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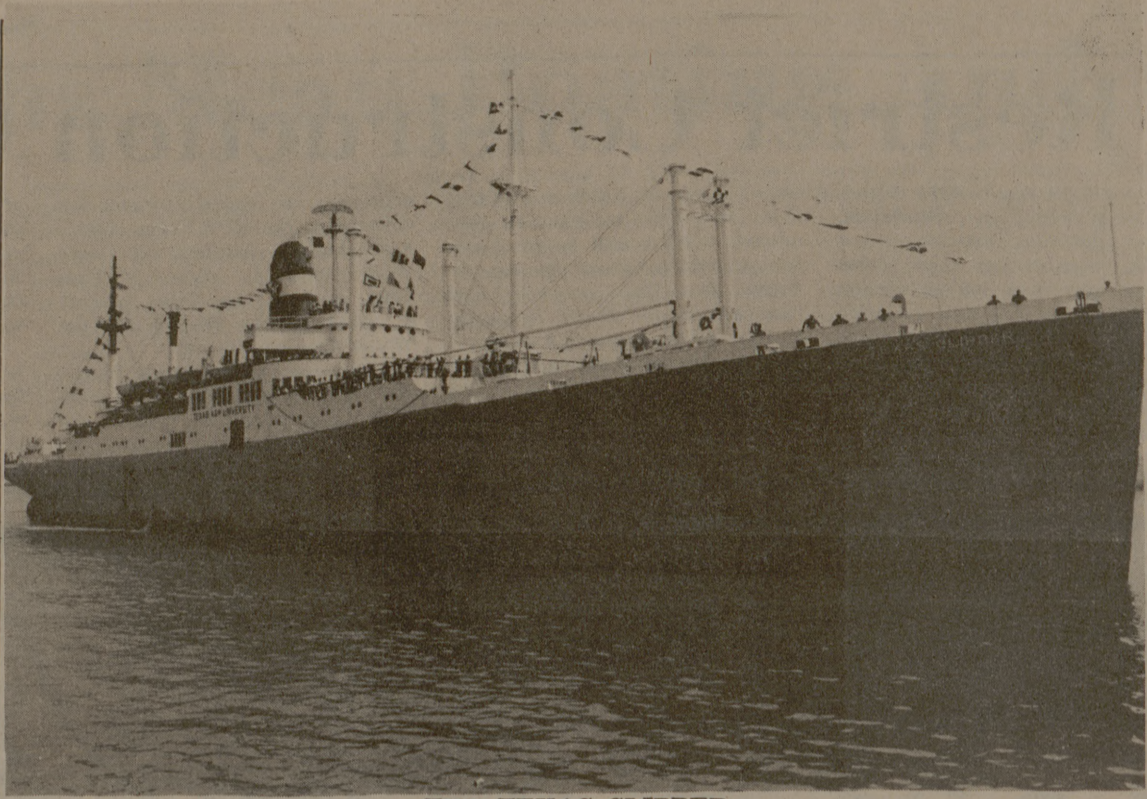
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THE TEXAS CLIPPER
 Departed From A&M's Galveston Campus Monday

Aggie Oceanliner Departs For Fun And Study At Sea

GALVESTON — A&M's maritime training ship "Texas Clipper," carrying 157 students, sailed Monday for the Mediterranean with a dual mission of teaching and research mixed with fun and sight-seeing.

The 15,000-ton converted oceanliner was originally scheduled to depart Wednesday en route to Jacksonville, Fla., where it was to have gone into drydock for routine maintenance.

Adm. John W. Smith, Texas Maritime Academy superintendent, explained the drydock operation was switched to Galveston, delaying the formal departure but

not significantly affecting the overall nine-week itinerary.

The ship's roster includes 83 recent high school graduates participating in TAMU's "Summer School at Sea" and 74 TMA cadets. The "Summer School at Sea" participants have the opportunity to earn six hours of freshman-level college credit while getting a taste of the sea and visiting foreign ports. The maritime cadets, as part of their regular training, operate the ship under the supervision of a 40-man crew and licensed staff.

In addition to the instructional program, Admiral Smith said three research projects will be conducted aboard the "Clipper" this summer.

Several meteorological and oceanographic tests will be conducted in cooperation with NASA. The space agency has installed an array of elaborate equipment, in-

cluding some borrowed from Jacques Cousteau's ship which is docked at TAMU's Galveston facilities. The equipment includes a satellite communications installation.

Water quality control tests also will be carried out, using the ship's sewage treatment system and a newly installed laboratory to determine the feasibility of operating the existing biological oxidation sewage treatment system on either salt or brackish water.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Kampa of Scripps Institution of Oceanography will join the cruise in the Canary Islands to make observations during the June 30 solar eclipse.

The fun and sight-seeing includes visits to Tenerife, Canary Islands; Barcelona, Spain; Naples, Italy; Funchal, Madeira Islands, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Services For Professor Gaddis

Funeral services were held Friday for Alvis Mathew Gaddis, 67, retired A&M professor who died Wednesday evening at his College Station home.

Services were at the First Baptist Church in Bryan, with the Rev. Bailey Stone, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the College Station City Cemetery.

Prof. Gaddis taught at Texas A&M 27 years, retiring as associate professor of mechanical engineering in 1969.

Born at Mt. Pleasant Aug. 30, 1905, he taught, coached and was

principal and athletic director in several Texas public schools. Gaddis began teaching and coaching at Collinsville in 1929. He also coached at Whitewright, Royce City and Troupe, from where he came to Texas A&M.

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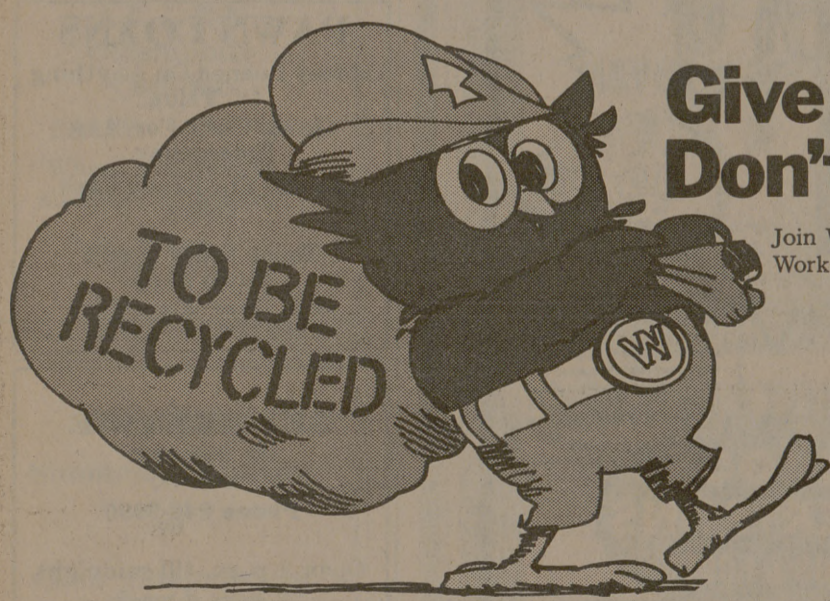
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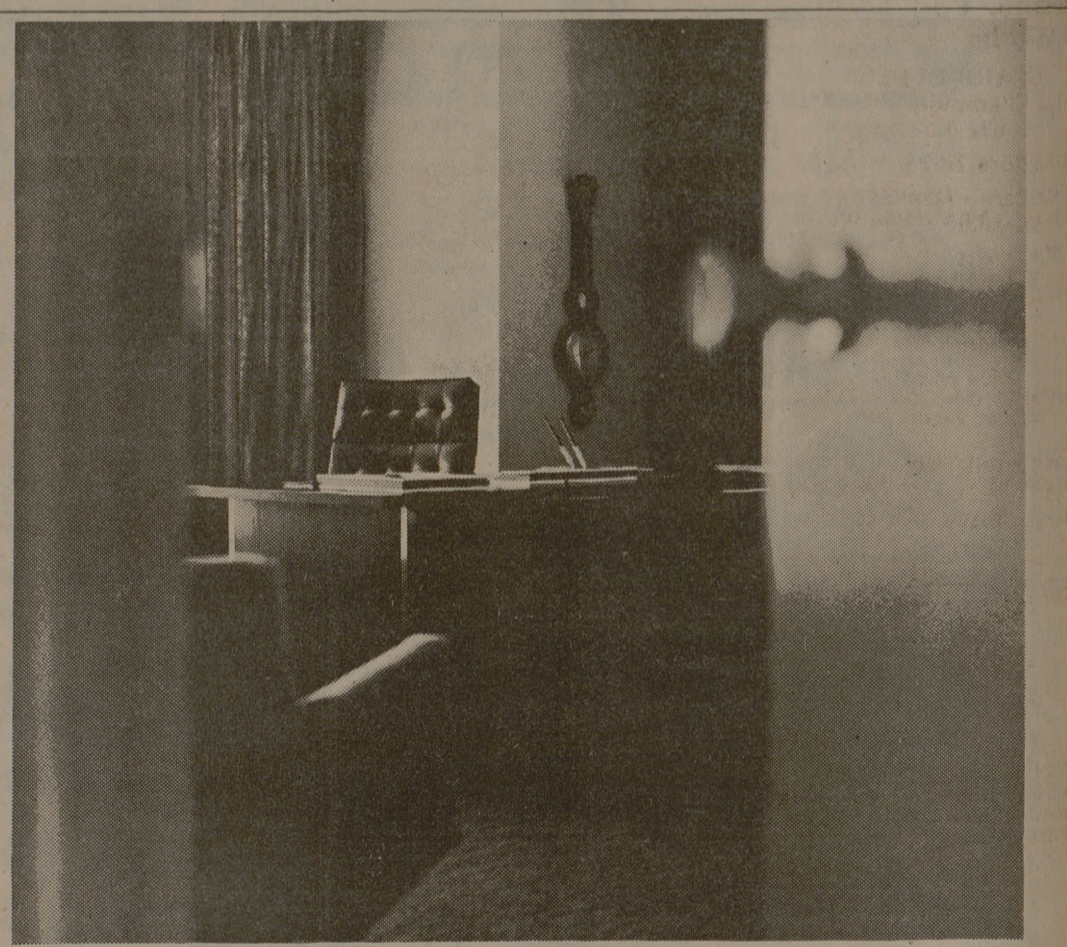
Woodsy Owl is the friend. He's the new national symbol for a clean environment. The old problem is pollution. Woodsy's concerned about pollution and the quality of our environment. Each year, every man, woman and child in the United States throws away about one ton of paper, cans and garbage. Woodsy gives a hoot, he'd like us to make useful things from this waste. First, if

you use aluminum cans, save them and return them to proper recycling centers... that goes for glass containers too. It can cost almost as much as the original drink to clean up the litter. Work out ways to recycle your old papers too. It costs more to dispose of a large city Sunday paper than it costs to buy it. The problem's a big one. But it can be solved, if we all do our part.



Give a hoot! Don't pollute.

Join Woodsy. Give a hoot. Don't pollute. Work out ways to make wastes useful.



Mark Waters was a chain smoker. Wonder who'll get his office?

Too bad about Mark. Kept hearing the same thing everyone does about lung cancer. But, like so many people, he kept right on smoking cigarettes. Must have

thought, "been smoking all my life... what good'll it do to stop now?" Fact is, once you've stopped smoking, no matter how long you've smoked, the body begins to reverse the damage done by cigarettes, provided

cancer or emphysema have not developed. Next time you reach for a cigarette, think of Mark. Then think of your office — and your home.

American Cancer Society

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