

Retired professors honored at party

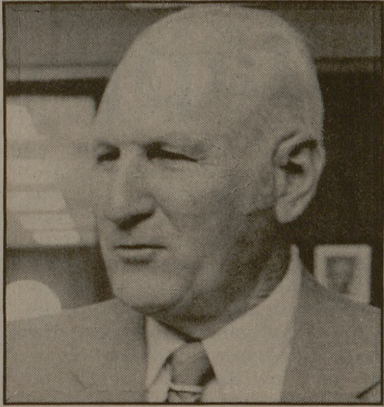
The head of Texas A&M University's Mechanical Engineering Department, Dr. Clifford M. Simmang, retired Wednesday after 39

years service to A&M. Feted with him at the same retirement celebration was Dr. J. George H. Thompson, who also worked 39 years for the university.

These two men and another colleague, Prof. J.D. Caddess, who retired in 1976, were granted titles of "Professor Emeritus" and honored by the endowment of three scholarships: The Simmang Award in Thermal Sciences, the Thompson Award in Machine Design, and the Caddess Award in Materials Science.

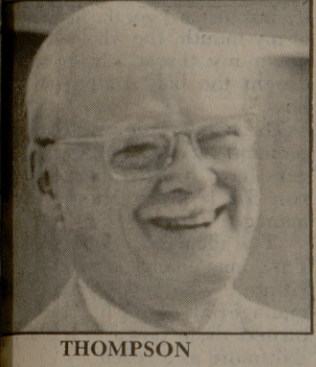
The awards consisting of a \$500 scholarship and a plaque, will go to students who excel in the area of each professor's specialty.

Dr. Simmang, who served as head of the Mechanical Engineering



SIMMANG

Department for 20 years, began his teaching career in 1938. He has not only distinguished himself as an educator, but also as a soldier. During World War II he served in the Pacific and won the Bronze Star with Cluster, the Purple Heart and the Legion of Merit. Simmang remained active in the Reserves and today holds the rank of brigadier general (retired).



THOMPSON

3-year-old girl gives HHH daisies

MINNEAPOLIS — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has put a remarkable fight since he underwent cancer surgery two weeks yesterday and hopes to be released from the hospital and return to his Waverly, Minn., home this weekend.

Dr. John Najarian, chief surgeon, said the thing that will help Humphrey the most is to get back to Washington and do what he likes best — working for his constituents.

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Navel fuzz will tickle you pink

United Press International
AUSTIN — Doug Ham and Joe Pustejovsky think it's up to them to preserve a vanishing bit of Western culture, so they have decided to become the first navel lint entrepreneurs.

A few weeks ago, from the cool comfort of their offices, Ham and Pustejovsky watched the rush hour traffic fleeing the downtown area. It was a fiercely hot June afternoon and the bored businessmen had taken to contemplating their navels — literally.

"You know, I haven't found any lint in my navel for a long time," Pustejovsky said.

"Probably 'cause you wear polyester double-knit clothes," Ham said. "It's wiped out belly button fuzz — made it an endangered species."

For \$3 navel pickers can buy a box emblazoned with the flame-red word "fuzz." Inside is a cellophane package of navel lint (mattress stuffing from a local factory), a bumper sticker declaring "belly button fuzz is an endangered species" and a 12-page booklet describing the fluffy stuff's origins, proper care, astrological signs and tricks to teach your lint.

Ham says belly button fuzz has hundreds of uses, such as a last resort in strip poker, giving a shock to fastidious housekeepers and hi-fi enthusiasts, replenishing tennis ball

fuzz, enhancing the flavor of fast food lunches, and as a tip to snooty waiters.

Proper care includes avoiding vacuum cleaners, white shag carpets, cats, Venus "fuzz traps," snow, rain, dead of night and Idi Amin.

"Fuzz always responds well to stroking," the booklet says. "Don't

Program set for engineers to plan goals

Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller will address personnel of the Texas Engineering Extension Service (EES) at its annual staff conference Monday.

The two-day (Sept. 5-6) program chaired by EES Director James R. Bradley will sum up the year, set goals for 1977-78 and provide information for more efficient operation.

Dr. W. B. Mansfield, EES associate director, will introduce division heads for their annual reports. Workshops on management practice, office procedures, preparation of instructional materials, proposal development and other topics are planned.

use a bristle brush on it, however. Also, don't use wax of any kind on it or try to give it a tub bath."

According to the booklet, the more lively pieces of fuzz enjoy sunbathing on the beach, but be certain to remove it from the sun if it starts smoking or swimming.

"Fuzz is highly-resistant to cold

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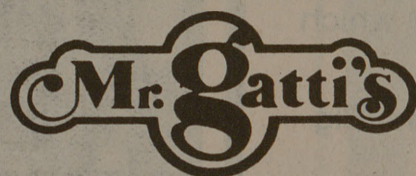
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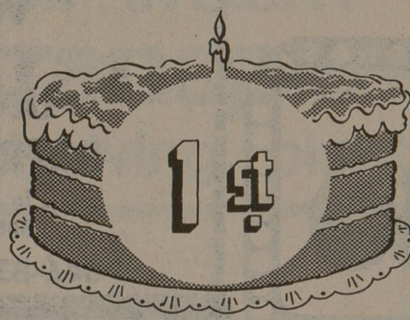


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