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> The 1971-72 series resumes Feb. 22, announced Great Issues

of unidentified flying objects (UFO's), to which Friedman has presentations this spring at devoted several years of independent study. He has a background in space technology and

> Dr. Franklin Long will follow Feb. 24 in the third presentation of the Science, Technology and

He will discuss the reality Public Policy Series begun last fall. Professor of science and society at Cornell, Dr. Long will speak on the university response in science and technology.

On Feb. 29, shortly after President Nixon leaves on his China visit, Dr. Richard Walker of the University of South Carolina will address Great Issues on "Transition in U.S.-China Relations." Walker directs USC's Institute of International Studies.

Army Lt. Gen. George Forsythe will be presented by Great Issues March 16. A special assistant to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, General Forsythe will talk on the modern volunteer army.

"Extra-Sensory Perception: Recent Advances in Parapsychology" will be the March 23 topic of two speakers. They are Hugh Lynn Cayce and his son, Dr. Charles T. Cayce. They are both associated with the Association for Research and Enlightenment, a Virginia Institute for the study of psychic phenomenon. The Great Issues speakers are the son and grandson of the late Edgar Cayce, famous psychic on whom they have written several books.

Drugan noted that admission to Great Issues presentations is free. He said all the currently scheduled speakers will appear in evening lectures in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom with the exception of Dr. Long, a noon

Other spring programs are planned, Drugan added.

### **Greenhut given NSF** award

Dr. M. L. Greenhut, distinguished professor of economics, has been awarded a \$42,200 grant by the National Science Foundation, for research on spatial pricing and market areae shapes and

Dr. Greenhut said his plan of study is to formulate alternative models of pricing over economic space, and to effect statistical tests of data obtained from indi-

vidual firms and census reports. A basic objective of the research is to ascertain the expected pricing patterns and market forms for various kinds of products and then to compare theoretical projections with actual patterns, the professor explained.

Deviations attributable to selected economic institutions and statutes hopefully can also be identified, Dr. Greenhut added, so that, Robinson-Patman impacts on interstate pricing, for example, would then be deter-

## Contract given sensing center

Dr. John W. Rouse Jr., director of A&M's Remote Sensing Center, has been awarded a \$10,000 contract from NASA's Langley Research Center to determine the geoscience applications of orbiting radar imaging systems.

The project supports a University of Michigan study to determine the engineering specifications for radar systems operated in orbiting spacecraft.

Dr. Rouse will determine how radar should be operated to provide information for studies in oceanography, hydrology and ge-

An imaging radar system, he explained, produces information which looks like a black and white photograph. However, a radar system has several advantages over the standard camera and film because cloud cover may obscure much of the earth.

Cloud cover has no effect on radar wave lengths, making clear images possible at all times.

Dr. Rouse pointed out many scientists believe in the future, when the earth's resources are systematically surveyed by orbiting spacecraft, the basic sensor for collecting data will be a radar

#### Basement features Mance Lipscomb

Blues singer Mance Lipscomb will be featured in the Basement Coffee House spring semester opening this weekend at A&M.

The Basement, located in the lower level of the MSC, will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Chairman Bob Lackey announced.

Admission is 75 cents per person or \$1.25 per couple.

## British architect begins lecture series

Peter Smithson, prominent Brit-sh architect and author, begins the 1972 segment of the University Lecture Series at A&M with an 8 p.m. presentation Thursday in the Engineering Center audi-

Smithson's lecture, "Architecture as Town Building-The Slow Growth of Another Sensibility," will be open to the public without charge, noted Dr. W. L. Land-mann, University Lectures Committee chairman.

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Smithson and his wife, both and to their crusading zeal which hold in 1967, serves as a valuable graduates of the University of has kept them in the professional Durham, have been in architec- press since their first impact with tural practice together in London

Their developing theories and important art in the shaping of TAMU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design. He attributed their prominence to the memorable character of the forms

ern School in 1950. Coming into prominence against formal vocabulary have played an the background of the 1951 Festi- to hear noted authorities speak val of Britain, Woodcock said the urban development around the Smithsons, perhaps more than world, observed David G. Wood- any other British architects, have cock, associate professor in stressed the importance of "building as community structure" over

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the "building as a monument."

The University Lecture Series, launched in 1963, provides an opportunity for the academic community and the general public on subjects of broad social, politi-Landmann explained. The lectures are under the sponsorship of the vice president for academic affairs and the academic colleges.

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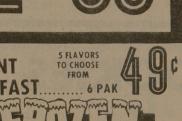


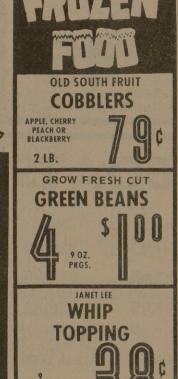




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