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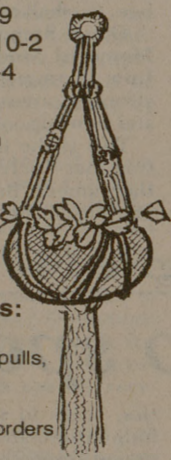
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Top of the News

Campus

A STUDY of a possible Indian village site and two nearby quarries in Williamson County will begin in two weeks by Texas A&M University archeologists. The researchers, awarded \$39,811 by the National Park Service, will examine locations of the early campsites and attempt to trace stone tools back to the quarries. The sites are on the grounds of Lake Granger, which is now being constructed on the San Gabriel River near Taylor. Harry Shafer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said the village dates back in excess of 2,000 years and its inhabitants were probably of the pre-ceramic period.

Texas

UNION WORKERS, for the first time in the state's history, will be covered by legal insurance similar to hospitalization insurance, William N. Wheat, an attorney for the Iron Workers Union Local 694 announced yesterday. The first new contract was with the Texas Steel & Wire Corp., and Wheat plans to have

the 80 unions he represents negotiate a new contract within two or three years. He said only two other groups in Texas, employees of the State Bar of Texas and Jackson Manufacturing Co. of Dallas, both nonunion, have legal insurance plans.

SOUTHWEST airlines, which is causing so much trouble for its larger competitors and the city of Fort Worth, has picked up some fairly powerful support from the legislature. Fort Worth repeatedly has sued Southwest in an effort to force it to move out of Dallas' Love Field and into the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso, said yesterday at least 80 House members were ready to back his bill to stop the city of Fort Worth from harassing Southwest.

National

THE TRIAL of New Jersey "Death Row Author" Edgar Herbert Smith Jr., 42, has been delayed one month, as ordered yesterday at the request of his attorney. His attorney said the time is needed for psychiatric tests. Smith drew national attention for

a series of books he wrote, including the bestselling "Brief against Death". Smith is awaiting trial on charges of kidnaping, attempted robbery, murder, and assault for abduction of a woman at knife-point last October.

A MAJOR GAP exists between the promise of a car emission standards being met and the actual performance of cars headed to the consumer. The EPA has been pulling cars off the assembly line for testing and in the initial round of tests last month, production models of 1977 Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs produced up to eight times the legal maximum carbon monoxide. The assembly lines were halted, and the EPA demanded carburetor modifications and the recall of 54,000 cars.

IF RONALD REAGAN persists in keeping alive his dream of winning a presidential election, so does former president Gerald Ford, who never won an election outside of his Michigan congressional district. Ford was told by reporters that the former California governor had not ruled out another presidential quest in 1980, and the former chief executive snapped: "Neither do I."

World

WITHIN HOURS of the killing of seven Roman Catholic missionaries Sunday, a search began for the killers in Salisbury, Rhodesia. Security sources said torrential downpours were making the search difficult. Rhodesian soldiers are combing the rain-soaked bush country north of Salisbury for the killers and intend to bring them in alive to disprove nationalist claims the gunmen were crack Rhodesian commandos. The one surviving priest in the group identified the attackers as guerrillas.

TWO SOVIET cosmonauts have moved from their Soyuz 24 spacecraft to the Salyut 5 space laboratory today, settling in for an apparently lengthy stay aboard the orbiting station. The official Tass News agency said the cosmonauts, who docked their craft with Salyut last night, transferred to the largest capsule after a night of rest and preparation. The cosmonauts, in their orbiting space laboratory, apparently will devote their time to routine studies and experiments, foregoing any space spectacles.

**Mademoiselle says...
we're one of three places
in Texas to have your
hair cut.***

HAIR UPDATE

TO QUOTE:
The update you see here's the pooling of resources — a long list of hairdresser friends from past research and names our College Board recommended. We sent them questionnaires on cuts/care/color. The treatment you'd get as a customer. The replies: some so good they deserve special mention (NEWS NOW, next door). Three directions hair's taking: longer, sleeker, or tousled. We've dropped a few names so you'll know where to go near you.

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Banker urges friendliness

An Austin bank executive in College Station yesterday suggested that perhaps bankers can compete better for scarce capital by getting off their "pedestals" and becoming more approachable to their customers and to the public.

Richard O. Harris, president of Austin's American National Bank, said such a policy change will be necessary if the larger banks want to make the individual depositor the principal focus of banking activity.

Harris spoke to about 200 persons attending the 25th annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers and the annual meeting

of the Texas Bankers Association Agricultural and Rural Affairs Section at Texas A&M University.

He said that when his bank began designing an individual depositor program, officers and other employees were found suffering from "the pedestal syndrome."

"This is an ailment that is quite common in the banking business, and once it flares up it is highly contagious," he said. "In the final stages, the victim may be allergic to customers except those who are rich and dignified."

The cure at the Austin bank has

been simple, Harris said. Pedestals were scrapped, office doors were opened, and "we began to talk to people."

"We found that nearly everybody who came into our bank was looking for a friend, and our first step was to see to it that they found one," he said.

Harris offered credit school members a four-point program to improve the atmosphere between commercial banks and the public: More effective, direct, in-the-bank communication with customers; personal involvement by bankers in community civic activities; a public

relations program based on understanding public attitudes and behavior rather than on "publicity" only, and closer cooperation with the news media.

Extra features of the credit school this year are agricultural credit analysis and commodity hedging workshops scheduled for Feb. 9-11.

The credit school is conducted by the A&M agricultural economics department and sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Bankers Association.

Tuition varies for foreign students

Tuition rates for foreign students at Texas A&M University may vary depending on the country they are from and their financial need, according to R.C. Diebel, controller of accounts at A&M.

Prior to September 1975, fees for all foreign students were \$14 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$200 per semester.

A new law passed by Congress came into effect Sept. 1, 1975 re-

quiring foreign students to pay the standard non-resident tuition fee of \$40 per semester credit hour, Diebel said.

The law also states, however, that students from countries that charge U.S. citizens \$200 or less to attend publicly funded colleges and universities will pay a reduced fee of \$14 per semester credit hour with a minimum of \$200 per semester.

According to Diebel, the Coordinating Board of Texas currently has 49 countries listed in this category including Mexico, El Salvador and the Philippines.

Universities in most countries have low tuition fees, says Corkey Sandel, international student advisor at A&M. Therefore, few foreign students who have entered A&M since 1975 have been affected by this law.

The students who are affected, said Sandel, are mainly those from Communist-controlled countries, such as Vietnam.

This law also makes it possible for foreign students in financial need to receive lower tuition rates not less than \$14 per semester hour, Diebel said. However, "our board has never exercised that prerogative."

—Ann Richmond

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AT THE HOUSE OF JEANS.