISS AND Associate Proholas A. Ponthieux are con- pads. ting the study. Dr. John D. Honolulu he will do some teaching serve as Clayton's secretary. ts for tabulation at the Data essing Center

metronome ticks steadily into | The Aggie Physical Fitness Test, | ending the first session was above nicrophone as A&M freshmen developed from the armed services' the national average, the average p up to a 20-inch bench and tests, also figures in the compara- for entering freshmen at Texas

The testing program also provides evidence of the physical education course value. It is a part of the A&M Adjunct program for of the A&M Adjunct program for less than enthusiastic response. beginning freshmen.

"I haven't seen a report anysical education staff the fresh- where of a group of youngsters in should do well, but the staff such good condition as those tested will be gaining more informa- after the first six-week session,"

"THE AVERAGE for students able early this fall.

A&M or those entering the service academies," he said.

At the Adjunct, the average student did 11 pullups. The national average is 6.4.

"But when the six weeks is over,

students come around to thank you," he continued, "for they know the course is for their own good." Results of comparative study the fitness tests should be avail-

## ntered upon the American Asso-ation for Health, Physical Edu-Year In Honolulu

Dr. William H. Clayton of the and also assist in establishing a Meteorology will be a visiting pro- interaction. fessor at the University of Hawaii | Clayton emphasized that the

riod and that contains the same is micrometeorology, a study of tion in all respects. the weather within a limited geo-

test a class two or three times Among his research projects has sence. been a study of the low-level tur-bulent winds which sometime office secretary, Mrs. Thomas ors Paul M. Andrews and threaten large rockts on launching Brady, and her husband also will

ngsters to be tested, staff Department of Oceanography and program of study in air and sea

ained, "to find a short battery this next academic year. He and micrometeorological section of the tests that can be given to a Mrs. Clayton plan to leave Sunday. Department of Oceanography and ge group of students in one Clayton's special field of interest Meteorology will continue to func-

the section during Clayton's ab-

go to the University of Hawaii for At the University of Hawaii in the year and she will continue to

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This Pose Was OK

Green-eyed Anna Luisa Rispoli, representing Italy in this year's Miss International Beauty contest, didn't mind this playful pose with a "wolf" at Disneyland, but later she rebelled when a magazine photographer asked the 87 contestants to pose lying on the floor of the Long Beach, Calif., auditorium—in their formal gowns. Fifteen other beauties sided with her, but the rest dutifully complied. (AP Wire-

Research Program Grows, Kills

from growing at all.

Plant scientists from the Texas ployed alongside Texas highways. landscape architects on such prob- under highway conditions.

while serving a safety function in driver fatigue—as well as beauty. delineating the edge of the high- NEVERTHELESS, plants which

20 down to three years.

AUSTIN-A research program Range and pasture grasses like s helping the Texas Highway De- | green sprangletop and buffelgrass partment solve two contradictory are being tested for use as highproblems: How to make grass way plantings instead of slowergrow better, and how to keep it germinating Bermuda grass, which to now has been commonly em-

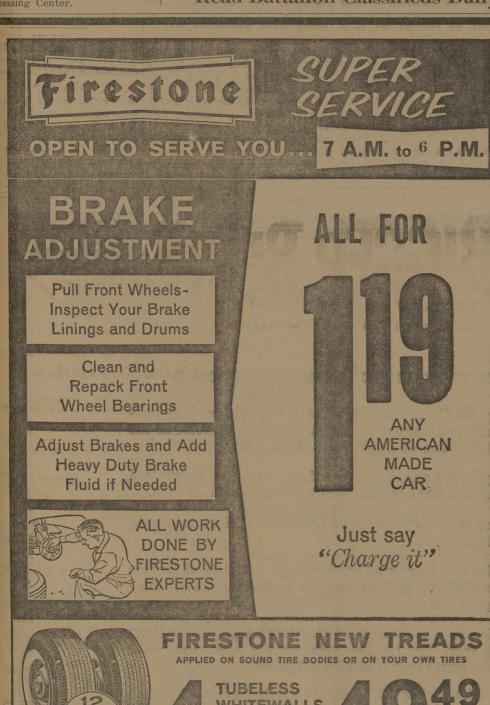
Agricultural Experiment Station | As better grasses are developed and the Texas Transportation In- by agricultural scientists, espestitute at A&M are working with cially for drier regions, they will the department's engineers and continue to be tested for planting

The cooperative research effort They are studying improved on grasses doesn't foreshadow replanting materials and techniques | placement of colorful roadside wild to establish vegetation. Permanent | flowers now enjoyed by travelers vegetation is needed along highway in Texas. To the contrary, the roadsides to keep soil from wash- trend is toward even greater use ing on deep cuts, high fills and of many kinds of landscaping ditches. It also curbs wind erosion, plants for safety-they reduce

invade and grow within paved AT THE SAME time, research- areas of highways are a costly ers are seeking better ways to pre- nuisance for engineers and mainvent growth of grass and weeds tenance personnel. Cooperative reon paved shoulders. Unchecked search has pointed the Highway growth of Bermuda grass and Department to use of several agriother plants can cut the life ex- cultural herbicides to prevent pectancy of paved shoulders from growth of grass and weeds through pavements.

Varied soil and climates of Viewed either way, the two-Texas require a wide variety of sided problem of plants along plants for roadside erosion control. highways is a grassroots one.

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