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Community encourages recycling

By KATHY YOUNG

The recycling of paper can save money, oil, and natural resources. It takes far less energy to make something from recycled materials than it does virgin sources.

If the current use of recycled paper were doubled, 32.5 billion barrels of oil a year could be saved. Presently only 20 per cent of U. S. paper needs are being met with recycled paper. The rest comes from virgin materials which cost more in dollars and trees.

500 million trees could be saved if industry would increase their use of recycled paper by 50 per cent.

Paper that is not recyclable could be converted to energy because it is combustible, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The collection and storage of paper are problems for many consumers, therefore they do not engage in recycling. However, locally there are several collection centers for paper which store and distribute it to industry.

In College Station the old city hall on 101 Church Street will take bundled newspapers between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, Ben Crawford and Sons will accept newspapers and magazines at 121 Meadowland or call 846-5257 or 846-6578 and he will pick the papers up. Crawford operates a business and collects paper for profit. He works with the Bryan City Mission by donating items which are given to him which he does not handle.

Crawford is also collecting newspapers and magazines from various apartment complexes

around town including French Quarter, Casa Blanca, La Casita and University Terrace Apartments.

Crawford said that local Piggy Wiggly's are asking customers to return paper sacks for stamps.

The Bryan City Mission, 500 North Main, accepts all paper products such as brown paper

and cardboard. The mission bales the paper and then ships it to industry, using the profits for their charitable programs.

The mission also will take your old rags, mattresses, appliances, burned out motors and all cotton materials.

Other natural resources besides paper are scarce and need to be recycled such as steel, cop-

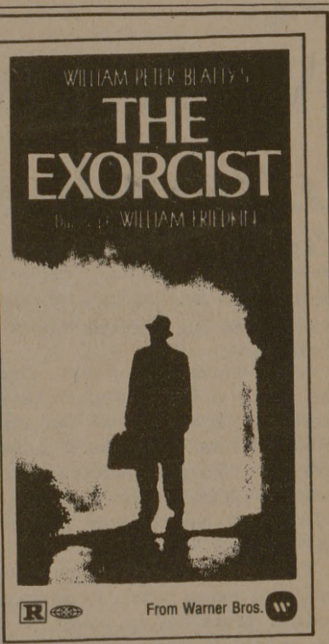
per, aluminum, lead, and textiles. In the U. S., seventeen per cent of textiles, 26 per cent of steel, 42 per cent of lead, 61 per cent of copper, 88 per cent of stainless steel, and 75 per cent of precious metals are presently being reused.

Locally, John's Metal Salvage, 3505 Old Kurten Road, will take all metals including iron, aluminum, copper, brass and old automobiles.

Bryan Iron and Metal, located on Finfeather will also accept all scrap metal such as iron, copper lead, aluminum, brass, old appliances and motors.

Finally, the Pearl Beer Distributing Company, Bittle Lane, will accept all brands of aluminum cans on Wednesdays and Thursdays until 4 p.m.

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The weekend of April 13, Thomas Dwyer, tenor, will perform. The following weekend will be Americans in Song, surveying the first century of American popular music. "The Message of Charles Ives," will be on the April 21 program. The final weekend, April 27, will be Play Day for children.

All events are \$1, with the exception of Play Day which is free.

The Inn will be open for tours, although the rooms have been roped off and a guide is stationed in each room to explain the special importance of the room and its furnishings.

Fraternity policy includes women

Five women were admitted to the Chi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, changing the "fraternity" to a "society."

Twenty-six initiates from the fields of industrial education and vocational education were invited to join in the ceremony, March 22.

After the initiation, the eighty-two members of the society attended a banquet at Wyatt's Cafeteria honoring the new members. The Reverend Harold Dunnam, was the featured speaker.

The next scheduled meeting of ILS is April 23 at 8 p. m. in Room 201 of the Harrington Education Center.

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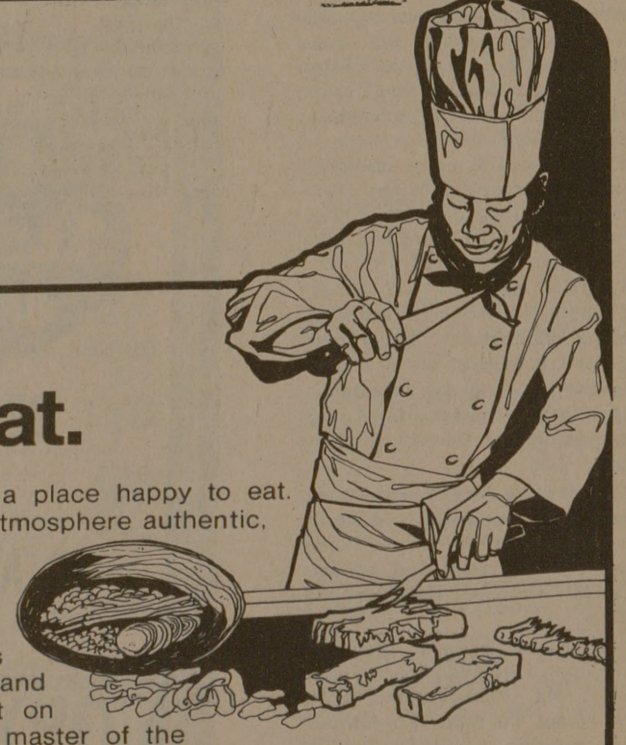
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