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# 4 A&M alumni will be honored at commencement

with Distinguished Alumnus awards during spring commencement

Also to be recognized with Texas 81, of College Station, who taught for 40 years at Texas A&M and is one of the world's leading pecan experts; H. C. Heldenfels, 66, of Corpus Christi, a former chairman of The Texas A&M University System Board of Regents and president of Heldenfels Brothers Inc., a construction company, and Robert H. Allen, 51, of Houston, a civic leader and chariman of the board, chief executive officer of Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp.

Selections were made by a committee comprised of faculty and graduates. The Distinguished Alumnus award is conferred jointly by the University and the Association of Former Students, the alumni organization. Brison retired from the faculty in 1964. He taught more than 8,000 students during his 40year career and knew each of them

by name, family and hometown. His honors include the National Distinguished Teacher of Horticulture Award, given by the American Society of Horticultural Science in 1965; the Distinguished Service Award for Teaching, from Texas A&M in 1956; and the Outstanding pr Professor Award, from the College of Agriculture in 1961.

Clayton, 50, is from Springlake and received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Texas A&M in 1950. He returned to the family farm in Lamb County and farmed for 12 years. In 1962,

Texas A&M University will honor four of its graduates, including House Speaker Bill W. Clayton, Clayton ran for a House seat, won handily and is now serving his ninth term in the House, representing District 74. He maintains a farming operation as his principal source of

He was first elected speaker in A&M's highest award for career again this year. Clayton is the first person in Texas history to be elected to three consecutive terms as

Heldenfels and his brothers organized a construction company in 1936, a year after his graduation from Texas A&M. The company has grown into one of the largest in the

Heldenfels is an executive officer of three additional companies organized by the brothers: Heldenfels Farms at Beeville, Heldenfels Properties Inc. and Heldenfels Con-

struction Materials Inc.
In 1961, he was appointed to the Texas A&M system board, serving 13 years, including from 1965 through 1967 as board chairman.

He is a past-president of The Aggie Club and in 1977, a new sciences classroom-laboratory building at Texas A&M was named in his

Allen entered the U.S. Army following graduation from a Houston high school, served two years as a military policeman on the West Coast and in Japan, where he was the All-Japan cross-country cham-

He graduated in 1951 with an accounting degree and joined J.L. Block & Co., Certified Public Accountants in Houston. He joined Gulf Sulphur Corp. in 1957, which became Gulf Resources & Chemical Corp. in 1960. Allen was the first president of the reorganized firm.





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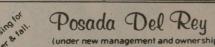
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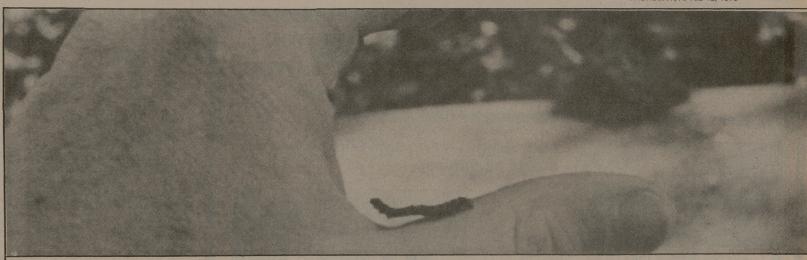
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The tiny worms seem in recent weeks to be crawling everywhere on the University campus, including some of the

University's human inhabitants.

Battalion photo by Lee Roy Leschper Ir

## Bug invasion Inch worm population 'exceptionally high'

By TRACEY WILLIAMS

Battalion Reporter
Look — Up in the sky — It's a bird — It's a plane — No, it's a

hair or on their clothes.

These canker worms, more commonly known as inch worms, have been seen in the trees for about two weeks, and Jim Hunter, a county extension agent, said that it will be another two or three weeks before they are gone. We have these canker worms to

we're really not sure why.

Hunter said that the "extreme weather conditions" this area of And many people have found at Texas has experienced might have least one of these worms in their something to do with the large something to do with the large number of worms.

"We're only guessing," said Hunter, "but the unusual amount of rain might have something to do

with it. These things just seem to go

then they enter the soil where they remain until they become moths.

oaks, and if there are enough worms, they can defoliate the trees," Hunter said. "You can spray to get rid of them, but since they'll be gone in a couple of weeks, it's not necessary unless there's a lot of

"We have these canker worms to worms lay their eggs on the bark of smaller trees on the Texas A&M some degree every year," Hunter trees in late February or early campus have been sprayed.

said. "It's just that this year the numbers are exceptionally high, and we're really not sure why."

March. After the eggs hatch, the larger trees because they have a lot trees for three to five weeks, and of recuperative strength," said Ray. 'A lot of the larger trees were also in nain until they become moths.

The larvae feed primarily on vehicles and people, and that makes

worms spraying difficult."

"It's not so much that they have done a lot of damage," Ray said.
"The real problem is looking at your shoulder and being eyeball to eyeball with a worm.

Although the worms may be an According to Hunter, the moths

Gene Ray, director of grounds noying, both Ray and and Hunter
that produce these spring canker maintenance, said that some of the agreed that these "eyeball to eyeball" confrontations will be over in the next two to three weeks.

