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College Station, Texas Page 3

## **Campus** briefs Chem Dept. receives \$5,000 grant from Gulf Corp.

Smith may be forced to call

special session of legislature

Gulf Oil Corp. grant to support research of the Thermodynamics Research Center.

Presenting the award during eremonies at A&M was Dr. Nornan D. Coggeshall, vice president and director of Gulf Research and Development's Exploration and Production Department.

Representing the university were Dr. John C. Calhoun, academic vice president; Dr. A. E. Martell, Chemistry Department head; Dr. B. J. Zwolinski, chemistry professor and Thermody- of the Western Economic Associnamics Research Center director, and Dr. R. C. Wilhoit, chemistry

associate professor and research center associate director. also made \$5,000 grants to the center in 1966 and 1967.

A&M's Chemistry Department and mixtures of hydrocarbons and has received a \$5,000 unrestricted related compounds, Dr. Zwolinski said.

A luncheon honoring Dr. Coggeshall, who received the 1970 American Chemical Society Award in Instrumental Analysis, was held at Briarcrest Country Club at noon Saturday.

#### Allen presides at conference

Dr. William R. Allen, A&M economics professor, presided at meetings of the annual conference ation at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia.

Dr. Allen delivered the presidential address entitled, "David Dr. Zwolinski noted Gulf Oil Hume and Other Dead Economists on Economic Order." He also participated this month

The grant money will be used in the International Conference n the areas of thermochemistry on Monetary Policy and Eastand physical properties of fluids West Trade at Stresa, Italy. The

#### CESES, an Italian research cen-Division. ter.

Somerville bike ride to be planned tonight There will be a meeting tonight at 7 at the Fountain for those who are interested in planning a bike ride to Somerville this weekend. Only those with 10-speed bikes should come.

A bike club may be formed if enough people are interested.

#### **Eugene Ellis to speak** at forestry meeting

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston

Smith's reported intention to wait until next June to call a special

taxing and spending session of

the legislature might be shat-

The governor's budget man,

tered next week.

Key note speaker for the 57th Annual Meeting of the Texas Forestry Association will be Eugene E. Ellis Jr., vice president of In-

W. W. Raborn, TFA president, will preside at the meeting which will be held at the Sheraton-Crest

Inn in Nacogdoches October 22. Other speakers scheduled for the meeting are U. S. Senator John G. Tower, senior senator from Texas, and John R. McGuire, development of guidelines for a associate chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

Tower will be banquet speaker and McGuire featured speaker on the afternoon program.

#### A&M profs participate in PE seminar

Two A&M professors participated recently in an inter-agency planning seminar for the development of a statewide program of

Dr. Linus J. Dowell, Jr., and Dr. John M. Chevrette, members of the university's Health and Physical Education Department faculty, attended the series of seminars and workshops at Rocky River Ranch in Wimberly.

Purpose of the meeting was coordinated state-wide plan for physical education and recreation programs specially designed for handicapped and mentally retarded children and adults.

Organizations represented at the seminar included the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Texas' state schools, the Texas Education Association, several colleges and universities and associations for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded.

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## conference was co-sponsored by ternational Paper Co. and general physical education and recreation the University of Virginia and manager of the Southern Kraft for the handicapped. Bassett participates in education meetin in education meeting

THE BATTALION

Mrs. Mary Bassett of A&M's College of Education faculty concluded participation Friday in an Early Childhood Education Conference in Galveston.

The two-day meeting at the Galvez Hotel featured the Curriculum and Instruction Department instructor in a presentation on "Bilingual Early Childhood Education."

More than 300 teachers from kindergarten specialist to university professor focused attention on the five-year-old's school day at the conference. It was sponsored by the Texas Education Agency.

Mrs. Bassett conducts the A&M Presbyterian Church kindergarten in addition to teaching at the university.

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## **Alcoa Foundation awards TAMU** \$20,000 for continued professorship

in electrical engineering.

Dr. Robert D. Chenoweth was again designated the Alcoa Professor of Electrical Engineering. He has held the position since it was created in 1966.

The funds were formally presented Monday to A&M President Jack K. Williams by George Myers, engineering and power manager at the Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Dr. Williams praised Alcoa officials for making such funds available to attract and retain top professors.

Myers noted the A&M grant is Dean Fred J. Benson and Dorse part of more than \$70,000 to be McCrory, development director.

LAST DAY

A&M has been awarded \$20,000 awarded by the Alcoa Foundation by the Alcoa Foundation for this year to 12 Texas colleges continuation of a professorship and universities and the Texas Foundation of Voluntarily Supported Colleges and Universities. In addition to the professorships, the foundation also provides funds for fellowships, scholarships and direct grants. Earlier this year, A&M received Alcoa grants totaling more than \$6,000.

> net income for religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes, Myers explained. He said gifts are divided about equally between educational and non-educational grants.



men. "I'm predicting a cash flow deficit next Aug. 31," said Jim Wilson, Calvert's chief tax estimator.

Kenneth Kimbro, the comptroller's chief clerk, said the federal government requires that the state's matching money for Sep-

ing-including medical costs for welfare recipients — the money

treasury. "It takes a little while when you raise a tax to get some money in. If they put a sales tax increase

don't see how a special session in June could get the money in there

first time I knew there was a possible problem."

Smith what he learns next week didates to file for a place on the

Two governor's aides confirmed that Smith has been talking privately of waiting until June to call the special session, which is required since he vetoed the entire state appropriation for the fiscal year that starts next Sept.

There are some pretty good arguments for wating that long. For one thing, Calvert will have had nearly a full year of experience in collecting new 1971 taxes and thus can give more actreasury next Sept. 1 that can't curate estimates of what theyas well as previous levies-will bring in 1972. This could result in savings for taxpayers. Smith pointed this out in his televised veto message June 20.

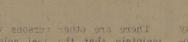
For another, the party primaries will be over, which would diminish the possibility of lawmakers and statewide officials cluttering up the session with political grandstanding.

According to some reports, several of Smith's recent appointees might be rejected by the Senate in the next special session, another advantage in waiting as long as possible.

But if Smith is a non-candidate or loses the primary, his slight authority over the legislature would be weakened even more as a lame duck.

"What could he gain politically from calling it in June?" one governor's aide said scornfully.

The Texas Supreme Court might make up the governor's mind for him if it decides the legislature must come back to rewrite the House redistricting stitutional Sept. 9. New districts must be in effect by Feb. 7, the He said he would pass on to deadline for party primary canballot.



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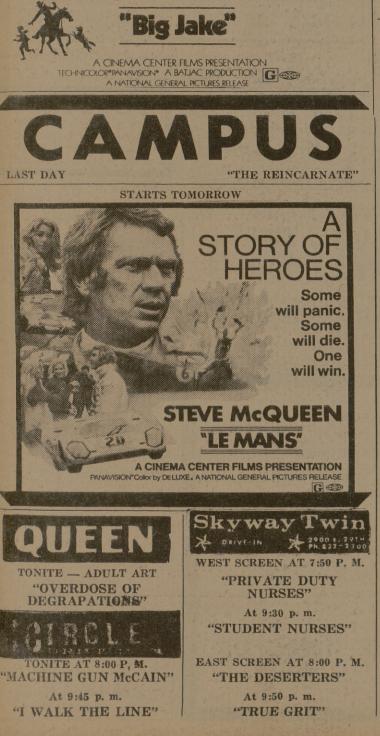
Dr. Williams and Dr. Chenoweth were joined in the acceptance ceremonies by Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson and Dorsey

tember's welfare payments be in the treasury on Sept. 1. Even if the legislature votes new taxes to cover added spend-

doesn't flow immediately into the

in effect April 1, the tax is not due from merchants until July 31, which means most of it gets into the treasury in August . . . I

by Sept. 1," Kimbro said. Travis said a telephone call this week from Wilson was "the plan which the court held uncon-



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