

"It's easy to pick out new students! They're the one who go to registration without an umbrella!"

# Land-fill equipment to control garbage

"It actually improves the land

on a long-term basis," Parsons

observed, pointing out that ra-

vines and gullies can be smoothed

over. In short, poor or useless

Gilbert M. Moreno of San An-

tonio, graduate student in the

Urban Planning Department, has

been named recipient of an urban

studies fellowship for the Edin-

Announcement of Moreno's se-

lection was made by Prof. Joseph

J. McGraw, head of the Urban

Planning Department, part of the

College of Architecture and Envi-

As an urban extension fellow,

McGraw said Moreno will provide

technical assistance and liaison

with the university in planning

and community development for

both the agency and local citizens

groups. He will advise the univer-

sity's Center for Urban and En-

vironmental Studies (CURES) of

specific needs or requests by the

agency for technical service or

will be under the supervision of

Joe Ramon, agency director.

While associated with the Edin-

land can be put back to use.

Moreno named

for fellowship

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ronmental Design.

research.

The Physical Plant Department has ordered new sanitary landfill equipment to help the university hold its own in the growing refuse disposal problem.

Walter Parsons Jr., physical plant director, said the new machine, a front-end loader, will replace a less-efficient bulldozer and related equipment now being used at the university land fill west of the main campus. Delivery is scheduled by Aug. 1.

"Even with the new equipment," Parsons emphasized, "the university will only be able to handle its own refuse in the future."

Currently, the university allows the City of College Station to use its land fill, as well as some areas of the county, College Stationarea contractors and numerous individuals

In June, 1969, shortly after the university began its sanitary land-fill operation to comply with anti-pollution laws which prohibit trash burning, Parsons said the city was asked to have its own facility in operation within a

When the city encountered difficulties in establishing a land fill, the university granted a 90day extension of its notice, effective June 22.

With the requirements for land fill rather than burning, Parsons explained, much more land is required — and rapidly used — for refuse disposal.

He pointed out, however, the land-fill concept is a far superior method.





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look out!

but let an outsider step in and

to get together and do something

to help those who tried to help

us. It has been a long time since

all Americans have done some-

thing together to attain a com-

mon goal. In short, I think it is

time to show the North Vietnam-

ese we are still a whole nation

and we can take care of our own.

a letter to the North Vietnamese

government and let them know we

do care for our own men. If

enough people wrote to them and

let them know what we think

about the way they treat their

prisoners and about them not re-

leasing their names, the North

Vietnamese might realize the

majority of the people in the

think of the war personally. It

may also be said to be an emo-

some captured Americans in a

world turning.

It doesn't matter what you

United States are against them.

All we can do though is write

I think it is time for Americans

being held prisoner in North Viet- States are like a big family; they nam and 12 of them may be Texas may fight amongst themselves, A&M graduates. Except in a few cases the identities of these 1500 men are not known.

That's the real tragedy for many families in the United States . . . not knowing whether a son, a father, a husband or a brother is alive or dead. If each man had a minimum of five members in his family that would leave 7,500 people having to face each day with the doubt and worry of the unknown.

That's the whole point. The North Vietnamese won't release the names of their prisoners. Also it is rather safe to presume that the prisoners are being tortured. Pictures of the captives show they are anything but in the best of condition. It is also known how the North Koreans tortured the prisoners from the Pueblo and the North Vietnamese are probably as barbaric.

For many of us, these 1,500 men may only be another statistic which we shake our heads over and wonder why something isn't done about it.

There is someone doing something about it. . The most notable of these is Ross Perot, a selfmade billionaire, who has spent a lot of his own money trying to find out the American's names and trying to see to it they receive humane treatment.

Others are standing in front of busy stores asking people to sign petitions to the North Vietnamese government regarding the identities of the Americans being held prisoner.

But even Ross Perot and these men and women collecting signatures are not as brave or heroic as the wives who have traveled all over the world in attempts, most of them in vain, to find out if their husbands are alive or

One of these women went to Paris to talk with the North Vietnamese concerning her husband and she found out he was dead. Another group of women went to North and South Vietnam with Perot to find out about their husbands and also inspect the South Vietnamese prisoner of war camps for the captured commu-

I think it should be noted here that the North Vietnamese told Perot if he wanted to help POWs he should help the communists being held in South Vietnam.

Perot did just that. He sponsored a program to develop a means of making aritifical limbs out of bamboo. But the camps did not need any improvements because the prisoners allegedly receive good treatment, and most of them say they wouldn't go back to the war if they had the chance to do so.

Although the efforts of Perot and the women who are trying to find out about their husbands are valiant, it is not enough. They on the North Vietnamese.

Many people have said that the North Vietnamese are very sensitive to public opinion in the United States. They told the woman burg Model City Agency, Moreno who went to Paris the people in the United States fight amongst themselves. She countered by say-

## Navajo Indians here for third program phase

Ten Navajo Indians return Monday for the third phase of a telephone technician training program.

Instructor Charles Whitaker said the young men, all in their early 20's, completed an eight week training session here earlier this year and are back from three months on-the-job training.

All are from the Navajo Nation Reservation in New Mexico, Utah, Arizona and California.

Instruction during the fiveweek program will include cable splicing, cable fault location and work with lead, plastic and underground cable problem's.

After completing the course the Navajos will return to the reservation for three more months before returning for the final fourweek course in November. The 28,000 square mile Navajo

Nation was serviced by the Bureau of Indian Affairs telephone company until growth in the area showed private ownership could be profitable.

tional thing to be concerned about C. J. Wimer of Grandview purfar away land. Love, fear, hate, chased the system. He worked and loyalty to one's countrymen, with A&M's Texas Engineering are irrational feelings, but they Extension Service to have Navajo men trained to service the comare the only things that keep this pany's equipment.

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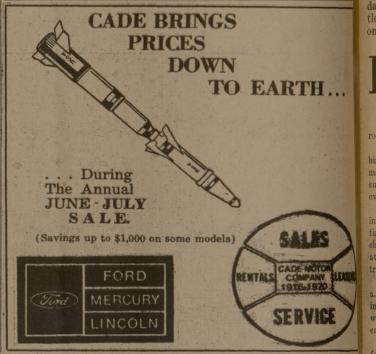
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