

A&M Women Vets Gain Prominence

Carolyn Cupp and Paula Reass, oth 22 and from Houston, are embers of that "rare breed" of ady veterinarians.

When studies are completed August, they become the ninth nd tenth girl veterinarians the eterinary Medicine College has rned out since 1965 when the rst girl graduated with her VM degree.

They are the daughters of Mr. d Mrs. Wilson W. Cupp of 4318 Lemac Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reass, 11914

oncaster, of Houston. THE CITY GIRLS admit there th thing as a perfect situ

tion and that they "occasionally get embarrassed." "We get use to it . . . some

f it," smiled Carolyn, as Paula dded in agreement. How do they get along with

15 other classmates, all boys? "They're a great bunch of

lys," answered Carolyn and ula almost simultaneously. The girls said their biggest

oblem is answering why they re in veterinary medicine. either one has a pat answer. "We're here for the same rea-

n everyone else is," replied

AND, PAULA, whose family ails from New York originally,



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Page 5 Auto Murder Charges Filed In Ruck Death Luboff Choir To Sing Tonight

charges have been filed against Jodie F. Valerian of Caldwell, according to Department of Public Safety officials.

The charges resulted from the three car-pedestrian accident Saturday night that killed 15 yearold Nancy Ruck of College Station. The maximum sentence for murder with an automobile is life imprisonment.

Miss Ruck was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruck of 1003 Village Drive. She was hit by a car on State Highway 23 about six miles west of Bryan, the DPS said.

Miss Ruck and a companion, Donald Ellis, 15, of 1612 Armstead, were walking back to their car from a birthday party at a near-by home.

The car also slammed into Ellis. He remained i n fair condition late Wednesday under intensive care at St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Valerian told investigating offi-

cers his car, headed west, went out of control and swerved off the right side of the highway. After the car left the highway, it careened into two parked cars, hit Miss Ruck and Ellis, and

struck two other vehicles before

Garland Hometown Club will

Waco-McLennan County Home-

town Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the lounge by dormitories 17

and 14. Aggieland pictures will

be taken and plans for a party

Lubbock-South Plains Home-

town Club will meet at 7:15 p.m.

in room 3-A of the MSC. Club

party and picture will be dis-

DeWitt-Lavaca County Home-

town Club will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in front of the MSC. Aggieland

picture will be taken and spring

Wichita Falls Hometown Club

will meet at 7:30 in front of the

uniform or suit and tie. Picture

There will be a meeting immedi-

ately afterward in room 3-C of

the MSC to select the sweetheart

Psychology Club will meet at

8:15 p.m. on the front steps of

the MSC. Pictures for the Aggie-

land will be taken. Wear coat

and tie or Class "A" uniform.

party will be planned.

and collect \$1 dues.

meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC

coming to a stop, officers said.

demic Building.

will be discussed.

able at the Memorial Student Center Program Office. The enormous repertoire from which Luboff picks selections is the product of six years touring for "live" concerts, more than 30 albums and his extensive com-

Though the records vary from

"Songs of the West" to "The

Latin Luboff," all the discs have

the distinction of being best-sel-

whose musical servings range

from Bach to Blues and Broad-

way, will appear tonight at Town

unique group's first selection at

8 p. m. in G. Rollie White Coli-

seum and succeeding numbers will

be selected by the conductor-ar-

ranger-composer to fit the mood

Adams said admission will be by

student activity card, season pass

or single admission ticket, avail-

Town Hall Chairman Louis

of the audience.

Luboff will downbeat the

WITH 20-WEEK and longer tours averaging better than 100 concert performances per season, Luboff employs the off-the-cuff program technique to keep his 25 to 30 member troupe from going

"We avoid set programs and,

Of Flying Man Will man ever be able to leave mercial music experiences. the ground and fly under his own muscle power?

sors copies of a long 'Program-

matic Repertoire' list from which

individual selections are chosen

as the concert progresses," ex-

"This has other advantages be-

plained the tall, bearded leader.

sides keeping the choristers and

musicians fresh and on their

toes. It gives me a chance to

communicate orally and directly

with the audience. In announcing

Aero Majors

Not until further developments in lightweight structures and power transmission mechanisms are available, according to two aerospace engineering majors.

William R. Adkinson of Metaire, La., and Charlie D. Hoover of San Antonio studied manpowered flight problems in a senior idea seminar and found muscle power capability too low and aircraft designs too heavy.

Interest in man-powered aircraft revived in 1959 when English industrialist Henry Kremer offered a \$24,000 prize to the first such plane to fly a figure eight course around two pylons a half mile apart.

"He added some conditions," Adkinson commented. "The ship cannot be a lighter-than-air craft, power storage or assists (launching off a tower or catapult) are forbidden and a minimum of 10 feet altitude must be maintained."

"The human problem is most critical," Hoover says. "What is needed is a champion cyclist who is an expert pilot capable of extreme concentration.'

Adkinson and Hoover agree that two men will be required, one to pilot and provide some cycle power and the other merely for pedal power.

Hoover suggests making the proposed craft lighter than air with helium tanks for initial flights, so that aerodynamics problems can be discerned and worked out of the design before non-helium lifted flights.

That leaves only engineering problems. They suggest that honeycomb panels, balsa wood, magnesium tubing in a threedimensional truss or rigid plastic foam may solve weight problems.

Improvements in efficiency of mechanical aspects should not be too long in coming, Hoover sug-

"Even slight technological improvement might mean a significant step forward in making the Lone Star's transmission divi- aircraft more practical and acsion purchases and gathers natu- ceptable as a sport vehicle," he

The Norman Luboff Choir, in their stead, distribute to spon- each number a pleasant rapport is established and I am able to get a surpisingly good 'feel' of what the audience is like," Luboff added.

> "THIS method gives us an unusally large repertoire, all of which we are prepared to perform at the drop of a downbeat," he continued. "And we can comply with surprisingly many of the encore requests called out to us by members of the audience."

An RCA Victor release, "Go, Team Go!," includes The Aggie War Hymn.

Study Problem The choir, usually consisting of 16 men and 14 women, is accompanied by four versatile instrumentalists who are equally at home with Bach's contatas or hit

tunes of Broadway. Except for the classical selections, Luboff arranged most of the material himself.

Luboff arranged and composed for major radio network programs in the early '40s, moved to Hollywood for contributions to TV shows such as "The Telephone Hour" and Dinah Shore Show and composed and arranged music for more than 80 movies including "Giant," "Island in the Sun" and "The Miracle."



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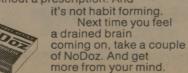


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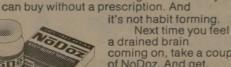
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Carolyn Cupp (left) and Paula Reass, city girls from Hous-on, check a mare in the College of Veterinary Medicine. hey attend class with 115 men. Scheduled to graduate in ugust, Carolyn and Paula look forward to careers as racticing veterinarians in a field normally reserved for en. Both girls feel women have a "good opportunity"

sion from what they term a mals . . . way back when," pointnan's world," two girls here are ing out she first thought of benjoying all the benefits of a ing a veterinarian in the sevofession usually reserved for enth or eighth grade.

> after graduation. Paula prefers working with

> > Wirephoto)

large animals.

While many women protest ex- answered, "I've always liked ani-

Although both girls generally agree on most subjects, their paths will take different courses MSC. Wear Class "A" Winter will be taken for the Aggieland.

"They're easier to work with . dependably undependable," she said. But she'll settle for working with both small and

Not so, said Carolyn, displaying a preference for smaller animals, especially exotic animals.

larger animals.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT Plans for the next meeting will Abilene Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Aca-

Texas A&M Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 in room 107 of the Military Science Building.

Gas Company To Request Rate Increase

The Lone Star Gas Company, which serves the College Station area as well as 300 other Texas cities and towns, has announced it would seek a rate increase from the Texas Railroad Commission.

The increase hearing is expected to come before the commission in the early summer months of the year. The last application for an increase in rates by Lone Star was

in 1958. At that time the Rail-

road Commission granted a 5.4 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas L. G. James, president of the firm, explained the reasons for the increased rates. The current city gate charges were insufficient to pay for increases in ex-

penses and investment incurred by the company since the last increase, he asserted. ral gas and transfers it to the says. city gates on the system. Lone Star's distribution divisions receive and pay for the gas at the city gate and get it to the cus-

tomers. Logan Wilson, manager of the Bryan-College Station-Lone Star Gas outlet, said that an increase

is not in the foreseeable future. Wilson said after a new gate charge is established, specific computation will be made for the area. A rate increase will only be set if the situation demands it.

Hartley Attending **NSF** Grant Meet

Dr. H. O. Hartley, director of the Graduate Institute of Statistics here, is in Washington, D. C. this week for the evaluation of Graduate Fellowship Applications for National Science Foundation Fellowships.

ences' evaluation panel.

Dr. Hartley is a member of the National Academy of Sci-

MARINES ON THE MOVE Marines prepare 105mm howitzers for action in dense jungle west of Hue, South Vietnam. Emplacements were created by explosives and earth-moving equipment. (AP