Griffiths worked last summer Spain through the United Naon's Food and Agricultural Orobile ganization (FAO). Thompson retly concluded a 15-month stay Alaska, funded primarily rough a \$29,100 National Scice Foundation grant.

Another TAMU meteorology rofessor, Dr. Robert A. Clark, nsults and teaches each sums Ave mer in Barcelona, Venezuela.

Their research interests are alst as divergent as their locans. Griffiths, a climatologist,

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Meteorological research in studied problems in evaporation dely separated parts of the at Badajoz. His goal is determination of effects on crops and pastureland in the Central Span-

> Clark specialized in hydrology and hydrometeorology.

Research on polar inversions and glacial meteorology was carried out by Thompson at Fairbanks, Anchorage and on a 1,500 square mile glacier in the Juneau ice field.

A veteran investigator of polar weather processes, Thompson has conducted research in Alaska the last five years. His recent NSFfunded trip was for study of "Inversion Formation, Maintenance and Breakdown Processes over Northwest America."

Supplementary support for this work at Fairbanks during the winter was provided by the University of Alaska, National

Weather Service and Air Force. banks last year. "I was working on polar inversion and ice fog problems, of

interest to the Weather Service, Air Force and University of Alaska people," Thompson said. "The fog is composed of ice crystals and forms an extremely significant hazard in city areas."

"The NWS in Alaska was helpful in providing data and working space at Fairbanks, Anchorage and Juneau," related the scientist who was accompanied by his wife Ann. She was his principal field assistant, in taking observations and data plotting.

A bonus of the Thompson's trip was seeing their daughter. She and her husband moved from Washington State to near Fair-

The TAMU specialist in satellite meteorology left Fairbanks in the late spring for Juneau and summer on the ice field. It included teaching and research at the Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Science, an NSF-funded program conducted by Michigan State.

The scientific group spent most of the summer "roughing it" on the ice, where temperatures just above the surface rise to 36 degrees during the summer. They usually stayed at camps situated across 70 kilometers of the

Buildings and instrument sites were located on rock outcrops, where possible. Tent quarters

#### trenches in the snow with instrument supports and tarpaulins for weather protection. The latter arrangement will keep you warm, provided you

usual and the group once covered

don't get wet first," Thompson

His work on the ice field consisted of wind, temperature and dew point measurements through horizontal variations for determining a maritime-continental gradient across the glacier. He was also interested in general climatic data and micrometeorlogical problems.

"These are simple measurements, but very informative in regards to providing more details as to what happens meteorlogically on a glacier," he said.

"Long periods in the north doesn't acclimate one to cold weather elsewhere," Thompson observed. "I may have spent 15 months in Alaska in temperatures down to 50 degrees below zero, but I get just as cold or colder than anyone here. The air moisture content is the difference, there it's a dry cold."

"I'll have to dress just as warmly as anyone else this winter," he commented, "and I'll sense the cold just as easily as anyone

#### Army ROTC **DMS's Picked**

By BRIAN POLK

One of the highest honors an Army ROTC cadet can earn is that of Distinguished Military Student. The DMS program gives outstanding Army ROTC students the opportunity to take regular Army commissions upon graduation. The highly competitive program is designed to recognize ROTC students just as universities recognize students for academic achievement.

Requirements for DMS include that a cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership and high moral character, be inclined toward a military career, and have attained high military science and academic averages.

The following cadets have been designated Distinguished Military Students for 1972-1973: from the First Brigade are Robert G. Flesher, Juan F. Gonzales, James W. Griffith, James F. Kelly, Layne E. Kruse, James P. Lowe, Randall C. Moore, Ronald F. Peterson, Edward F. Rumald, Mark A. De Harde, Richard B. Hall, Courtlandt P. Houchard, Ronald J. Janak, John F. Landgraf, David A. McClung, Thomas D. Newsome, Scott L. Tarkenton, William D. Walker and Robert L. Westholm, Jr.

Second Brigade DMS cadets are: Gerald R. Betty, Duane E. Byrd, Timothy V. Coffey, Robert W. Cooper, James M. Delony, Robert E. Howard III, Stephen Michael G. Pattillo, William R. Stuewe, Gregory P. Walk, John S. West, William A. White, Paul D. Workman, Joseph E. Carstens, James W. Collins, Stuart L. Filler, Ronald R. Fuqua, Timothy T. Griesenbeck, Max L. Knight, Lesie C. Lyons, Robery J. Miller, Joe K. Penick, David R. Phillips and Wade W. Seidel.

**Bulletin Board** Ushers for varsity football

BATTALION

Friday, September 15, 1972

age limits are 18-65.

urged to try out.

games and persons interested in

becoming ushers are asked

to meet in Room 232 at G. Rollie

White, Sept. 19, at 5:10 p.m. The

Mam'selle tryouts will be held

Sept. 19 in the MSC Ballroom at

7 p.m. Thirty girls will be chosen

by a panel of judges on the bases

of poise and potential. The only

bers must attend or call the Stu-

The Port Arthur Home Town

the MSC lobby. The meeting will

The MSC Camera Committee

will meet Monday in the Assem-

bly Room of the MSC at 8 p.m.

The program will include black

and white films and developers

and general processing techniques.

New members will be accepted

and anyone interested in black

and white photography is invited

Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at 1301

tained from 846-3402.

voting purposes.

to attend.

be held after yell practice.

be closed after Sept. 20.

A Women's Athletic Association meeting will be held Sept. 19 at 5:30 p.m. at G. Rollie White in Room 232. All girls who have signed up for any intercollegiate women's sports need to attend the meeting.

The Ag Eco Club will meet next Tuesday in Rooms 112-113 of the Plant Sciences Building. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

requirement is that girls be a The Biomedical Science Assostudent of A&M. All coeds are ciation will hold an organizational The Great Issues Committee meeting Sept. 19 in Rooms 2Awill meet every Wednesday at 2B of the MSC. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. in the MSC. All mem-

The Business Administrations dent Programs Office by Wed-Wives' Club will meet Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the First State nesday morning. Membership will Bank and Trust in the Brazos The American Institute of In-Room. Wives of all graduate and dustrial Engineers will hold a undergraduate students in the meeting Sept. 19, in Lecture Room College of Business Administration are urged to attend the "Get 1 of the Engineering Center. The Acquainted Party." For more inmeeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Newell as guest speakformation or a ride call Lynn Kinkead at 846-3074.

Community Development Or-Club will meet Monday night in ganization will meet Monday in Room 309 of the Architecture Building. The meeting will be at 6 p.m.

## Kidd Named Asst. Dean

Associate Professor of English Harry L. Kidd has been named assistant dean of A&M's Graduate College, announced Graduate Dean George W. Kunze.

The Wildlife and Fisheries Sciences Wives' Club will meet Kidd, a member of the TAMU faculty for 33 years, has served Frances Drive in College Station. since 1968 as assistant to the The program will include a cake decorating demonstration and graduate dean in conjunction with rides and information may be obhis teaching career. He will continue to divide his time between Alpha Pi Mu is holding a meetthe English Department and the ing Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. in the En-Graduate College.

Dr. Kunze said Kidd will join gineering Center, Room 33B. All members are urged to attend for with Dr. Leo Berner Jr., associate dean, in helping administer The Society of Physics Stu-Graduate College programs.

dents will meet for a demonstra-Kidd is the author of several tion of Holography, Sept. 20, in short stories which have appear-Room 305 of the Physics Build- ed in national magazines.

846-8019

### Vet Med Grad Does Revolutionary Transplanting With Cow Embryos

and physiology of reproduction graduate was featured in the Sept. 4 issue of Newsweek for his revolutionary work in transplanting embryos from one cow

to another. Dr. Duane C. Kraemer, San Antonio veterinarian, and Rubottom, Okla., rancher James Dula have developed a transplant technique that Newsweek called "Sci-Fi on the Range."

Dr. Kraemer, who has a Ph.D. in physiology of reproduction from TAMU as well as the D.V.M., and Dula established Livestock Breeders International, Inc., four years ago and used a nonfatal embryo collection technique involving a minor operation on a cow.

Embryo transplants in cows were first successful in 1950, where an egg is fertilized in one cow's womb and then switched to a second cow for gestation and birth.

LBI's technique offers the advantage of upgrading purebred

An A&M veterinary medicine herds with characteristics of several exotic European breeds.

An example is the Chianiana breed from Italy, a two-ton product four times the size of a standard U. S. steer.

Stringent U. S. laws intended to curb hoof-and-mouth disease have prevented importing of exotic European animals.

Frozen semen can be used, but it takes at least two generations to produce an animal only threefourths purebred.

LBI has an 80 per cent success rate and the transplanted calf at birth is seven-eighth blood, which cattle associations register as purebred.

LBI's procedure involves a superior cow chemically induced to ovulate several eggs at a time. The cow is artificially inseminated with semen from a purebred bull and in four to six days the fertilized eggs are collected and transplanted into less valuable cows.

In May, the firm set a precedent with two purebred calves, Simmental heifers, transplanted into Hereford cows.

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