

## Campus Feeling Favors Daylight Savings Time

Several Texas Aggies would like to stop the world April 24, but not to get off.

A sampling of the campus point of view favors daylight saving time.

Recent legislation signed by President Johnson requires all areas observing daylight saving

time this year to turn their clocks back April 24.

Mrs. Gladys Bishop, Placement and Student Aid Office secretary, goes along with the one-hour clock advance.

"For persons with chores to do around the house, the extra daylight time would be nice," she remarked. "During our busy season, it wouldn't make any difference though. We get here before the sun comes up and leave after it goes down."

Elimination of chaos is the reason Dr. Charles McCandless of the Department of Education and Psychology favors Central Daylight Time.

"There are no real limitations," he pointed out, "and it would cause less confusion nationwide." Information office writer Britt Martin sounded off with a "You bet" for the extra hour of sunlight.

"It would give me more time to drown golf balls," he chuckled. Joe K. Bush Jr., senior pre-law major from Temple, could probably use a few extra minutes, too. The married yell leader is carrying a 23 credit hour study load this semester.

The new law sets April 21 and October 30, the last Sunday in April and October, as beginning and ending dates for 1966 daylight saving time. Next year, the entire nation must start daylight time for the six-month period on the specified dates. State legislatures may vote to exempt the entire state from the requirement.

## THE BATTALION

Tuesday, April 19, 1966

College Station, Texas

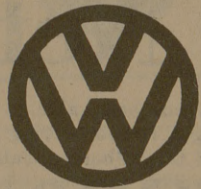
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## A&M Wins Urban Grant

Texas A&M has won a \$15,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation grant for development of a program of urban engineering at the graduate level.

The winning proposal outlined a guideline report for plotting the course engineering education should follow to meet responsibilities imposed by urbanization, said Dr. Charles H. Samson, Department of Civil Engineering head.

Development of the program will require involvement of disciplines such as statistics, computer science, operations research, management and behavioral sciences.

A&M competed with Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State, Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Stanford Universities for the grant to extend knowledge and understanding of tomorrow's municipal problems in physical development.

The fellowship program makes available financial aid for selected outstanding individuals to continue their education in the fields of urban planning, design and development.

## Drill Team Wins 3rd Straight Meet

The Freshman Drill Team captured its third consecutive drill competition Saturday as it took the overall trophy in the first annual University of Texas Invitational meet Saturday.

The team placed first in exhibition drill and second in regulation drill to take first place laurels.

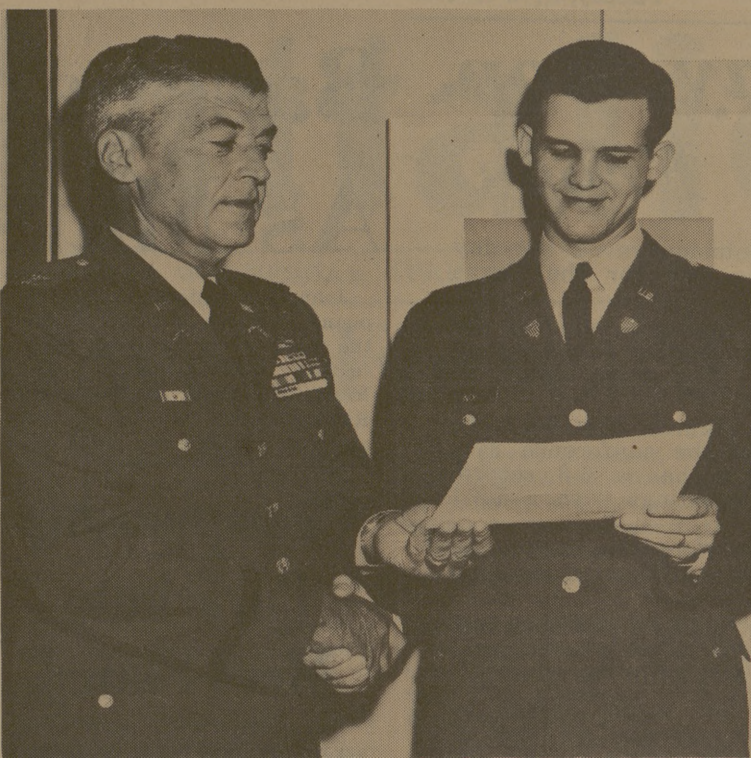
Second place went to the University of Texas Naval ROTC unit while the Marian's Guard of St. Mary's University placed third.

The Fish had won the A&M Invitational and the LSU Invitational meets before Saturday's competition.

### —Job Calls—

WEDNESDAY

Prudential Insurance Company — accounting, finance, management, marketing, agricultural economics.



### AWARD WINNING OFFICER

Commandant of Cadets Col. D. L. Baker, presents a certificate of achievement to 1st Lt. William D. Nix Jr. for exemplary performance with the Adjutant General's Corps, Louisiana National Guard, New Orleans. Nix is doing graduate work at A&M in agricultural economics and animal science. He was commander of the A&M Corps of Cadets in 1962-63.

## Science Institute Aids Space Effort

The Institute of Electronic Science is helping fill a critical void in United States space exploration programs.

The institute trains technicians for fields of research, production, computer science, medicine, engineering and sales.

Electronic science graduates draw starting salaries comparable to engineers, claims L. K. Jonas, chief instructor.

"All graduates accept jobs paying \$500 or more per month," Jonas continued. "One man who earned \$250 monthly before taking our two-year course is making \$700 a month in industry."

The need for trained technicians is illustrated by an excerpt from a publication by the American Council on Education: "During some of the space flights from Cape Kennedy, the control center was manned by 20 scientists and 60 technicians."

Some studies indicate the minimum desirable ratio of technicians to scientists and engineers is 2 to 1. To achieve this ratio, the ACE article cites a need to graduate 200,000 technicians annually for the next few years.

To fill the minimum need of industry, the study calls for the U. S. educational system to triple its present effort.

Auston S. Kerley, Counseling and Testing Center director, speaks of the problem:

"A great challenge facing high school, junior and senior college counselors is development of better skills in identifying and placing highly intelligent, but not academically oriented students, into programs such as technical science."

"Many thousands of bright young people not turned by temperament to academic learning end up in menial jobs," Kerley continued. "Such people need challenge and training in order to make contributions to society. They respond to problems which can be immediately solved by action. These are students who often drop out of school. Technical training often answers their needs."

The Institute of Electronic Science is unique in that it gives instruction beyond technical training. Psychology, human relations, communication and job responsibility are part of the curriculum.

"We see no point in giving a man only technical information

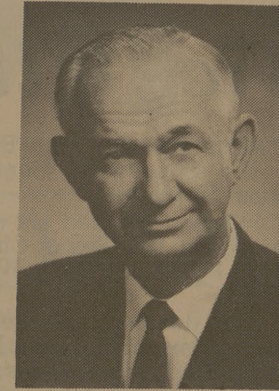
and skills," Jonas emphasizes. "He must get along with people, too, if he is to succeed."

A comment by George O. Welch, personnel director for Geospace Corporation in Houston, indicates Jonas and his 6-man staff are answering industry's needs.

"We hire all the Institute of Electronic Science graduates we can get," Welch remarked. "Our competitors do the same."

"The institute comes closest of all technical schools in training students who meet our requirements," he pointed out. "Frankly, I believe the needs of industry are not known to a lot of schools."

About 65 per cent of the nation's high school graduates do not attend college.



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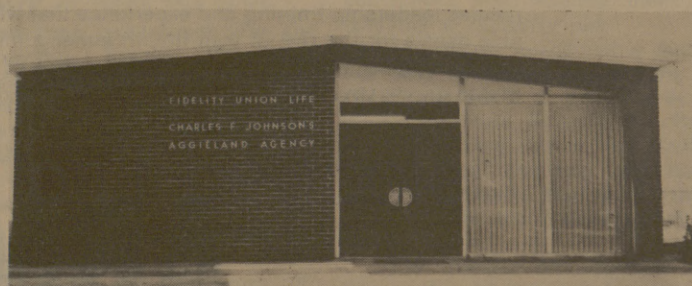
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