

The Rompin' Stompin' Chili Bang Out, sponsored by the Texas A&M University Recreation and Parks Club, will be held Nov. 13. Featured will be a chili cook-off, beer, barbecue and a square dance. The event will be held at the Fellowship Community Center, on Tabor Road near the Highway 6 bypass in Bryan.

A 50 cent admission fee includes tasting the contestants' chili and atending the square dance. Proceeds will go to a book fund for recreation and park students.

Prizes valued at \$50 will be awarded for the best chili in the collegate, junior and experienced divisions. The Best Showmanship Award, which includes best booth and most spirit, also will receive a \$30 value prize. A \$100 value prize will be given for the best chili verall.

contestants must have applications in by Monday. Forms are vailable at the Dixie Chicken, Kroger, Weiners, Fedmart, Luby's, Vyatt's, Weingarten's, and Piggly Wiggly.

the steering column. John Eckhold, Ford automotive saftey director, said, "We know of no reason to believe that the au-Thus Wholesale index up no reason to believe that the automatic transmission in the 1973-78 cars contain a safety defect as

United Press Internat ASHINGTON — Wholesale rose 0.8 percent in October biggest increase in six months eflecting dramatically higher es for farm goods and 1978 el cars, the Labor Department

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me among the nation's farmers. conomists expect grain and beef

prices soon will drive farm goods

0.8 percent.

The Wholesale Price Index was 196.3 in October, up 5.9 percent over the past year. This means that goods costing \$100 a decade ago, now cost \$196.30 — almost double.

The wholesale index reflects costs at all stages of processing. Finished goods also rose 0.8 percent, and producer finished goods were up 1.5

Foods ready for consumer sales rose 0.3 percent, the first increase in five months.

suggested. "Ford did inform the NHTSA last even higher. All industrial prices rose 0.6 per-month that some 3,900 recently produced 1978-model automatic cent, and processed foods were up transmissions were suspected of containing an improperly heat-treated part that could prevent the engagement of the parking gear,

to reverse.

Eckhold said. "This problem does not involve the alleged shift-linkage failure con-dition that NHTSA informed us about a few days ago," he said. The agency said the decision to

order a recall campaign depended on the outcome of its investigation. In October, Ford recalled some

DETROIT- The National High-

The agency stopped short of or-dering a recall Wednesday but said it was investigating 1973-78 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models after

receiving complaints from Ford

owners of 21 accidents, including

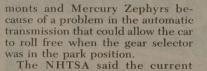
one fatal mishap in Conrad, Mont.

Fourteen injuries reportedly were

caused by cars jumping into reverse, the agency said. The vehicles involved were equipped with 351-cubic inch V8 or

larger engines and automatic transmissions with the shift mounted on

41,000 of its 1978 model Ford Fair-



problem apparently was caused by excess play in the linkage between the lever and the transmission and seemed to be aggravated by hot engine temperatures, hot weather

or both



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By LIZ NEWLIN **Battalion Staff**

designed a new voter registraform which requires a pen, a minutes and a mailbox.

It's real easy to register — it's all tant, he said. ne by computer," said Phil Sut-Student Government vice present for external affairs.

The external affairs committee ms to begin a campus and city-de voter registration drive next eek in cooperation with several her Texas A&M service groups deubs, he said Thursday night at he said.

organizational meeting for the mgram. The goal is to register, 000 voters before the end of the

1978, with College Station City Council and mayoral elections. In Simplify, simplify, ' advised mid Thoreau, noted rabble-rouser dWalden Pond resident. It seems Sutton said the primary runoff elec-Walden Pond resident. It seems State of Texas took his advice tions in June present a problem for students since they cannot vote here in May and somewhere else in the runoffs. The elections are impor-

'It makes a big difference to this university who has the (U.S.) Congressional seat," Sutton said.

There are new voter registration ms that are pre-postage paid. All nhave to do is fill it out and drop in the mail," he said. Sutton is travelling to Austin today to get at least 5,000 voter reg-istration forms from the Secretary of State's office. Forms will be available Monday in the Student Gov-ernment office in the Memorial Student Center and will be distributed on- and off-campus next week,

"In the past, anyone who passed out the voter registration forms had to be registered by the county tax 00 voters before the end of the assessor-collector as a deputy regis-trar. By doing it this way, we don't have to deputize them," he said.,

Campus activities

Friday Aerobic Club, 12 noon, 604 AB Iranian Student Association, 7:30 p.m., 94 Rudder Chess Committee, registration for tour-Julian Bream, OPAS, 8 p.m., Rudder Julian Bream, OPAS, 8 p.m., Rudder Men's Soccer Team, University of Texas, 2 p.m., intramural complex across Wellborn Road Sea Service Ball, 8 p.m., 224 and 225 MSC Aggie Cinema, "Clint Eastwood Festi-val", 8 p.m., Rudder Theater



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"Kelley's Heroes", 2 Alpha Lambda Delta, initiation, 2 Student Government, 4 p.m., 216 MSC Young Life, 7 p.m., 301 MSC

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