

# A&M scholarship holder '71 outstanding Texas teen

New honors have been accorded a Texas A&M Presidents Scholar who recently became a White House Presidential Scholar.

Steven J. Eberhard of New Braunfels was named the 1971 Outstanding Teenager of Texas. Gov. Preston Smith made the presentation in Austin.

Chosen for the state-wide honor from among hundreds of Texas students nominated, Eberhard will go into national competition with 50 other outstanding teenagers

from each state and the District of Columbia.

Two national winners will each receive \$1,000 scholarships to the college of their choice. The Outstanding Teenagers of America awards program "recognizes and encourages abilities and achievements of today's young people," said Michael Alexander, OTA director who announced Eberhard's selection.

"These young people are America's leaders of tomorrow," he said.

Designated an A&M President's Scholar before entering his senior year at New Braunfels High, Eberhard went on to graduate first in his class. Cited with numerous honors and awards in civic, athletic and school activities, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eberhard was selected a White House Presidential Scholar in early June.

He has been in Washington, D. C., this week for interviews

with Congressmen and Cabinet officers and a Tuesday White House ceremony.

The national award includes a scholarship to go with the \$1,000 annually for five years Eberhard receives as a Texas A&M Presidents Scholar.

Since graduating from New Braunfels High, the football quarterback and basketball and track participant declined appointment to the Air Force Academy.

He attended the Governor's Conference on Children and Youth and the Texas Education Agency's Crime and Drug Abuse Conference. Eberhard was a delegate to Lone Star Boys' State, received awards for public speaking, Optimist Club citation for community service and was voted most athletic by his high school classmates.

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# Aeroclub

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bership's needs. Presently, we're considering a Piper Cherokee Arrow Retractable which can be used in acrobatics, something that our members have been thinking of getting into."

Oxley, a certified glider pilot, went on to say that the idea of a soaring club, using gliders, has been discussed but the sparse interest and the large amount of equipment it would require doesn't make it practical.

"The basic thing the club is trying to do is to make flying a family activity—a hobby," said Oxley. "Flying is really a fun sport, but not many people can afford their own airplane and enjoy flying without proper training."

"Our club runs itself and handles its own business affairs, so we are assured of quality instructors and the availability of a plane to fly in."

"Whenever a member wants to fly, he just calls me," explained Mrs. Julia Oxley, "and I schedule the student with the airplanes available and with the proper instructor."

"We keep the planes in the air if we can, and usually scheduling becomes pretty hectic," added Oxley.

Members are involved in as many of the club activities as possible, including the club's paperwork and the upkeep of the planes. "Washing an airplane is one way to familiarize yourself with the craft's structure," Oxley

commented, "but it includes lying flat on your back with a brush when you wash the underparts."

"Be surprised how long 13 foot wings can get when you have to wash them!" Oxley added, "but it is a club project."

According to the A&M Aeroclub, its next club project will include a short-charter service for the public at Easterwood Airport. Presently no company at the airport offers such a service, and there is a demand for it.

# Tennis tourney announced

An "Aggie Special" tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, open only to Texas A&M students—excluding varsity players.

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# TMA moves all offices to Galveston

The Texas Maritime Academy's office on the main Texas A&M University campus closed Tuesday as part of a program to shift all TMA activities to the university's new Mitchell Campus at Galveston.

TMA cadets in the past have spent their freshman year on the College Station campus before transferring to Galveston for their final three years. At one time, the cadets studied here through their sophomore year.

Adm. James D. Craik, TMA superintendent, explained the consolidation will enable the academy to spread professional requirements for the students over four years rather than bunching them in the final periods of study.

Under the current system, the students emphasize general college courses while studying at

College Station and then receive the bulk of their maritime-related curriculum while enrolled at Galveston.

The total shift to Galveston coincides with the scheduled occupancy this fall of the first two buildings for the 100-acre Mitchell Campus on Pelican Island. The two structures include a classroom - administration building and a technical laboratory.

Craik said the transfer of all TMA activities to Galveston in no way changes the academy's relationship to Texas A&M. It is part of the Texas A&M's Moody Marine Institute, which also includes the Marine Laboratory and other oceanographic and marine-related activities conducted by the university in Galveston.

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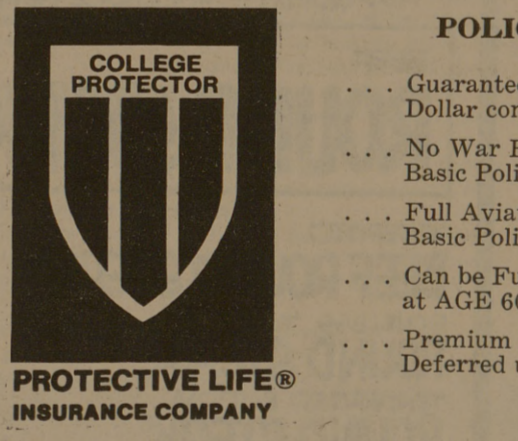
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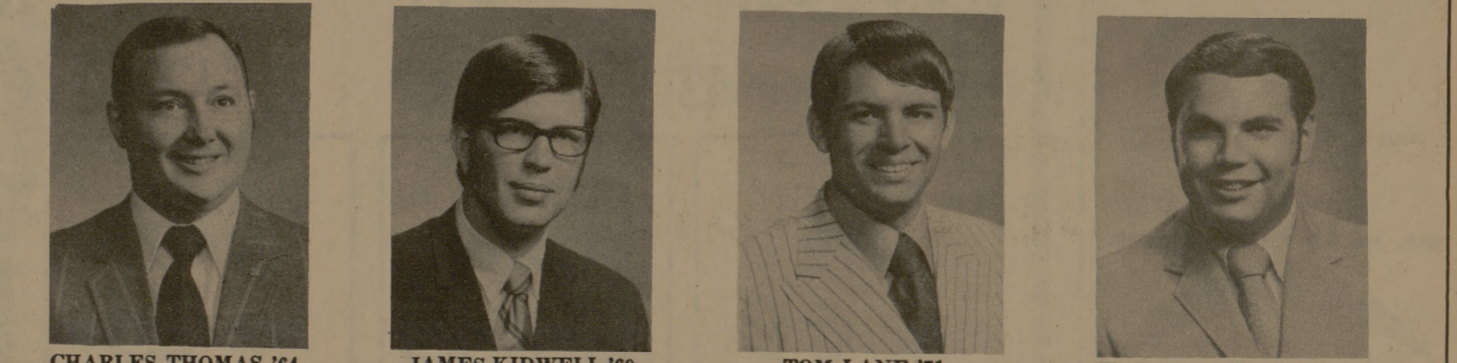
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