Applicants for radio announcer to apply tomorrow at KAMU-FM

An organizational meeting of exas A&M University students inrested in working as radio anouncers at KAMU-FM will be held morrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Educa-listening music in addition to affairs and educational pr meepts and an outline of the basic from National Public Radio. gramming philosophy of the sta-

kamu-FM is a Public Broadcastper hour.

ing Station affiliated with the National Public Radio Network. It will broadcast a combination of classical, jazz, show tunes, big bands and easy listening music in addition to public affairs and educational programs Approximately 6-8 students will be hired to work an average of 20

At that time, formal applications hours per week. Work schedules the position of announcer will be en. Following the meeting, the plicants will be screened and auctors seven days per week. Salary is \$2.30

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Anthropologist to speak today

Anthropologist Richard E. Leakey will arrive on campus today for meetings with Texas A&M University students, highlighted by an evening public lecture, entitled "The Human Heritage

Leakey, director of Kenyan National Museums, will present his public address at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. Tickets, \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students will be available at the door or from the Anthropology Club booth in the Memorial Student Center.

Leakey's East African studies through the Foundation for Research into the Origins of Man (FROM) have given rise to the claim that man's ancestors existed millions of years earlier than was believed possible and that several species of man's ancestors acutally lived side-

A&M is the first of four campuses in the state that Leakey plans to

this week. He arrived in Texas Monday following last weekend's 2nd Annual FROM Distinguished Lecture Series in California.

The series, which brings together the leading names in the search for man's roots, is planned for Texas next year, with A&M as headquarters for the scientific body

Top of the News

Campus

AIR FORCE Col. Kenneth W. Durham, base commander at Dover AFB, Del., and a 1954 Texas A&M graduate, has been named the next professor of aerospace studies at Texas A&M University. Col. Durham will assume the post July 31, succeeding Col. Robert Elkins as the ranking Air Force officer at

A BOOK SALE will be held April 18 in recognition of National Library Week, April 17-23. Donations for the sale, which can include books, maps, records and posters may be left at Fed-Mart, Skaggs, Piggly Wiggly, Safeway at Hwy 30 and McDonald's. On campus they may be left at the library, the military science building and the married student's housing office.

DEPOSITS for Free University courses will be returned Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the second floor of Rudder Tower. Students must have completed at least three-fourths of

the classes to receive the refund.

ROGER McBRIDE, 1976 Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. President, will speak in Rudder 701 at 8 p.m. March 22. A reception will be held afterward in MSC 205.

Texas

UTILITY companies have been pay for millions of cubic feet of losers, Rep. Tom Schieffer, D-Fort Worth, contends. His bill, scheduled for House consideration today, would limit the future use of take-or-pay contracts, but would not abolish them. Take-or-pay contracts, which require utilities to either take all the natural gas they contract to purchase or pay for it anyway, would be limited, according to Schieffers's bill, so that utilites would never have to pay more than 80 per cent of the sale price for natural gas they did not receive, and would give the utilities up to two years to take contracted gas without losing the option to purchase it.

National

preme Court yesterday moved the Dallas man a step closer to the electric chair. Benjamin Smith is convicted of participation in the 1973 Mys Vorona and found halibut on robbery of a small Dallas grocery the Russian ship, violating the law

clerk, was slain. In July, 1976, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals afforced by take-or-pay contracts to firmed Smith's conviction and an execution date was set for last Nov. 18. However, the death sentence natural gas they did not receive, and 18. However, the death sentence consumers have been the ultimate was stayed pending the ruling on whether the full court would hear the appeal. Yesterday's order was the denial of that appeal.

THE SEARCH goes on today in Tower City, Pa., for five men who were trapped in a coal mine last Tuesday by tons of water that rushed through the mine. Federal and state mine safety officials hold little hope any of them have survived. Four were killed and another was rescued during the weekend. A television camera, microphone and loud speaker were dropped through a hole straight down from atop a 435-foot hill into the flooded-out coal mine tunnel to find out if the five missing miners might still be

A RUSSIAN trawler has become BY DENYING a request to hear an appeal by convicted murderer Ernest Benjamin Smith, the Su-An officer of the National Marine

during which William Moon, a which took effect March 1. The treaty permits the Soviet fleet to fish in certain areas for some specie within the 200-mile zone, but the taking of halibut is prohibited. The fisheries service will initiate proceedings, which provides a civil penalty of up to \$25,000 for the type violation the Mys Vorona is accused of committing. The trawler was not detained.

World

THE NATION, a newspaper in Nairobi, has urged Ugandans to establish their own government-in-exile and blasted Arab and African nations for their silence over recent events in the East African country It also demanded the United Na tions to "disarm" Uganda and accused the Soviet Union of being deeply involved in the mass killing of Ugandans by President Amin's security forces

TO ALLEVIATE some of Romania's needs following a major earthquake last Friday that killed at least 1,034 people, the United States yesterday flew \$80,000 worth of bandages, antiseptic sprays, antibiotics and other supplies from American bases in Italy and West Germany.



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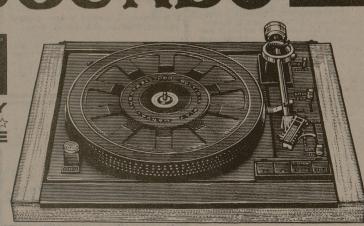
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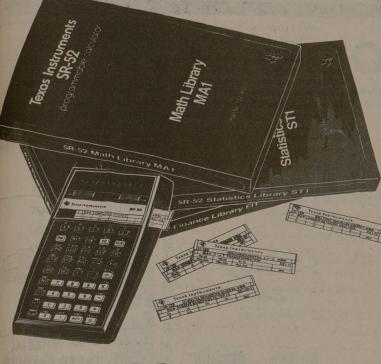
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