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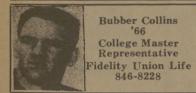
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Peanut Butter Eater Fails

butter eaters gagged halfway in four pounds of it." his bid to eat 25 pounds in a month.

Frank Truesdale, Texas A&M graduate fisheries major from Atlantic Heights, N. J., managed to eat "about half" of his got tired of it with about 10 days projected amount. He made the attempt on a dare by friends.

"I'll eventually get around the rest of it," Truesdale commented doubtfully. "A friend is going to



The last of the great peanut make peanut butter cookies with Truesdale is working this sum-

mer at A&M's Marine Laboratory in Galveston.

"Oh, I still like peanut butter," Truesdale confided, "But I just to go."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Committee for Refugees cited the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leader and general secretary - elect of the World Council of Churches, for his "unstinting efforts" in behalf of refugess, human rights and "the hopes of peace and unity in the hearts of men."



Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, hero for his organized guerrilla activities, right, and Congressman Olin E. Teague, and Teague also discussed veterans problems

left, discuss Southeast Asia in the Philippine President's office. The President, who became the Philippine's most decorated war

and U.S. - Philippine relations during Teague's recent visit to the Philippines.



Henry Recives \$88,028 Grant

An \$88,028 Army Electronics Command grant has been made to Walter K. Henry of Texas A&M's Department of Meteor-

The two-year contract is for study of tropical rainfall and meso scale systems in Central and South America. Allocations are for continuation of a project running four years, Henry said.

Henry, member of A&M's meteorology faculty since 1957, is project supervisor and works with John Griffiths and Dr. Glen L. Cobb of the department.

Research of rainfall in the tropics will allow better utilization by agronomists, hydrologists, transportation, engineering and construction firms. Henry added.

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Rudder Announces \$41,016 Grant

A \$41,016 grant to Texas A&M was announced by A&M President Earl Rudder.

The one-year award will be used to establish a professional development center within the School of Architecture and Department of Civil Engineering.

Principal investigator is James Marsh, associate research architect. He will work under Architecture Chairman Edward J. Romieniec and Civil Engineering head Charles H. Samson Jr.

Aiding Marsh will be Richard Gunderson of the Department of Civil Engineering and Carroll Claycamp, a graduate architecture student, and several student assistants to be named. Marsh said the center will be-

gin operations Saturday. "We will provide professional

advice on Civil Defense programs," Marsh explained. "And we will conduct short courses for schools and architectural and engineering firms throughout Texas.'

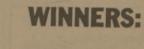
Our job will be to review building plans and integrate and improve shelter designs," he added, "guidance to architectural and engineering firms regarding fallout and blast protection in new construction will be available.

Byers To Give Address Monday

Dean of Geosciences Dr. Horace R. Byers will address National Science Foundation summer institute participants Monday at Texas A&M.

"Weather Modification" will be discussed by the eminent meteorologist at 8 p.m. in Room 146 of the Physics Building. The lecture is open to the public, announced NSF coordinator Coleman Loyd. Thunderstorms and raincloud

physics are Byers' primary research interests. He has edited and authored numerous publica-



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tions on the topics. The first dean of the new ge sciences college was elected cha man of the Geophysics Section the National Academy of Science last spring. Byers came to A& in September from the University of Chicago and is an MIT grad

Anderson Joins A&M's NSC Staff 1315 Donald G. Anderson has joint

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the Nuclear Science Center at Texas A&M, announced D John D. Randall, director. Anderson will manage rea

operations, with responsibility operations and customer service The native Texan came to A& in June from the Atomic Ener Commission in Atlanta, where he was an inspector. 34-year-old scientist has expe ence in triga reactors, not Randall. A&M's center has

ceived an AEC grant to inst triga power source next summ Anderson was reactor engin at General Dynamics in Fo Worth six years, supervised i stallation, calibration and open tion of the University of Texa 10 KW Triga Mark I reactor fo years and was hazards consu for Kaman Nuclear at the Whit Sands Missile Range in Colora

He joined AEC last year. **Caffee Authors Police Article**

Bill Caffee, instructor in Texas A&M Engineering Exte sion Service Police Training I vision, authored a feature in the July issue of The Texas Lawman

"The Search of a Vehicle" the title of Caffee's article garding legality of a law office searching a vehicle. He cites ser eral appeal cases to the Unite States Supreme Court in the of cial publication of the Sheriff Association of Texas.

> Vet Staff Adds 2 Profs

Dr. Richard J. Hidalgo and Dr. Ralph W. Storts have joined th Texas A&M College of Veterinan Medicine as assistant professor Hidalgo, a member of the De partment of Veterinary Micro biology, received his DVM degre from A&M in 1962. He was

graduated with honors and was given the Borden Award. After graduation, he wa awarded a U. S. Public Health th Service Post-Doctorate Fellow fil ship at Louisiana State University an ity. The veterinarian received h te MS degree in microbiology ca 1964 and his doctorate in t

same field earlier this year. th Hidalgo is a member of t Louisiana Veterinary Medic cr th Association, American Societ for Microbiology, South Centn m Branch of the American Society to for Microbiology and Lept m spirosis Research Workers. pl

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Storts is in the Department Veterinary Pathology. He we OU



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