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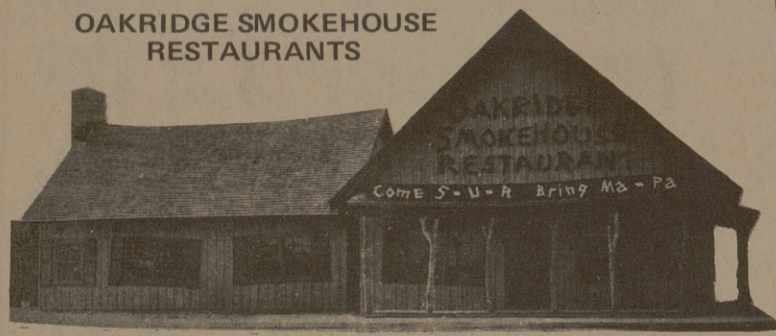
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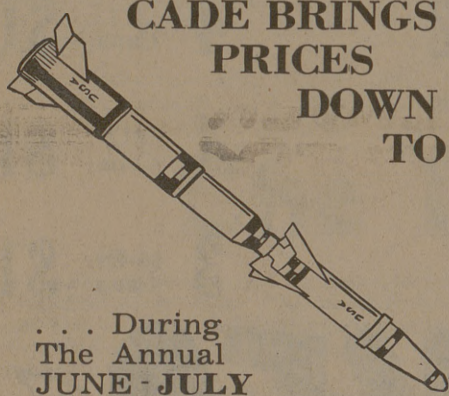
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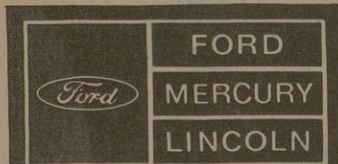
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**Tryouts for drill team to be in Duncan Hall**

An organization that exacts a price but pays a dividend and limits its membership to freshmen only will take on new students shortly after the 1970-71 school year begins.

It's the Fish Drill Team, undefeated three years and national champions of 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Tryouts for the 1970-71 team will be held on the Duncan Hall drill field at 5 p. m. Sept. 7, announced senior advisor Richard A. Hanes of San Antonio.

"Interested students should be Army or Air Force ROTC cadets and need not have marched with a drill team previously," he said. Many Fish Drill Team members of the last three years had never put a rifle through the manual of arms before enrolling at Texas A&M. Upperclass advisors provide knowhow, devise sequences and supervise drills of

the unit that starts from scratch every year.

The team is commanded by a freshman elected by its members. Members are housed in regular Corps of Cadets units and drill each day.

Drill meet competition is usually limited to one off-campus appearance during the fall semester. The competition season, including the annual Invitational Meet here, comes during the latter part of the spring semester.

Winner of 14 straight competitions including the last three National Intercollegiate ROTC Drill Team championships in Washington, D. C., the team has been praised by parents, the U. S. Army legislative liaison officer and opposing team members.

After the 1969-70 team outmarched 17 of the nation's best at the national capital Cherry Blossom Festival last April, Maj.

Gen. William A. Becker declared the performance superlative.

"I admit I am prejudiced," the 1941 A&M graduate stated, "but I couldn't see another outfit as military, as well prepared and as precise as the Texas A&M Freshman Drill Team."

"We didn't think we had any competition until we saw A&M," remarked a member of the runner-up team that had marched earlier.

Spontaneous applause greeted the team 11 times during the exhibition drill at the half of the Maroon-White spring football game. The same reception was given at a Mother's Day Review performance, for which even President A. R. Lueddecke stood.

Working with the 1970-71 team under Hanes will be seven other upperclass advisors. Like Hanes, they have competed on national championship teams.

Junior advisors Larry L. Larsen of Dallas and Louis B. Ullrich of San Antonio marched behind the class of 1972 FDT guidon. Sophomore advisors include the three top members of the 1969-70 team. They were commander Beverly S. Kennedy of Austin, executive officer and guidon bearer David A. McClung of Shreveport and right guide Leonardo Hernandez of San Antonio.

**Instrument notes strains on earth**

Parameters of an instrument sensitive to earth strains as small as one part in 10 billion are described by Dr. Anthony F. Gangi in a recently published book.

The geophysicist's article, "Dynamic Analysis of a Small Laser Strainmeter," appears in the book "Laser Applications in the Geosciences," published by Western Periodicals of North Hollywood, Calif.

The instrument, an optical interferometer - type strainmeter, was designed by Gangi while he was a member of the MIT geology and geophysics faculty. Construction and testing of the latest improved model were done under a Research Foundation grant.

He noted that the apparatus is one meter square.

"To measure earth strains as small as one part in 10 billion, the instrument must measure displacements on the order of one-thousandth of the wave length of the light used in the interferometer," Gangi said. "As a point of reference, a human hair is about 10 light wavelengths thick."

The associate professor noted the instrument is capable of measuring earth tides, deformations of the solid earth due to gravitational attraction of the sun and moon; small, near earthquakes and large, distant earthquakes. The strainmeter will respond to quasi-static strains and dynamic strains which occur in about a second of time.

Gangi said the operating prin-

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