Recycling idea gains ground

THE BATTALION

Thursday, February 11, 1971

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College Station, Texas

is maniions, pro-By The Associated Press Don't look now, but yesterday's ngs, draf empty soda bottle may be part of ROTC. e than one inevitable CANTEBURY BELTS



set." This oductive or ALLEN experience OLDS. - CAD. t right. INCORPORATED SALES - SERVICE "Where satisfaction is ndy

standard equipment" 2400 Texas Ave.



Empty bottles and cans, old will open 17 company plants in newspapers and all sorts of other trash are being recycled into use luting the environment. An Associated Press survey other bottles and cans.

of tomorrow's light bulb.

showed the collection and recyclwith increasing frequency across cans will be melted down and the country by government agen- recycled. cies, citizen's groups and large aims: cut down pollution and conserve natural resources.

The efforts range from a citywide Recycling Day in New York to a bimonthly "Beer-Can Stomp" at the University of Utah to a black-owned and operated newspaper recycling plant in a poor area of Chicago.

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SHadow

Empty bottles are one of the most common targets of recycling. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York announced Tues-

The Coke bottles will be re-

The General Electric plant in corporations. All have the same Providence, R. I., collects all types of bottles and recycles the glass for use in the metal base \$15 a ton and material manager Robert Murphy said he has had to turn away some contributions.

every Saturday to reclaim bot-

Coke bottles and half a cent for

"If I ever took all the glass offered," said Murphy, "it would bury the plant." The Owens-Illinois Inc., plant in Brockport, N. Y., reported it has collected 1,115,683 pounds of used bottles since it started a collection drive April 8. It paid

one cent a pound and reused the bottles in new glass. A group of Wauseon, Ohio, sixth graders held a three-month bottle collection drive and sold the 6,642 bottles they gathered at the Owens-Illinois glass collection center at Ann Arbor,

Mich. They took the \$16.61 they received — half a cent per pound - and sent a check to President Nixon asking that the money be earmarked for "improving and

preserving the environment." Old newspapers are reused in several areas. The West Side Community Paper Stock Corp., a black, nonprofit company in Chicago, set up deposit boxes in

20 suburban locations for used newspapers. The Container Corp. of America guaranteed a loan for the plant and agreed to buy all the newspaper West Side could produce for a five-year period. West Side officials said a box of recycled newsprint — or about 12

tons of newspaper - saves 187 trees. An eight-week experiment in Levittown, N.Y., wasn't quite so

successful. The Department of Sanitation held once-a-week, newspaper-only collections, then sold the paper to a salvaging company. Theresa Granelli, conservation chairman of the local women's club, said

economically" because only about

that although the final report on the plan had not been issued the project "was not too successful

day that starting March 20 it area participated. Mayor John V. Lindsay has New York City for five hours announced that New York City - which itself generates 24,000 instead of being dumped and pol- tles and cans, paying a nickel for tons of solid waste daily -- will gear its purchasing program to

the use of recycler paper. In Salt Lake City, a group of ing of trash is being carried on used and the other bottles and University of Utah music students get together at a professor's house twice each month and flatten discarded beer cans which they sell to an aluminum dealer for \$200 a ton. The students collect the cans from bars' garbage of light bulbs. The company pays cans and donate the money from the "Beer-Can Stomp" to a music scholarship fund.

In Baltimore, a private group called Ecology Action Inc., collects old bottles and paper in exchange for trading stamps. In one project last month volunteers collected and sold 1,400 pounds of glass and 2,600 pounds of paper to firms which reused the projects.

The Environmental Action Coalition in New York City operates three reclamation centers, accepting all types of metal, glass and paper. The amount of money paid varies with the amount of material turned in.

Art belongs

(continued from page 1)

He said because of these activists museums now had larger educational departments with more workshops and discussion groups.

Maitin related an experience he had with the theater of the destruct. This type of theater directed by Ralph Ortiz features bloody drama, for example cutting up chickens on stage or covering people with blood, Maitin said. He took part in a production entitled "My Lai."

"When you are ankle deep in blood and have rats running around you, it gives you a very weird feeling," he said. "It removes excuses. This is the nature of art today."

Maitin, who is in Houston this week for an exhibit, spoke of the Black Art Center which is being developed there and which he learned about yesterday. He said it is something to take

interest in. "It will be internationally well

known because of its fantastic art forms whether the people of Houston go there or not," he 25 per cent of those in the test maintained.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) - American youth are better educated, more mobile and less prone to marry than their counterparts of a decade ago. But, as voters, they're shirkers.

Texas A&M's Chemistry Department an equipment

purchase of new X-ray instruments for research and

equipment includes a G.E. X-ray diffractometer and

Dr. A. E. Martell, department head, said the

They also make up a sizable chunk of the nation's civilian labor force — and their incomes are rising, a fact not ignored by the country's businesses.

vacuum emission spectrograph.

The Census Bureau sketched profile of the nation's young between ages 14 and 24.

Youth between 14 and 24 now comprise 20 per cent of the popua decade ago, and 40 million now are in that age group.

The population now is younger, with a median age of 27.6 vears, compared with 29.5 in

But the figures indicate the new law lowering the voting age to 18 in federal elections means politicians will have a difficult job in getting young Americans in 1970 than in 1960. to the polls.

went on, "only 51 per cent of the 1960. persons 21 to 24 years old reported that they voted as compared with 70 per cent of the persons 25 years and older.'

Youth bad voters, mobile

Professors (from left) Robert L. R. Towns, E. A. Meyers and Herman A. Liebhaf-

sky examine new X-ray instruments purchased with the assistance of a General Elec-

A&M receives X-ray gear

compounds.

The G.E. gift was used to supplement funds spectrograph for research in analytical chemistry. The

made available through the university and the instrument also is being used in development of a

The General Electric Company has awarded valued at approximately \$50,000.

National Science Foundation. The total installation is laboratory course in X-ray methods.

support grant totaling more than \$23,000 for installed in the Chemistry Building basement.

tric Company equipment support grant totaling more than \$23,000.

From March 1969 to March 1970, the report said, 10.3 million persons between 14 and 24 moved. "Those 22 to 24 years old are especially mobile - 45 per cent of the persons of this age moved between 1969 and 1970."

The report showed American out Wednesday its every-10-year youth are more apt to get a more extensive education than they did 10 years ago.

Among young adults who would have recently completed lation, compared with 15 per cent their schooling 78 per cent of the whites and 58 per cent of minority persons were at least high school graduates in 1970. In 1960, the figures were 64 per cent of win \$200 each the whites and 39 per cent of minority descent.

> Ten per cent more of the male high school graduates and nine per cent more of the women high school graduates went to college

About 94 per cent of young In the November 1968 presi- people between ages 14 and 17 by the Texas Section of the Instidential election, only 33 per cent were enrolled in school, compared tute of Food Technologists.

Martell said the equipment is currently being

The diffraction unit will be used initially by a

Dr. Herman A. Liebhafsky will use the emission

team headed by Dr. Robert L. R. Towns for single

crystal structural studies of organic and biological

Of 7.4 million college students, 492,000 were Negroes, a 110 per cent increase in a five-year per-

In 1960, 64.9 per cent of men between 18 and 24 were single but in 1970, it was 67 per cent. In 1960, 40.5 per cent of the women were single, but the 1970 figure climbed to 47.7 per cent.

Of the 8.2 million between ages 20 and 24, 65 per cent were in the labor force, 22 per cent in the Armed Services and 13 per cent were not working.

Two juniors

Two junior food technology majors at Texas A&M have won \$200 scholarships.

Richard E. Tillman of Southgate, Mich., and Delmar Wayne Fankhauser Jr., of Mission, are winners of the award, presented

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